WEATHER Fair tonight with low 60 to 65. Wednesday rather cloudy and continued warm with scattered thunderstorms

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

VOL. LXXIV, NO. 120 | The Associated Press, International News Service, United Press, The Brush-Moore State Wire | MARION, OHIO, TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1951 | 40 PAGES | 5c Single Copy 30c Weekly by Carrier

Kefauver Report Calls O'Dwyer Organized Crime Aid, Costello N. Y. Political Power

Put Nation First, Labor Panel Told

U. S. Chamber Raps Exploitation Of Defense Emergency

WASHINGTON, May 1—(AP)—The policy committee of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce today urged that representatives of organized labor take off their union label when they step into the defense mobilization setup.

This recommendation, in the form of a resolution endorsed by the chamber's board of directors, came shortly after the United Labor Policy Committee (ULPC) voted unanimously yesterday to quit [illegible] of defense agencies. The ULPC speaks for the AFL, CIO and most railroad unions.

The chamber resolution declared that labor and business representatives alike should leave their private affiliations behind them when they become government officials, so they can represent "all the people."

The resolution is to be presented tomorrow to the 2,500 chamber delegates—representing big and little businessmen over the nation—attending the organization's 39th annual meeting here. Adoption is expected. Embodied in the resolution is a six-point economic program for the nation.

Raps "Special Privilege"

The resolution voiced strong opposition to "special labor representatives, openly functioning as such," in the Office of Defense Mobilization (ODM) and other emergency agencies. It called this "special privilege" for labor.

ULPC voted to put its men back, not only in a reorganized wage stabilization board and into administrative niches up and down the defense organization, but to let them occupy top-level advisory posts in the offices of Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson and his chief officials.

But a new delay developed in the rebuilding of a wage stabilization board.

The White House was reported to be having difficult to locate six persons willing to serve as representatives of the public on the proposed 18-man stabilization panel. Management and labor have nominated their six members each.

Remaining members of the ULPC, scuttled the previous wage board on Feb. 16 in walking out in protest against a 10 percent ceiling (over January, 1950, levels) on wage increases the board approved over ULPC objections. [illegible] this business [illegible] mobilization.

Still Not Satisfied

[illegible] ULPC [illegible] still [illegible] complaint against the [illegible] program for the [illegible] against [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Stage Rival Parades In Europe, Asia

U.N. Barrage Holds Reds From Korean Capital

LONDON, May 1—(AP)—Communist and anti-Red workers in Asia and Europe staged rival May Day peace parades today but in Korea a furious United Nations air, land and sea barrage denied Chinese Reds the celebration they planned for Seoul.

In isolated Berlin, in Paris and in major Italian cities the Kremlin's orders to those opposing them led for attendance of the workers on Europe's traditional labor day. Both groups keyed their rallies to a peace theme.

Forcing Shift

In Korea, where Communist armies had hoped to celebrate the international holiday with a return trip to the battered old capital of South Korea, Allied firepower appeared to be forcing the Reds to shift their offensive toward the center of the peninsula.

Parliament was stagnated by a strike-ordered subway. Many clashes were reported in West Berlin and some 150 Communists were arrested. Others there were no early reports of violence.

In Moscow, Stalin was expected to be the biggest May Day celebration. Generalissimo Stalin made one of his rare public appearances.

Ohio

(Continued from Page 1)

Frank J. Lausche of Ohio, chief judge, and nine officials in the early 1940's closed gambling casinos in Cleveland.

However, the committee said the syndicate already had begun to expand into the counties outside the city.

"Apparently the heads of the Cleveland syndicate knew that their days in Cleveland itself were numbered," the report said, and they had previously decided upon various hedging operations which took them and their illicit businesses into the outlying counties of Geauga, Lake, Trumbull and Lawrence."

Here the committee stated "the [illegible] were receptible to [illegible] influences."

[illegible] determined [illegible] gambling [illegible] open defiance [illegible] "the law" and shut down [illegible] action of Governor [illegible]

Alert to Opportunity

[illegible] Cleveland syndicate [illegible] ever alert to opportunity [illegible] Ever prone to the statutes of the various cities in Ohio, [illegible] lack for an extension of syndicate operations into the [illegible] open communities of Campbell and Kenton counties of [illegible] Kentucky."

Here, as elsewhere, the committee said, the syndicate ran into local opposition.

"In the many different communities in which the syndicate operated," the report continued, "it never had the monopoly which it has come to associate with [illegible] operations.

"The local mobs ran competing gambling enterprises.

It should be noted, however, that certain [illegible] competing local enterprises were eventually absorbed by the syndicate."

Coverage

(Continued from Page 1)

[illegible] report [illegible] out of the credit for the [illegible] committee's [illegible] to the [illegible] to the [illegible] The [illegible] of [illegible]

Never [illegible] that there [illegible] received [illegible] of [illegible] 30,000 [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs Dale McEldowney of near Mansfield are parents of a daughter born early today at City Hospital.

A son was born early today at City Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Loper of 124 Council street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garver of near LaRue are parents of a daughter born last night at City Hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merchant of 414 North Main street today at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott of the Twin Oaks Trailer Park are parents of a daughter born yesterday afternoon at the home.

Rummage Sale

★Palace Theater Bldg., Thursday, May 3, 9 a.m. Sponsored by Friendship Circle of the King's Daughters.—Ad.

In Memory

★Of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. Minnie D McKeehen who passed away seven years ago today May 1, 1944

We think of you in silence.
No eyes can see us weep.
And many a tear is shed, dear mother,
While others are asleep
Only child and grandson,
Mrs. Evelyn Jackson,
and John Edam.

Mother-Daughter Banquet Set

A Mother-Daughter Banquet will be held at New Bloomington Methodist Church May 11, sponsored by members of Friendly Circle Class and Youth Fellowship of the church. Guest speaker will be Mrs. J. W. Kerr, missionary from Cuba. The program will be under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Watrous and her committee. Tickets may be obtained from members of either class or by calling Mrs. Robert Everett at 2-4211.

In Loving Memory

★Of Fennett Caylor who passed away one year ago on April 3.
Wife, Mrs. E Caylor,
Daughter Mrs Charles Kick

Schneider's Roofing Service

★If there are leaks in your roof from the severe winter weather, the heavy spring rains will find them and cause costly damage to the ceiling of your home. Make sure with Schneider's for quick service. 133 N. Main Schneider's Sheet Metal Shop. Dial 2-0049.—Ad

In Loving Memory

★Of Claude (Bud) Dutcher who passed away May 1, 1949
Two years have passed since that sad day,
When one we loved was called away,
God took him home—it was His will
But in our hearts he liveth still
His smiling way and pleasant face,
Are a pleasure to recall.
He had a kindly word for each,
And died beloved by all
Mrs. Claude Dutcher,
Mr. and Mrs. J. B Dutcher,
Mr. and Mrs. T. B Coon
and daughter.

Enter City Hospital

Mrs. Julia Kuenzel of Waldo was admitted to City Hospital yesterday for medical treatment.

Foster Watts of near Marion is receiving medical care. He was admitted yesterday.

Mrs Francis Sauer of 613 Ballentine avenue was admitted yesterday for medical care

Mrs. Mary Jane Bolander of 268 East George street is receiving treatment for a fractured hip suffered yesterday afternoon. Her condition is reported to be "fairly good."

Harry Bascos of 151 McWilliams court was admitted yesterday for medical care.

Clifford Kinsler of New Bloomington is to undergo an operation. He was admitted yesterday.

Mrs Nellie Gruber of 148 Sharpless court was admitted yesterday for surgery.

Mrs Wesley Caskey of the Bucyrus pike is receiving treatment at the hospital for a fractured right hip suffered yesterday afternoon when she tripped on a rug in her home and fell. Her condition is reported to be "fairly good." The accident occurred about 4 o'clock.

James E. Tape of 287 Chestnut street was admitted last night for medical care.

Ralph Mutcher of Twin Oaks Trailer Park is receiving treatment. He was admitted last night.

Jack Boyd of 304 Forest street was admitted last night for surgery.

E V. Norris of near Carrington is receiving medical treatment. He was admitted last night.

Vincent Fazio of 384 Forest street was admitted last night for observation.

Rolly Armstrong, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armstrong of 399 Waterloo street, is receiving medical treatment. He was admitted last night.

L. M. Ballinger of 599 Universal avenue was admitted yesterday for medical care.

Free Cancer Clinic

★Open 9 a.m. every Thursday morning Make appointments for examinations by calling 2-9010 from 12 to 1 and 5 to 6.—Ad.

Rummage Sale

★At the Palace Theater Bldg., Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 30 p.m. Band and Orchestra Parents Association.—Ad.

Another Beautiful Child

★Portrait by Stewart is in Isaly's ad tonight, Page 8.—Ad.

Store Your Household Goods

★In Marion's only strictly fireproof warehouse. Merchants Transfer & Storage. Dial 2-0626.—Ad.

Returns From Hospital

Fred Holverstott of New Bloomington was returned home yesterday from White Cross Hospital in Columbus where he underwent a major operation April 23. His condition is reported to be "good."

In Loving Memory

★Of Lt. James A. Clement, May 1, 1944.
Swiftly and more swiftly do they fall,
Those links we loved so well;
We cannot hold them—cannot keep
But He who gives his loved ones sleep,
Some glad sweet day will whisper "Lo,
They wait—who loved you so"
And with them we shall dwell.
No one leaves the door that opens
When they pass beyond our call.
Soft as loosened leaves of roses
One by one loved ones fall.
His wife, mother, father,
sister and brother.

Great City-Wide Revival

★To continue. Thousands have been blessed by the spirit of revival that has swept Marion since the Great Prophetic Crusade was launched in the Armory. This spiritual awakening and city-wide revival has been felt in nearly every church in town To God be the glory! We must not let this refreshing experience die! The work is only begun—All Christians who feel it should continue are invited to bring your unsaved friends to the Prophetic Crusade Chapel located at 401 W. Center St., where the revival fires will be burning briskly every Sunday Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 7 30 p.m. Christians of all faiths enjoy friendly fellowship here. Evangelist Gibson, as a spokesman for God, presents truth to live by.—Ad.

A RARE BIRD. This baby cahow, hitherto believed to have been extinct since 1619, was hatched from an egg found by scientists in Bermuda. It resembles a blue-gray powder puff.

Leave City Hospital

Mrs Kenneth Frasure and baby of 843 Silver street; Mrs Frederick W Rea of 650 Bexley avenue, Mrs. Charles Arnot of 259 Forest street, George Aronhalt of the Marion County Home; Leonard Brady of near Morral, Robert Hoagland of Prospect, Mrs Wilhelmina Hursey of the Willets Rest Home; Mrs. Richard Johnson of 692 North State street, Mrs. Rudy Kinsler of 769 South Prospect street, Mrs. Dana Krauss of Twin Oaks Trailer Park; Mrs Guy T. Lewis of 279 North Greenwood street; Harry Matthews of 321 North State street; Robert L Sims of Waldo; Modest R. Swisher of 454 Forest street.

Notice

★Josephine Ferguson has taken over the Classic Beauty Salon and it will now be known as Josephine's Beauty Shop, 598 Windsor street. Dial 2-0021. Welcome to all my old and new customers! —Ad.

The Office Of Dr. R. T. Morgan

★189 S. Prospect St., is open for collections from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. till May 5, except Saturdays. —Ad.

Rummage Sale

★Sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Wednesday May 2, 9 a.m, Palace Theater Bldg.—Ad.

Scientific Fur Storage

★Cleaning, repairing restyling. Lurye Furs, 199 W. Center.—Ad.

Clean-It-Rug Co.

★Where rugs, carpets and furniture are cleaned better. Dial 2-2754, 223 N. Main street.—Ad.

Memorial Spiritualist Church

★122 W. Church Seance Wednesday 7 30 p.m. Mrs. Winquish.—Ad.

Marion County Fair Book

★Advertising material is due this week.—Ad.

Fish Fry

★Tuesday night, Eagles Hall. All members welcome Marion County Fish and Game Asso.—Ad.

Dr. Glen Burton, Optometrist

★327 S. Main St. Dial 2-3024 for appointments.—Ad.

PACT FLEET MANEUVERS

LONDON, May 1 — (AP) — Fleets of the European nations in the North Atlantic treaty organization will hold combined naval exercises this summer, the Admiralty announced today. The maneuvers will take place in the approaches to the English Channel. About 100 ships will participate, including one aircraft carrier. The nations joining in the exercises are Belgium, Denmark, France, the Netherlands, Norway and Britain.

DRIVER FINED $15

Mrs. Sara Ellen Trachsel of near Marion pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless operation of a motor vehicle this morning in Municipal Court. She was fined $15 and costs. Mrs. Trachsel was arrested at her home south of Marion last night by Deputy Sheriff Richard Ruth after the car she was driving had struck a parked car on South Prospect street about 11 p.m. Ruth, who saw the mishap, followed her to her home where he made the arrest. The parked car was owned by R D. Donley of near Marion.

RADNOR P.-T.A. TO MEET

Installation of officers will be held by members of Radnor P.-T.A at a meeting Thursday night A family fun night has also been planned.

Patrol Lists One Accident, Three Arrests

One traffic accident and three arrests were reported yesterday by the Marion substation of the state highway patrol.

A milk truck driven by Howard Hall, 31, of Marysville ran off the road and knocked down a utility pole on Marion County Road No 179 east of Route 98 The accident happened at 1:25 p.m. yesterday. The truck was damaged but Hall escaped injury.

John W. Market, 49, of Toledo was arrested on Route 23 north of Marion at 9 p. m. yesterday on a charge of reckless driving. Arraigned before Justice of the Peace L C. Schoenberger at Upper Sandusky he was fined $5 and costs after he pleaded guilty

Harold F. Kaucher, 31, of Toledo was arrested for drunken driving on Route 23 north of Marion at 6:30 p. m. yesterday Claude Hamby, 39, of Toledo, who was a passenger in the car, was arrested for being drunk. Both were lodged in Wyandot County Jail at Upper Sandsuky and were scheduled to appear before Justice of the Peace L. C. Schoenberger at Upper Sandusky at 10 a.m. today.

ON SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

Lester L Dickey, city school superintendent, was a member of a scholarship committee for the Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers which recently selected high school students interested in the teaching profession to be the recipients of scholarships The Congress is awarding 25 scholarships and renewing 17 others, each scholarship being worth $200.

INHALATOR USED

City firemen were summoned on an inhalator call at 1 10 p.m. yesterday to the home of Mrs. Frances Sauer, 26, of 613 Ballantine avenue where they administered inhalator treatment for 25 minutes under the direction of her physician for relief of a chronic ailment. She was then removed to City Hospital.

CONDUCT HEARING CLINIC

The Marion County and City Health Departments today conducted a hearing clinic at Marion City Hospital for Marion County and city school students with hearing defects. The pupils being examined at the clinic were selected for the examinations after being screened by earlier examinations.

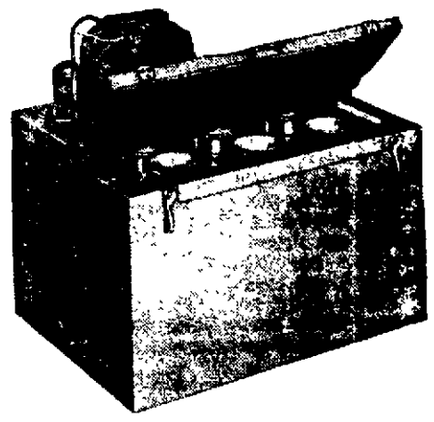
FLAKO PIE CRUST MIX

A standard of quality best cooks approve

Montgomery Ward

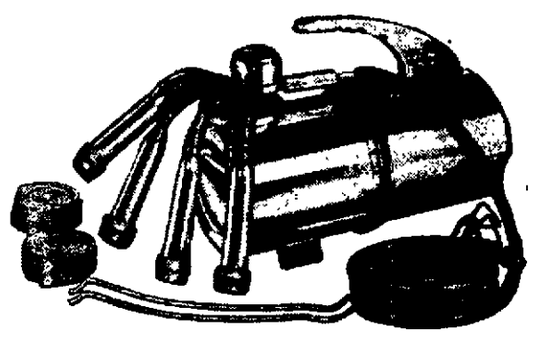
MARION, OHIO PHONE 2-1168

Dairy Needs at Low Cost



WARDS 6-CAN MILK COOLER

Market milk with low bacteria count—get top prices. Cools to 40°F. or below in a hurry. ⅓ H.P. drop-in agitator unit. 357.50 Ask About Terms



FAMOUS RITEWAY "SWING" MILKER

Stainless steel pail with visible milk level. Suspends from cow's back on adjustable surcingle. Unlocks at center for easy cleaning. Pours easily. 99.50 Long, narrow pail

ELECTRIC DAIRY WATER HEATER

Band-type element never touches water, won't corrode. Rust-proof copper inner tank. 3-inch fiber glass insulation. Cord, plug attached. 65.95 15-gallon cap.

NEW QUICK-TIME PASTEURIZER

Does a complete automatic job on 2 gallons of milk in about 40 minutes. Sturdy aluminum—no rusting, no chipping. Light in weight. 110–120 v., A.C. 36.95 All-Aluminum

TABLE MODEL ELECTRIC SEPARATOR

The best buy for small herd owners. All-electric operation. Self balancing bowl. Sanitary open tinned spouts. ¾ h.p. 110-volt, A. C. motor. 87.50 300-lb. cap

VACUUM PUMP AND MOTOR UNIT

Milks average cow in 3-minutes. Compact, semi-rotary type; belt driven. Sanitary removable vacuum tank makes cleaning easy. 110-220 v, A.C. 119.50 ½-H.P. Motor

12-QUART TINNED DAIRY PAIL

Good quality tinned steel. Inside seams smoothly soldered. Easy-to-clean. Securely riveted ears; raised bottom. Buy several at Wards low price. 89c Priced low

6-INCH RAPID-FLO FILTER DISKS

Johnson & Johnson's finest quality. 100% long-fibered, non-absorbent cotton; filters fast and thoroughly. No separating, no matting. Plain face. 69c 100-Disks

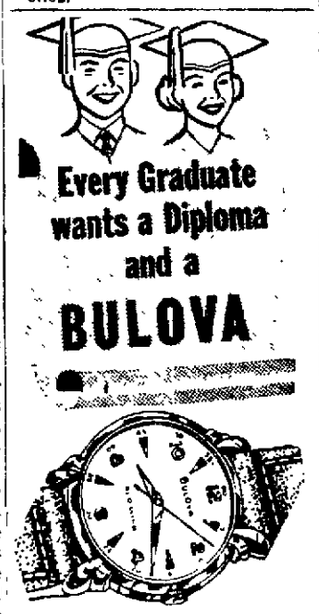
Refrigerators WANTED

If you have a refrigerator for sale, this is your opportunity to sell it immediately. The Marion Star Want Ad reproduced below, produced 12 calls from persons interested in buying a refrigerator.

SOLD BY A MARION STAR WANT AD

SEVEN cubic foot Deluxe Kelvinator like new. 655 Davids Dial 2-9207

To find prospective buyers for your refrigerator, place your inexpensive for sale Want Ad NOW . . . it's the quickest method of finding more buyers for your items. Dial 2-1101, ask for the Want Ad Department. Phone your ad before 5 00 p.m. for publication in the following day's edition. Use the handy Want Ad Directory for quick reference.



I GOT A LOAN AT HFC WITHOUT ENDORSERS!

You too can borrow $20 to $1000 at HFC to pay medical bills, vacation expenses, car repairs . . . or for any good purpose!

Loans on Signature, Car, Furniture

You do not need endorsers or guarantors. Just tell us how much cash you need and how you wish to repay. Repayment plans arranged to fit your particular problem. For extra fast service phone first, then come in!

MONEY WHEN YOU NEED IT

HFC HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

119 West Center St.
Next to Gallaher's Drug Co.
PHONE: 2-5563—Marion

Loans made to residents of nearby towns

Every Graduate wants a Diploma and a BULOVA

BULOVA

Self-Winding 17-Jewel Timepiece . . .

LORDS PRICE $49.50

Diamond Council of America Authorized Members

The Diamond Center of Marion

LORDS Jewelers

114 S. MAIN STREET

RE-ROOF NOW!

Protect and add new beauty to your home. Immediate service, small down payment. 30 months to pay.

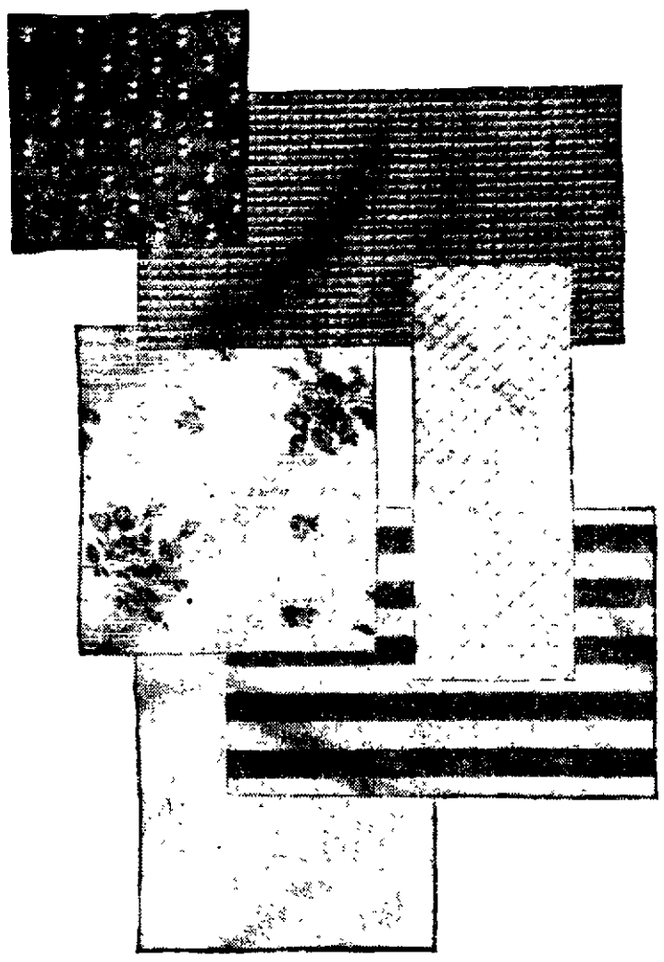
PHONE 2-3030

BREWSTER HOUSING CO.

875 Bennett St. Marion, Ohio

Montgomery Ward

Marion, Ohio Phone 2-1168



Cotton Piece Goods for Your Spring Dressmaking

Choose airy sheers : : frosty piques : : sparkle-bright prints! All mint-fresh and easy to wash. Choose yours from wide selections during National Cotton Week—April 29 thru May 5, 1951.

36" FLOCK DOT SWISS . : . Serviceable quality for afternoon dresses, decorating. Big color choice. 69c Yd.

36" WAFFLE PIQUE : : : Make into starchy sundresses, sportswear for all the family. Frosty pastels. 69c Yd.

SHEER DIMITY PRINTS . : : Cool, crisp combed cotton. Colorful prints on white, pastel grounds. 36" 49c Yd.

EMBOSSED COTTON . . . Permanent finish cracker-crisp waffle design. White and pastels. 35–36". 89c Yd.

36" DRESS CHAMBRAY : : : Combine pastel solids with peppermint-pert stripes into family ensembles. 69c Yd.

SMOOTH BROADCLOTH . . . A fine lustrous favorite for dresses, sportswear. Ice-cream pastels, darks. 36". 69c Yd.

Spic and Span Home Always Best for Babies

Plenty of Soap And Water Essential Health Supplies

Spic and span cleanliness in the home in the backward, or modern as none may be, is an essential factor in the maintenance of health as doctors agree.

Dirt and dust are prime carriers of disease and amongst baby's greatest enemies. And since resistance to illness is so low in these early years it is essential to expend a maximum of soap, water and good, old-fashioned elbow grease.

Fortunately, American science and industry have provided us with new products and services to help us maintain a peak of cleanliness for a fraction of the work and time needed in grandmother's day. And fortunately, too, here in America these improvements are available to all and easily found through newspaper advertisements.

Baby Comes First

First and foremost in this health and cleanliness campaign is the protection of baby's dainty body. Specially mild soaps are available to do the job of cleaning without irritating.

Moreover, carefully prepared pure oils can be used for anointing, just as our Biblical ancestors did, to prevent "cradle cap," "diaper rash" and other skin ailments. Add to this sweet-smelling medicated powders for keeping baby fresh, cool and without blemish.

Baby's crib, play pen, high chair and other furniture should be carefully dusted daily and washed with warm sudsy water at least once weekly. Toys need to be washed every evening, whether they have fallen on the floor or not.

Follow Directions

Baby's clothes too need this careful attention. Here the dry cleaner, the laundry and the appliance store with its washing machines, driers and ironers come to mother's assistance. Whether of cotton or wool, silk or rayon, there is a cleaning process or cleanser to keep garments and linens morning fresh, gently soft and, above all sanitary.

To get best results at all times, read the manufacturer's informational labels carefully for proper procedures.

Any mother who has used them knows what a big time and work saver diaper laundries can be. Not only do they eliminate the washing of several dozen diapers daily, but also the need for drying room, a major problem on rainy days. In addition, they avoid a major investment in an initial diaper supply and the subsequent necessary additions.

At all times, floors, walls and furniture should be kept as clean as possible, but once baby begins to crawl and toddle even more care is needed. In these early years, everything sooner or later ends in his mouth. He will suck the arms of chairs or the fabric of upholstered sofas and even lick the walls.

Spotless Floors

Essential in such a house is the handy vacuum cleaner to take dirt and dust from rugs, furniture and venetian blinds. In addition, upholstery should be shampooed at regular intervals. Either a service or a home preparation may be used.

Floors should be washed daily and kept as spotless as possible, especially after baby has escaped the bounds of his play pen.

The Manchu dynasty ruled China from 1644 to 1912.

CROWD ALMOST SWAMPS MRS. MACARTHUR. A cheering, enthusiastic hometown crowd completely surrounds Mrs. Douglas MacArthur as she enters an auto after ceremonies at the James K. Polk Hotel at Murfreesboro, Tenn. Her son Arthur sits at her side as she waves (arrow). The general is just entering the car and cannot be identified.

Red Probers Call Toledo Councilman

Asked To Answer Testimony Linking Him With Party

COLUMBUS, May 1 — (AP) — An Ohio legislative committee investigating subversive activities today invited Toledo councilman James B. Simmons Jr., to testify.

Simmons last night demanded a chance to answer testimony about him by witness who became a Communist for the FBI. The witness, William Cummings of Toledo, said he received a contribution from Simmons for defense of the 11 top Communists tried in New York.

Cummings testified yesterday at a hearing of the Senate-House committee seeking the best way to curb subversives in Ohio. He also appeared at a hearing a week earlier.

Rep. Kenneth Robinson of Marion County was chairman of the investigating committee.

Cummings said he and two Communist officials solicited Simmons in his office for a $100 trial defense contribution in 1948. The officials with him, Cummings said, were Joe Sokol, Lucas County party head, and Gus Hall, Ohio Communist leader and one of the 11 later convicted in New York of conspiring to overthrow the government.

Simmons later donated less than $100, Cummings said, and added: "I challenge him to tell how much he gave."

MRS. MACARTHUR WELCOMED HOME. Mrs. Douglas MacArthur (facing camera) weeps with joy as she is hugged by a close friend in Murfreesboro, Tenn., her home town, where she and the general returned to observe their 14th wedding anniversary, despite the general's request that the visit be regarded as "Mrs. MacArthur's day," most of the attention seems to be focused on the ex-Far East commander (left center, wearing trench coat). The visit to Murfreesboro was marked by the usual welcoming crowds and parade familiar to the MacArthurs since their return to the United States.

Motorcyclists Fined On Speeding Charge

Two motorcyclists were arrested on Mt. Vernon avenue at 12:28 a.m. today and charged with speeding. They were Donald LeRoy Levings, 25, of Cardington and Francis Perry Loot, 26, of Mt. Gilead. Both were fined $15 and costs after pleading guilty to the charge in Muncipal Court today.

Police today reported one traffic accident and one other traffic arrest.

Cars driven by Freddie Green, 35, of 1136 West Center street and Carl Neville, 23 of near Marion collided at Senate and Silver streets at 11:50 a.m. Monday. Police reported minor damage.

John Lawrence Kienselman, 39, of Toledo posted $25 bond for his appearance in Municipal Court May 4. He was arrested on North Main street at 4:25 a.m. today and charged with speeding.

New Moose Officers Preside at Meeting

New officers of Marion Lodge 889, Loyal Order of the Moose, presided at a meeting of the lodge Monday night at the Moose Hall.

They are Melvin Lehner, governor; John W. Maag, junior governor; Donald Bassler, prelate; Edwin H. Way, treasurer; Elsworth E. Neel, trustee, and James Reeder, sergeant at arms.

They were installed at a meeting last week.

3 Sentenced In Conspiracy To Steal Steel

Three men involved in the conspiracy to steal 51,720 pounds of sheet steel in Marion Feb. 13 were sentenced in Federal Court in Toledo yesterday, Ray J. Abbatichio Jr. special agent in charge of the Cleveland office of the FBI reported today.

Jesse E. Gratteau, 74, of Chicago, Ill., operator of the All-Steel Service Co. was sentenced to one year and one day in federal penitentiary. Gratteau purchased the load of stolen steel. He pleaded not guilty to a conspiracy charge but was found guilty.

Homer Rhubright, 33, of Toledo, named the "go-between" by FBI agents, was placed on probation for two years. He pleaded guilty to the conspiracy charge.

Orville Bybee, 29, of Niles, Mich., the steel truck driver, was sentenced to two years in Federal Penitentiary after he pleaded guilty to conspiracy. He was charged with driving the truck load of steel from Marion to Chicago, then reporting it stolen to Marion police.

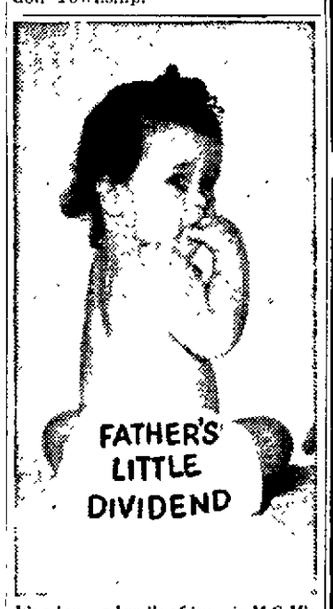
FBI agents reported Bybee and Rhubright, both drivers of steel trucks which were loaded in Middletown and consigned to New Jersey left Middletown and drove to Marion. They went on a drinking spree here and during that time they cooked up the plot to steal the load of steel. Rhubright contacted Gratteau and Bybee drove the truck to Chicago where the steel was sold and the truck abandoned.

Contract Awarded For Ditch Work

The Buckeye Construction Co. of Ontario was awarded a contract for construction of branches of the Mason Ditch in Claridon Township Monday. The contract was awarded by the county commissioners on the firm's low bid of $2,772.25.

One other bid, $2,957.30, was received from E. M. Weston of near Bucyrus. The county engineer's estimated cost of the project had been placed at $2,957.20. A tentative completion date of Sept. 1 was set.

The project was petitioned for by Carl E. Brocklesby of Claridon Township.



It's a boy...a bundle of joy...in M-G-M's happy successor to "Father of the Bride", starring Spencer Tracy, Joan Bennett and Elizabeth Taylor... Watch for it at

Starts Sunday **PALACE**

ZONING NOTHING NEW

CYNTHIANA, Ky. — (UP) — Zoning ordinances may be fairly novel to many communities, but not to this town. In 1793, a pioneer blacksmith, founder of this county seat, set up rules restricting settlers on his lands to houses of certain dimensions.

MARION DRIVE-IN THEATRE
US-23—2 Miles North of Marion
ENDS TONITE
MGM's "DEVIL'S DOORWAY" starring Robert TAYLOR
LOUIS CALHERN - PAULA RAYMOND
Saturday through Wednesday
Kathryn GRAYSON
Mario LANZA
David NIVEN
"The TOAST of NEW ORLEANS"
M-G-M's TECHNICOLOR FIESTA
J. Carrol Naish - James Mitchell
Richard Hageman - Clinton Sundberg
plus
Novelty and Color Cartoon
Box Office Opens 7:15 P. M.
First Show at 7:50 P. M.
Last Complete Show 10 P. M.

MARION 5 ONE DAY ONLY SAT., MAY
Crystal Lake Show Grounds
JUNIOR HOSPITAL BOARD
3 RING CIRCUS featuring MILLS BROS. CIRCUS
MENAGERIE and HORSE SHOW
WORLD'S LARGEST MOTORIZED CIRCUS POSITIVELY PRESENTS MORE INTERNATIONAL ★★★ STARS ★★★ THAN YOU EVER HAVE SEEN AT ONE TIME! Mid-Century Congress of Selected Stars from 18 Nations Including Many on Their FIRST AMERICAN TOURS
AVOID STANDING IN LINE
General Adm. Seats and Reserved Chairs NOW AT GALLAHER DRUG STORE
PRICES: Gen. Adm.: Adults $1.50. Child 90c, incl. taxes. Reserved Chairs: Adult $3.00, Child $2.40, incl. taxes and General Admission.

Read the Want Ads

Round and Square DANCING
Tomorrow Night and every Wed. Night
From 8:30 P.M. to 11:30 P.M.
Dance to the music of HARRY COOPER AND HIS BAND
HARRY COOPER, Caller
Admission 60c Tax Incl.
Let's All Go Square Dancing
REGULAR SKATING SCHEDULE!
TUESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
Also SATURDAY and SUNDAY Matinee
Featuring Guy Moore at the Electric Hammond Organ.
HY-WAY ROLLARENA
Harding Highway East, Route 30-S Marion, Ohio

You'll score a hit with your friends every time . . . bringing them here for a Refreshing Drink after the ball game!
Luncheons • Dinners • Snacks
Bar Open Till 2:30 A. M.
PLAID ROOM
"Marion's Smartest Rendezvous"
HOTEL SNYDER 136 N. STATE ST.

GOODING ★ PARK ★ ATTRACTIONS
RIDES—RIDES—RIDES
40 and 8 CELEBRATION — MARION —
9 Days—May 3-12, Incl.
Location: Silver and Avondale
FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
AMERICA'S CLEANEST MIDWAY!
FREE ADMISSION TO SHOW GROUNDS

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
State
TODAY AND WED.
BIG DOUBLE SHOW!
DORIS DAY
GORDON MACRAE
IN
"TEA FOR TWO"
BIG MUSICAL HIT! IN TECHNICOLOR
— ALSO —
ANN SHERIDAN
IN
"ALCATRAZ ISLAND"

PALACE
NOW thru WED.
HOPE'S HOTTEST HILARITY HIT!
Damon Runyon's The LEMON DROP KID starring Bob Hope
Marilyn Maxwell Lloyd Nolan Jane Darwell
FEATURE AT 1:15—3:20—5:30—7:40—9:45

SOUTH DRIVE-IN THEATRE
US Rt. 23 2½ Miles South of Marion, Ohio
Phone 3-8460
NOW and WED
THIS never happened to the west before!
BOB HOPE ★ LUCILLE BALL
In
Fancy Pants
With BRUCE CABOT ★ JACK KIRKWOOD
Bob Hope teaches the West manners . . . and he's even got the horses wearin' tails!
Color by Technicolor
Box Office Opens 7:15 P. M.
First Show at 7:50 P. M.
Last Complete Show at 10:00 P. M.

DANCING
BOB HOOVER and His MARIONETTES
Every WED., SAT. and SUN.
BODLEY'S BAR-B-Q
PHONE 2-3523 NORTH MAIN ST. AT CORP. LIMITS

MARION NOW TUES.
A RIOTOUS... ROMANTIC TOOT!
Van JOHNSON
Elizabeth TAYLOR
THE BIG HANGOVER
A WOMAN THE WEST WOULD NEVER FORGET!
BARBARA STANWYCK · WENDELL COREY
THE FURIES
with WALTER HUSTON

OHIO TODAY WED THUR
SEE WHY THOUSANDS OF YOUNG COUPLE'S LIVES ARE RUINED
A Modern Marriage
● Her first date was an emotional shock . . . her honeymoon a tragedy!
● Mothers and Fathers . . . are you to blame if your sons and daughters are ignorant about social hygiene and the facts of love and life?
Fear of love is often installed in a young girl's heart by parental dominance
Must Be Shown to Segregated Audiences Only!
WOMEN ONLY and Girls of Hi-School Age, 2 & 7 P.M.
MEN and Boys of High School Age 9 P.M.
ON STAGE IN PERSON
EARL ADAMS
Noted Hygiene Commentator

Summary of Crime Investigators' Findings

WASHINGTON, May 1—(AP)—Following is the text of the "general conclusions" reached by the Senate crime investigating committee in its report filed with the senate today.

1. ORGANIZED CRIMINAL gangs operating in interstate commerce are firmly entrenched in our large cities in the operation of many different gambling enterprises such as bookmaking, policy, slot machines, as well as in other rackets such as the sale and distribution of narcotics and commercialized prostitution. They are the survivors of the murderous underworld wars of the prohibition era. After the repeal of the prohibition laws, these groups and syndicates shifted their major criminal activities to gambling. However, many of the crime syndicates continued to take an interest in other rackets such as narcotics, prostitution, labor and business racketeering, black marketing, etc.

2. CRIMINAL SYNDICATES in this country make tremendous profits and are due primarily to the ability of such gangs and syndicates to secure monopolies in the illegal operations in which they are engaged. These monopolies are secured by persuasion, intimidation, violence, and murder. The committee found in some cities that law-enforcement officials aided and protected gangsters and racketeers to maintain their monopolistic position in particular rackets. Mobsters who attempted to compete with these entrenched criminal groups found that they and their followers were being subjected to arrest and prosecution while protected gang operations were left untouched.

3. CRIME IS ON a syndicated basis to a substantial extent in many cities. The two major crime syndicates in this country are the Accardo-Guzik-Fischetti syndicate, whose headquarters are Chicago; and the Costello-Adonis-Lansky syndicate based in New York. Evidence of the operations of the Accardo-Guzik-Fischetti syndicate was found by the committee in such places as Chicago, Kansas City, Dallas, Miami, Las Vegas, New, and the west coast. Evidence of the Costello-Adonis-Lansky operations was found in New York City, Saratoga, Bergen County, N. J., New Orleans, Miami, Las Vegas, the west coast and Havana, Cuba. These syndicates as well as other criminal gangs throughout the country enter profitable relationships with each other. There is also a close personal, financial, and social relationship between top-level mobsters in different areas of the country.

4. THERE IS A SINISTER criminal organization known as the Mafia operating throughout the country with ties in other nations, in the opinion of the committee. The Mafia is the direct descendant of a criminal organization of the same name originating in the land of Sicily. In this country the Mafia has also been known as the Black Hand and the Unione Siciliane. The membership of the Mafia today is not confined to persons of Sicilian origin. The Mafia is a loose-knit organization specializing in the sale and distribution of narcotics, the conduct of various gambling enterprises, prostitution, and other rackets based on extortion and violence. The Mafia is the binder which ties together the two major criminal syndicates as well as numerous other criminal groups throughout the country. The power of the Mafia is based on a ruthless enforcement of its edicts and its own law of vengeance, to which have been creditably attributed literally hundreds of murders throughout the country.

5. DESPITE KNOWN arrests records and well-documented criminal reputations the leading hoodlums in the country remain, for the most part, immune from prosecution and punishment, although underlings of their gangs may, on occasion, be prosecuted and convicted. This quasi-immunity or top-level mobsters can be ascribed to what is popularly known as the "fix." The fix is not always the direct payment of money to law-enforcement officials, although the committee has run across considerable evidence of such bribery. The fix may also come about through the acquisition of political power by contributions to political organizations or otherwise, by creating economic ties with apparently respectable and reputable businessmen and lawyers, and by buying public good will through charitable contributions and press relations.

6. GAMBLING SUPPORTS big-time rackets: Gambling profits are the principal support of big-time racketeering and gangsterism. These profits provide the financial resources whereby ordinary criminals are converted into big-time racketeers, political bosses, pseudo businessmen, and alleged philanthropists. Thus, the $2 horse bettor and the 5-cent numbers player are not only suckers because they are gambling against hopeless odds, but they also provide the moneys which enable underworld characters to undermine our institutions.

The legalization of gambling would not terminate the widespread predatory activities of criminal gangs and syndicates. The history of legalized gambling in Nevada and in other parts of the country gives no assurance that mobsters and racketeers can be converted into responsible businessmen through the simple process of obtaining state and local licenses for their gambling enterprises. Gambling, however, historically has been associated with cheating and corruption.

The committee has not seen any workable proposal for controlled gambling which would eliminate the gangsters or the corruption.

7. RAPID TRANSMISSION of racing information and gambling information about other sporting events is indispensable to big-time book-making operations. This information is presently being provided by a monopoly operated by the Continental Press Service. The Continental Press Service, at critical times and in crucial places where monopoly of bookmaking is at stake, yields to the domination and control of the Accardo-Guzik-Fischetti crime syndicate, to which it is beholden for its own monopoly in the wire-service field. The wire service is so vital to large bookmakers that they are compelled to pay what the traffic will bear to the Continental Press Service. This makes it possible for the Accardo-Guzik-Fischetti crime syndicate to participate in the profits of bookmaking operations throughout the country.

8. THE BACKBONE of the wire service which provides gambling information to bookmakers is the leased wires of the Western Union Telegraph Co. This company, in many parts of the country has not been fully cooperative with law-enforcement officials who have been trying to suppress organized criminal rackets which make use of telegraph facilities. By permitting its facilities to be used by bookmakers, Western Union has given aid and comfort to those engaged in violation of gambling laws. In some cases, Western Union officials and employes actually participated in bookmaking conspiracies by accepting bets and transmitting them to bookmakers. It should be noted that during the latter months of the committee's investigation, Western Union has taken steps to prevent this practice and has been more cooperative with the committee.

In many areas, of which New York is a notable example, the telephone companies have cooperated fully with law-enforcement officials. However, in still other areas, telephone companies have been much less cooperative. Local legislation is apparently necessary in many states to require telephone company officials to rescue facilities and remove existing facilities of suspected bookmakers and to call to the attention of local law-enforcement officials the use of telephone facilities by bookmakers.

9. CRIME IS LARGELY a local problem. It must be attacked primarily at the local level, with supplementary aid, where appropriate, from state and federal authorities. The conduct of various forms of gambling enterprises, houses of prostitution, the distribution of narcotics, the use of intimidation, violence, and murder to achieve gang objectives are all violations of state laws. The public must insist upon local and state law-enforcement agencies meeting this challenge, and must not be deceived by the aura of romanticism and respectability, deliberately cultivated by the communities' top mobsters.

10. THE FEDERAL government has the basic responsibility of helping the states and local governments in eliminating the interstate activities and interstate aspects of organized crime, and in facilitating exchange of information with appropriate safeguards between the federal government and local and state law-enforcement agencies as well as between law-enforcement agencies in the various states.

The task of dealing with organized crime is so great that the public must insist upon the fullest measure of cooperation between law-enforcement agencies at all levels of government without buck-passing. The committee feels that it has fully demonstrated the need for such cooperation. The time for action has arrived.

11. WIDE-OPEN gambling operations and racketeering conditions are supported by out-and-out corruption in many places. The wide-open conditions which were found in these localities can easily be cleaned up by vigorous law enforcement.

12. VENAL PUBLIC officials have had the effrontery to testify before the committee that they were elected on "liberal" platforms calling for wide-open towns. The committee believes that these officials were put in office by gamblers and with gamblers' money, and that in the few cases where the public was convinced that gambling is good for business, this myth was deliberately propagated by the paid publicists of the gambling interests. In many wide-open communities, so-called political leaders and law-enforcement officials have sabotaged efforts of civic-minded citizens to combat such wide-open conditions and the crime and corruption that they entailed.

13 THE TREASURY of the United States has been defrauded of huge sums of money in tax revenues by racketeers and gangsters engaged in organized criminal activities.

14. MOBSTERS and racketeers have been assisted by some tax accountants and tax lawyers in defrauding the government. These accountants and lawyers have prepared and defended income tax returns which they knew to be inadequate. At the very least, those who are guilty of such practices could be convicted of a misdemeanor and sent to jail for a year for every year in which they have failed to comply with the law.

15. A MAJOR question of legal ethics has arisen in that there are a number of lawyers in different parts of the country whose relations to organized criminal gangs and individual mobsters pass the line of reasonable representation. Such lawyers become true "mouthpieces" for the mob. In individual cases, they have become integral parts of the criminal conspiracy of their clients.

16. EVIDENCE of the infiltration by organized criminals into legitimate business has been found, particularly in connection with the sale and distribution of liquor, real-estate operations, night clubs, hotels, automobile agencies, restaurants, taverns, cigaret-vending companies, juke-box concerns, laundries, the manufacture of clothing, and the transmission of racing and sport news.

17. IN SOME INSTANCES legitimate businessmen have aided the interests of the underworld by awarding lucrative contracts to gangsters and mobsters in return for help in handling employes, defeating attempts at organization, and in breaking strikes. And the committee has had testimony showing that unions are used in the aid of racketeers and gangsters, particularly on the New York water front.

RED HIDING PLACE DEMOLISHED. A Marine ducks flying rubble but keeps his rifle ready as an enemy bunker is blown up by grenades and planted charges set by comrades on the central Korean front. Leathernecks have abandoned Chunchon on their way south ahead of massive Communist forces.

4-H Club News

The B. I. G. 4-H Club met at the home of its advisor, Mrs. Robert James, April 26. Fifteen members were present. One new member, Janet Cronin, was welcomed to the club. Recreation leader Janet Tron conducted a contest. Recreation leader Carole Sharp led in two games. Refreshments were served by Jane and Shirley Granger. The next meeting will be held May 10 at Mrs. James's home.

Harding Students Set Up Project On Primary Election

To give students of the Harding High School citizenship education class an opportunity to gain experience in the political field, a project has been set up based on the May primary elections. Miss Edith Brown is the instructor of the class.

Public information booths, manned by the students, will be set up Wednesday at National City Bank and the J. C. Penney Co. store. Students will be on hand there during bank and store hours each day, through Monday, to answer questions on the primary election and to distribute material on the candidates. Interviews have been given the students by office holders, and by candidates in the primary contest. It was stressed that this is non-partisan in nature.

For use of the students in their project, cards have been filled out by council candidates with their written statements on "Why I Wish To Be Councilman." Pamphlets along this line, with the pertaining information, will be available.

On primary days, May 8, arrangements have been made for the 29 students in the class to visit the precincts to observe voting procedure. All in the class are seniors. Miss Brown stated next year seniors in the course will be given an opportunity, on a larger scale, to carry out a similar project at time of the fall election. This year's class had a project of sounding out public opinion on education last fall, and has done work in connection with the local League of Women Voters.

RIOT CALL ISSUED

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 1—(AP)—A police riot call to a Negro district of the city was issued today after a hand grenade or some other explosive object was tossed behind a squad car. Police Capt. J. D. Armstrong reported a free-for-all fight broke out between officers and Negro soldiers from nearby Fort Benning. Police gave few details but Armstrong told newsmen he had heard reports to the effect that "Negro soldiers had planned to take over this section of town."

IT TOOK 138 YEARS

MILLBURY, Mass.—(UP) For the first time since Millbury was incorporated as a town 138 years ago, it has a woman member of the board of selectmen. Miss Diana Hill won the honor at the annual election.

Today's Birthday

JOSEPH LAWTON COLLINS, born May 1, 1896, in New Orleans, son of a veteran of the Union Army.

Chief of Staff of the United States Army, Collins succeeded Gen. Omar N. Bradley.

Graduate of West Point in 1917, Collins served with the Army of Occupation in Germany after World War I, and distinguished himself in the Pacific and in Europe in World War II.

Mrs. Harry Conover Compares Blue Bonnet —Loves Its Taste!

Many model housewives have taken this tip from Mrs. Harry Conover. Compare BLUE BONNET Margarine with *any* spread at *any* price. Like the noted beauty and TV personality, you'll love the delicate, sunny-sweet *flavor* of this fine-quality *all vegetable* margarine. You'll appreciate BLUE BONNET's *nutrition*. No other spread for bread is richer in Vitamin A the year around! And you'll welcome its real *economy*. So buy BLUE BONNET and get "all 3"—Flavor! Nutrition! Econom-e-e!

OPEN EVENINGS

SAVE HERE!

Vitamin and Mineral Enriched
All Purpose Food Club
FLOUR
5 lb. sack 38c 25 lb. sack $1.65

Elna, Tree Ripened, Florida
Grapefruit Juice
46 oz. can 25c

BIG BEAR
SUPER MARKET
245 N. Main St.

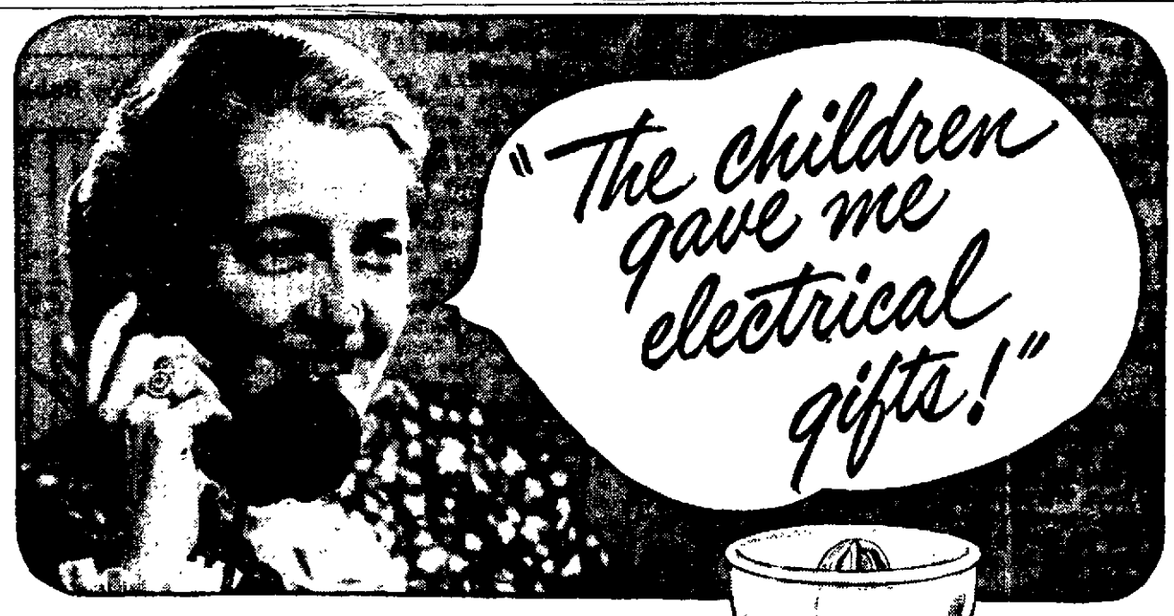
READ AND Use the WANT-ADS

Pure Cane SUGAR, 5 lbs. 46c
ROUND BONE SHOULDER PORK
STEAK . . . lb. 54c
100% PURE PORK
LARD . . . lb. 17½c
SUGAR CURED HICKORY SMOKED, 4 to 6 lbs.
PICNIC HAMS lb. 43½c
Center Cut Young Beef Round STEAK Lb. 89c
Center Cut Pork CHOPS . Lb. 63c
Fresh Country EGGS . 2 Doz. 99c
Fresh Pork LIVER . Lb. 36c
WIENERS GRADE 1 Skinless lb. 54c
N. Y. Sharp Cheese . . Lb. 79c
Economy Sliced Bacon . . Lb. 46c
Old Fashion Baked Veal Loaf Lb. 53c
85% Lean Beef 15% Beef Suet GROUND BEEF 2 Lbs. $1.19
YOUNG BEEF—SHORT CUT
CLUB STEAK lb. 79c
JACKSON'S
160 N. MAIN ST.

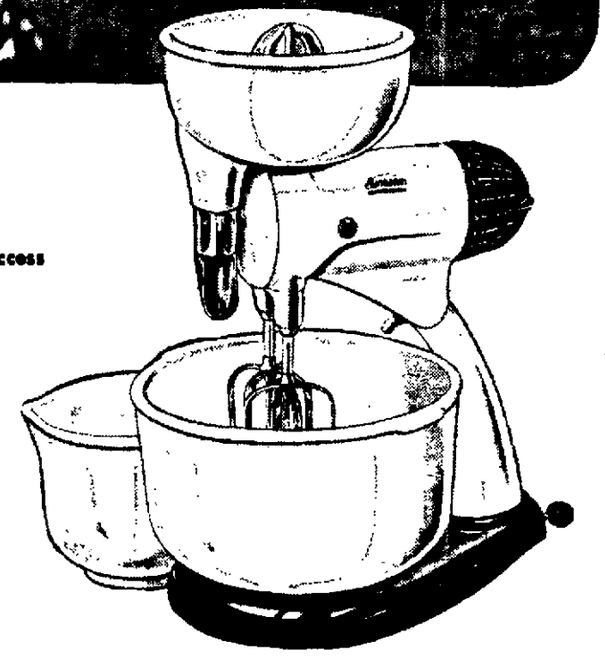
FLAKORN®
CORN MUFFIN MIX
We mix it to assure perfect corn muffins

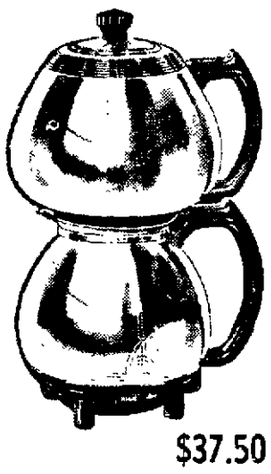
ILER'S
SUPER MARKET
Phone 2-1907 Marion, Ohio
Corner Davids and Bellefontaine Avenue
MAINE POTATOES 10-lb. Bag 49c
FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES Doz. 49c
HAM SALAD Lb. 59c
CHEESE SPREAD Lb. 49c
MACARONI SALAD Lb. 29c
POTATO SALAD Lb. 29c

A&P FOOD STORES
BERRY'S FIG BARS 2-lb. pkg. 49c
RECEIPT MARSHMALLOWS 2 10-oz. pkgs. 35c
SMOKED HAMS Super-Right or Finley's Whole or Shank Half lb. 59c
SEED POTATOES IRISH COBBLERS 100-lb. bag $4.39
CHIPPEWA and KATAHDIN 100-lb. bag $3.99
These Prices Effective Through May 7

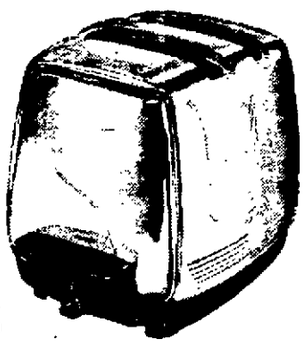


Sunbeam MIXMASTER
Better mixing . . . greater aeration. Saves time, armwork. Puts EXTRA deliciousness, EXTRA success in your cooking and baking.
Marvelous new features for lighter, higher, finer-textured cakes—creamier, fluffier, mashed potatoes, etc. Better, easier food-preparing around the clock. Only the new Model 10 Mixmaster gives you NEW, LARGER BOWL-FIT BEATERS shaped to fit both side and bottom of bowl. All the mixture goes into and through them for EVEN mixing and greater AERATION. Bowls revolve automatically. Your hands are always free to add ingredients. Mixes, mashes, whips, beats, stirs, blends, juices, etc. Complete with Automatic Juicer and new larger heat-resistant bowls.
$46.50





Sunbeam COFFEEMASTER
For Coffee that's AUTOMATICALLY GOOD
Same delicious, clear, full-bodied coffee every time because it's automatic. You can't miss. Water is always at correct high heat. Brewing time is always uniform. All you do is put in water and coffee. Set it! Forget it! Shuts off when coffee is done. Resets to keep coffee hot. No watching. No worrying.
$37.50



Sunbeam RADIANT CONTROL TOASTER
Automatic Beyond Belief
Bread lowers itself automatically. No levers to push. Toast raises itself silently. No popping or banging. It's the toaster that has completely changed the public's conception of what an automatic toaster should do.
$26.50

Monthly Payments On Your Electric Service Bill

OHIO Edison COMPANY
A business-managed, tax-paying electric company

Salerno Baffles Richmond, 7-0, for 4th Straight

Through the SPORTSCOPE with A.L. McCLAIN

POPULARITY CONTEST. When the Boston Red Sox move into Cleveland for their opening series there tonight a side feature to the game will be a "popularity contest" between former manager Lou Boudreau and present skipper Al Lopez. No advance notices say they will pass out ballot cards of "check one," but when the former Illinois athlete comes to bat some will be making their selection by yelling, "Knock it out of the park, Lou," while others will be "voting" for Lopez by chanting, "Strike the bum out!"

All of which means a big box office attraction for Ellis Ryan and Hank Greenberg, Indian officials. Certainly there will be no need for Bill Veeck's elephant show for this one.

AS THE TEAM GOES. Personally, we will go along with those fans who advise, "Strike the bum out," with perhaps a substitution for the word "bum." Only in Brooklyn is it a patronizing word. In Cleveland and other points west the connotation is correct.

Our choice of "Lopez for Mayor," is based upon two lines of reasoning. First, we have met Lopez personally and found him one of the real gentlemen of the game. Second, we believe loyalty to the team is bigger than that to a given individual.

DOIN' FINE. At the Cleveland baseball dinner for sports writers last winter we talked to Lopez for three quarters of an hour. Feeling that we had cornered him away from the others, we suggested he might "circulate around the room" and it would be okay with us. Lopez dispelled our feelings of saying, "I'm doing fine," and went on to ask more about the Ohio-Indiana League.

However, if the "Senor" was directing the Boston team, notwithstanding the private chat, and Boudreau came to bat in a Cleveland uniform our cry would be, "Knock it out of the park, Lou."

PICKLE FANS. How will the popularity contest come out? That depends on who excels. Should Lopez knock it out of the park he will be sure to sway some of the fans. True followers over there will be heard to say, "And that's the guy those dummies in the front office sold."

This is no discredit to the baseball fan. When he pays his toll at the gate we believe he reserves the right to root for even the umpire if he so chooses. Past experience has taught us, however, that the average fan is as fickle as the steady boy friend who still keeps his little black book with phone numbers within reach.

But from this desk comes the cry, "Strike the bum, I mean, 'Knock it' out!"

• • •

PREXY ABOARD. Frank Colson, president of the Ohio-Indiana League was on hand for the Springfield-Lima doubleheader at Lima's Pony Sunday. The Cleveland sheet-paper man is still shopping for a sixth team for the loop.

• • •

SEEKING QUARTERS. Mary Stendel, Marsox first baseman, is looking for furnished quarters for his wife and young baby now in St. Louis. The easy-going slugger would appreciate any helpful tips. Call the Marion Star sports department and we will get in touch with him.

How they stand

OHIO-INDIANA LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
MARION	4	1	.800	—
Newark	4	2	.667	½
Springfield	2	1	.667	1
Richmond	2	4	.333	2½
Lima	0	4	.000	3½

Results Yesterday
MARION 7, Richmond 0.
Springfield at Lima, postponed, rain.

Games Today
Richmond at MARION.
Springfield at Lima

Games Tomorrow
MARION at Springfield.
Newark at Lima.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	10	5	.667	—
St. Louis	6	3	.667	1
Brooklyn	5	5	.615	1
Philadelphia	7	6	.538	2
Chicago	5	5	.500	2½
Pittsburgh	5	5	.500	2½
Cincinnati	4	7	.364	4
New York	3	12	.200	7

Results Yesterday
New York 8, Brooklyn 5.
(Only game scheduled)

Games Today and Tomorrow
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn
St. Louis at Boston (night tonight)
Chicago at New York (night tonight)
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night tonight)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	7	3	.700	—
Washington	7	3	.700	—
New York	5	4	.667	½
Boston	7	4	.636	½
Chicago	6	4	.600	1
Detroit	3	5	.375	3
St. Louis	4	8	.333	4
Philadelphia	1	12	.077	7½

Results Yesterday
No games scheduled

Games Today and Tomorrow
New York at Chicago
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at St. Louis
Boston at Cleveland (night tonight)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	9	3	.750	—
Kansas City	9	4	.692	½
Toledo	7	6	.538	2½
Indianapolis	5	5	.500	3
St. Paul	4	6	.400	4
Louisville	5	8	.385	4½
Minneapolis	5	8	.385	4½
Columbus	4	8	.333	5

Results Yesterday
No games scheduled

Games Today
Louisville at Milwaukee
Indianapolis at Kansas City
Toledo at St. Paul
Columbus at Minneapolis.

Boxing

By United Press

LONDON—Roy Ankarin, 124, African Gold Coast, outpointed Ronnie Clayton, 124½, England (15)—British Empire featherweight title.

BOSTON—Eugene (Silent) Hairston, 180, New York, stopped Paul Pender, 168, Brookline, Mass. (3)

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Rocky Marciano, 184½, Brockton, Mass., outpointed Red Applegate, 198, Montclair, N. J. (10).

SCRANTON, Pa.—Joey Giardello, 157½, Philadelphia, outpointed Ernie (The Rock) Durando, 158, Bayonne, N. J. (10).

WASHINGTON D. C.—Gene Gunther, 158, Baltimore, Md., outpointed Ray Klingineyer, 143, Baltimore (8).

NEWARK, N. J.—Ralph Giordano, 138, Newark, N. J., outpointed John Lucano, 140, Paterson, N. J. (8).

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Irish Bob Murphy, 175½, San Diego, Calif., knocked out Cecil Hudson, 161½, Milwaukee (5).

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—Jimmy Wolfe, 152, Columbus, O., outpointed Don Smith, 157, Cincinnati, O. (10).

FORT MIAMI READY

TOLEDO, O., May 1—(AP)—A 31-night harness racing meeting will open at the Toledo Fort Miami Raceway May 12. The big feature will be the matron stake on Memorial Day, with trotting and pacing divisions for two-year-olds. Some 600 horses will be stabled here during the meeting.

Lay Plans For Little Brown Jug

DELAWARE, O., May 1—(UP)—Of the 728 colts nominated for the 1952 running of the Little Brown Jug, one of the top pacing events for three-year-olds, 127 colts are still eligible, Jug Secretary H. C. Thomson announced today.

In order to remain eligible for the annual pacing classic, owners were required to make a $100 payment on each two-year-old.

By comparing the eligibility figures with those of Little Brown Jug No. 6, scheduled to be run at the Delaware County Fairgrounds this September, estimations are that the 1952 renewal will be worth approximately $60,000.

Rain Halts Prexy Nine

Heavy rain postponed baseball practice yesterday at the end of the fourth inning of their first Central Ohio Conference tourney game when Columbus Central High School, defending champions, will meet Columbus South High School in its first game.

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Tigers Remain Over For "Ladies Night" Contest

Alex "Bobo" Salerno, husky righthander from Utica, N. Y., became the first shutout hurler in the O-I League by stilling Richmond batters, 7-0, before a small crowd of only 450 last night at Lincoln Park.

The two teams will get together again tonight in a single game starting at 8 p.m. with either Pete Scott or Baker Hyde working for Elmer Yoter's Marion club. It will be "ladies night" with women admitted free.

In winning his first start of the season in an auspicious manner, Salerno flashed a good fast ball and fast-breaking curve. The Marsox pitcher also collected two hits in two official times at bat and drove in two runs.

Threatened

Richmond threatened to push runs across in the last three innings, left a total of eight men stranded in the final rounds when Salerno rose to the occasion. The Tigers made four hits.

Knocked down by a drive off the bat of O'Connor, Tiger rightfielder, in the eighth, Salerno recovered to throw the runner out and with runners on second and third fanned the last two batters.

Stouffer started on the mound for the losers, but gave way to Collone in the seventh.

Marion shoved four runs across in the second inning when Marv Stendel walked, George Klingman singled and Salerno's safety, an error, and Johnny Andrews' single into left.

Manager Ralph DiLullo's crew threatened in the top of the third when Satterfield tripled with one away, but was left stranded when the next batter was an easy out.

The Marsox tallied two more in the third on Phil Renzi's single, and hits by Salerno and Jim Evenik.

Final Run

Three walks and an error accounted for the final run in the sixth.

• • •

Salerno fielded like Bob Lemon, making fine stops of hard hit balls in the third and eighth . . . A rhubarb developed in the sixth when Umpire Tom Kennedy ruled Salerno hit Gast with a pitch. The Marsox argued the ball struck his bat . . . Dick Brodowski made several sensational stops for Marion at his third base position . . . Marv Stendel, outfielder converted into a first sacker, continues to look good around first . . . Richmond manager, Ralph DiLullo, was in spring training camp of the parent Detroit club for part of the grapefruit season . . . The Tigers are a well-behaved team on the field. DiLullo limits his complaints to between-inning chats with the umpires.

No Run This Time For Stealing Home

CLEVELAND, May 1—(INS)—Usually when someone steals home on the baseball field he gets credit for a stolen base.

But Bob Dewey, baseball coach at Western Reserve University, would like to know who really swiped home plate from the school's diamond yesterday.

Somebody actually dug up home plate and stole away.

Bopped by Bobo

Marion	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Evenik, 2b	4	1	1	1	3	0
Brodowski, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Andrews, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Radick, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Renzi, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Stendel, 1b	2	1	0	9	0	0
Klingman, ss	3	2	1	1	2	1
Sadowski, c	3	1	0	12	0	0
Salerno, p	2	2	2	1	1	0
Totals	29	7	6	27	8	1
Richmond	AB	R	H	O	A	E.
Gust, ss	3	0	0	1	0	1
Satterfield, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Brick, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
O'Connor, rf	3	0	1	1	1	0
Trace, 3b	2	0	0	4	2	0
Pinkham, c	3	0	0	8	1	1
Ferus, lf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Hoehn, 1b	4	0	0	5	1	0
Stouffer, p	2	0	0	0	1	1
Collone, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
aRice	0	0	0	0	0	0
bBurk	0	0	0	0	0	0
cEstep	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	4	24	8	3

aWalked for Trace in 7th.
bWalked for Stouffer in 7th.
cStruck out for Collone in 9th

Richmond	000 000 000—0	4 3
Marion	042 001 00x—7	6 1

RBI: Salerno 2, Andrews 2, Evenik. Three-base hits: Satterfield. Stolen bases: Stendel, Radick. Double plays: Collone, Brick and Hoehn. Left on bases: Marion 9, Richmond 12. Bases on balls: Salerno 6, Stouffer 6, Collone 2. Strikeouts: Salerno 12, Stouffer 6, Collone 1. Hits off: Stouffer, 6 in 6 innings; Collone, 0 in 2. Hit by pitcher, by: Salerno (Gast). Wild pitches: Stouffer 2, Collone 1. Passed balls: Sadowski. Losing pitcher: Stouffer. Umpires: Kennedy, Grools. Time: 2:45. Attendance: 450.

Citation Heads For Hollywood Running

SAN MATEO, Calif., May 1—(UP)—Citation, Ponder, Bewitch and All Blue, stars of the Calumet stable, were shipped out of Bay Meadows today — headed for Hollywood Park and its rich season opening next week.

That means that "Big Cy," the all-time money-winning champion, will miss out on a crack at the $25,000 Hospital Handicap at Bay Meadows on Saturday.

However, his stablemate, Coaltown, is expected to go in the six furlong sprint.

Try it... in the CLEAR

Horses Prep For Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1—(AP)—The people down in this part of the world will get their first peek today at Battle Morn in action—the horse many believe will be made favorite for the Kentucky Derby.

Kentuckians have to see before they go overboard on such things.

Battle Morn, from the Cain Hoy stable of Harry F. Guggenheim of New York, makes his first start on Kentucky soil in the $10,000-added Derby trial. This one mile race since 1938 has proved a sharpener for Derby candidates, but is a poor barometer for pointing out a winner of the big show.

Fourteen horses were entered for the trial, and if all go it will be the richest of them all with $10,250 to the winner.

Battle Morn was listed as the probable favorite at 5 to 2, largely because of the presence of Eddie Arcaro as his rider.

Nothing else startling is in the Derby trial field, unless someone such as Calumet Farm's Ben Jones pops up with a sleeper in Fanfare, listed as second probable choice at 4-1, under 110 pounds.

JUMBO—BIG ENOUGH FOR THE JOB. Jumbo, shown here with Hedley Woodhouse up, is Hal Price Headley's hope for his first Kentucky Derby victory in 30 years of trying. Jumbo, probably named with the famous circus elephant in mind, is big enough for the job at Churchill Downs. After his showing in the Experimental Handicap No. 2 at Jamaica his owner has high hopes for him.

Giants End Losing Streak by Cuffing Rival Brooks, 8-5

By RALPH RODEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The end of the New York Giants' victory drought put a new complexion to the major league baseball races today as eastern and western teams came to grips for the first time.

The Giants ended a crushing 11-game losing streak last night by beating their arch-rivals, the Brooklyn Dodgers, 8-5, before a capacity throng of 33,962 at Ebbets Field. It was the only game in the majors.

There was hooting or back slapping in the Giant clubhouse after the victory. "It's been a long dry spell," Manager Leo Durocher said with a wry smile.

But the Giants have a long way to go before they can live up to their winter book rating as pennant contenders. They are in last place with three victories and 12 defeats, nine games off the .500 mark.

Durocher's athletes return to the Polo Grounds tonight where they open a ten-game stand against the lightly regarded western clubs, Chicago, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Cincinnati.

Last night the Giants went to town early, scoring all of their runs in the first two innings against Chris Van Cuyk, Earl Mosser and Joe Hatten.

Sol Maglie started for the Giants and lingered until the sixth when Sheldon Jones came on to stamp out a rally. The Dodgers outhit the Giants, 10-8. Three of the Dodgers' blows were home runs by Gene Hermanski, Jackie Robinson and Duke Snider.

Star Softball Team Plans Workout

The Marion Star softball team will hold its first practice of the season tomorrow night at McKinley Park field at 6 p.m. All players interested in trying out for the team are invited to report.

The team will participate again this year in the Commercial League.

Southpaw May Mean Pennant

Brissie, Tribe Officials Pleased With Trade

CLEVELAND, May 1—(AP)—Big Lou Brissie brings his southpaw speed into the Cleveland Indians' wigwam today, and top Tribe officials now think their club has what it takes to cop the pennant.

The Indians have four fine righthanders but a championship club needs a good lefty. Cleveland's general manager Hank Greenberg has tried for months to get one.

He got one yesterday in the three-club, seven-player deal that pried Brissie away from the Philadelphia Athletics. To do it, he gave the Chicago White Sox Orestes Minoso, a 27-year-old Cuban rookie infielder he thinks will become one of the game's great players.

But, says Hank:

"It's the kind of a deal a club makes when it's going all-out for the pennant. Brissie certainly improves our prospects of winning this year. And even if we don't we've got a fellow young enough (Brissie will be 27 next month) to help us for at least the next five years."

No Cash

Greenberg said no cash was involved in this first important player deal of the season. In addition to moving Brissie and Minoso, the three-cornered swap did this:

Sent Outfielder Paul Lehner, 30, to Chicago from Philadelphia where he hit .309 last season.

Put Gus Zernial and Dave Philley, Chicago outfielders, and a Cleveland battery of Southpaw Sam Zoldak and Catcher Ray Murray on the Athletics' roster.

Brissie, the key man in the deal, won seven and lost 19 for the Athletics last year, a poor one for him compared with his 14-10 and 18-16 record with the second-division A's in 1948 and 1949.

The Indians are banking that a change of scenery and the incentive of being with a pennant contender will help the hard-throwing southpaw.

Brissie, whose first comment was, "I didn't think they'd trade me," later called it a "Lucky break—going from last place right up to first place."

"I only hope I can help the Indians win the pennant," he added.

A fairly general reaction to the trade was summed up by Manager Steve O'Neill who brought his Boston Red Sox here last night. He commented:

"The Indians got themselves a pretty good pitcher I guess it was a good deal all around."

The three managers directly concerned had this to say:

Al Lopez, Cleveland: "We needed a left-handed pitcher badly, and I think we got a good one. If he's as good as I hear he is, then our staff is all set."

Paul Richards, Chicago: Minoso is the kind of player you need to win pennants. He's a guy we wanted. He'll show them something."

Jimmy Dykes, Philadelphia: "We didn't want to let Brissie go, but we had to give up something to get something. We wanted outfielders who could give us power. I've always liked Zernial. He'll be a constant threat."

Richards will use Minoso at third base and play the 30-year-old Lehner in the left field spot vacated by Zernial.

Louis Wants Charles Bout

DETROIT, May 1—(AP)—Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis expects to be a busy gent tomorrow.

The aging ex-champ fights Cuba's Omelio Agramonte again tomorrow night. Earlier in the day he hopes to lay out plans beyond that.

Louis' managers have a date to talk with the International Boxing Club (I.B.C.) about a September bout with Champion Ezzard Charles.

Joe was emphatic.

"I want to sign for the Charles fight, not talk about it," Louis, now a weathered 36-year-old, said yesterday as he closed training for Agramonte.

"If we sign for it in September, then I'll go ahead with plans for another fight in June and probably another in August," he added.

FISHERMAN'S REPORT

COLUMBUS, O., May 1—(INS)—The State Division of Wildlife has announced that spring fishing throughout the state remained poor to fair last week. Some light catches were reported in Buckeye Lake and the bass fishing was reported good in spots, mainly in the Big Darby Creek and the Huron River near Milan.

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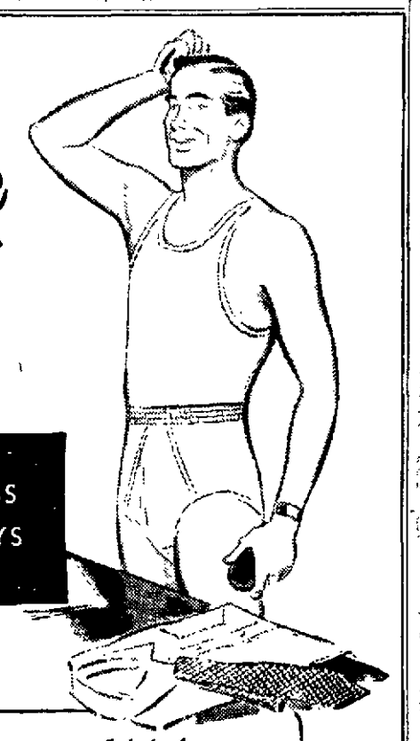

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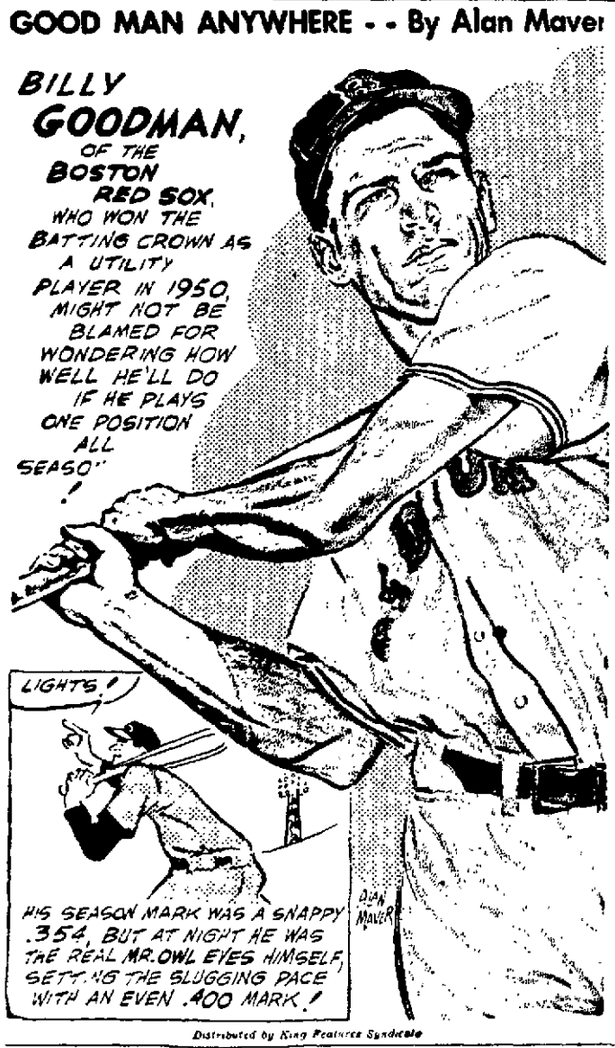
Jim Dugan's Store

Boudreau Faces Old Teammates Tonight

GOOD MAN ANYWHERE - - By Alan Maver


BILLY GOODMAN, OF THE BOSTON RED SOX, WHO WON THE BATTING CROWN AS A UTILITY PLAYER IN 1950, MIGHT NOT BE BLAMED FOR WONDERING HOW WELL HE'LL DO IF HE PLAYS ONE POSITION ALL SEASO" !
LIGHTS!
HIS SEASON MARK WAS A SNAPPY .354, BUT AT NIGHT HE WAS THE REAL MR. OWL EYES HIMSELF, SETTING THE SLUGGING PACE WITH AN EVEN .400 MARK!
DON MAVER

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Biggest Crowd Of Season Forecast

CLEVELAND, May 1—(AP)—Boston and Boudreau meet the Cleveland Indians tonight before a crowd expected to exceed 50,000—biggest of the season so far.

It will be a familiar sight to thousands of fans to see Lou Boudreau in his peculiar crouch at the plate in the big lakefront stadium which was his home field for 12 seasons.

But he will look odd without the big red 5 on his back—the number he wore for Cleveland so long.

Steve O'Neill, who dispatched the shortstop to Cleveland from Buffalo in 1939, will be managing Lou tonight. After he was fired last November, Lou became a free agent and hooked up with his old boss in Boston.

Steamed Up

Boudreau can be expected to play his heart out against Cleveland—not only tonight, but all season. He has a fierce competitive spirit and a pride well known to Clevelanders. Though he never said much for the public prints to indicate it, he didn't like the way he was let go last year.

His glories are behind him now—1942 youngest manager in major league history; 1944 American League batting championship; 1947 all-time league fielding record for shortstops, .982; and then the big year—1948.

That season he led the Indians to their first world championship in 28 years, batted a .355 that was second only to Ted Williams, and personally clouted the Tribe to an 8-3 victory over the Red Sox in the historic playoff game at Fenway Park. He hit two homers and two singles.

LOU BOUDREAU

Confident

But at 33, Boureau is confident he hasn't played all his good baseball yet. In better condition now than last year, he's off to a good start, hitting .344, including two homers, and has batted in six runs.

Tonight he will be trying to hit Bob Feller, who has a pair of victories so far this campaign, but failed to beat the Red Sox last season and lost four to them. Bill Wight, beaten by the New York Yankees and Washington Senators, hurls for Boston.

Harry Simpson, 25-year-old rookie outfielder, will be at first base for the Tribe, substituting for Luke Easter. It will be Simpson's first try at the position which Orestes Minoso had played while Easter was sidelined with a knee injury. Minoso was traded to the Chicago White Sox yesterday.

Softball Group Plans Confab

The Marion recreational softball campaign will get under way next week with the opening games scheduled for Monday night.

Coxy Weiss, president of the Marion Recreational Softball Commission, announced today that the final meeting of the commission and team managers will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow night at the Y.M.C.A. The final selection of teams and drawings for the schedule will be made at the meeting.

Saturday was the deadline for teams filing their entry blanks and fees, Weiss said. A 50 cent registration fee will be charged each player, in addition to the team fee. The fee will be used for the purchase of a new public address system at Garfield Park.

Weiss asked team managers and captains wishing to hold practice sessions at any of the three parks to contact the Y.M.C.A. for a reservation in order to avoid confusion.

C.C.N.Y. Cagers In "Small Time" Role

NEW YORK, May 1—(AP)—City College of New York, its great Cinderella team already shattered by the broad game-fixing scandal, saw the door slam today on bigtime basketball.

The New York board of higher education ruled that C.C.N.Y., along with other municipal colleges, won't be permitted to play in Madison Square Garden or "any other commercially operated establishments."

This had the immediate effect of reducing the Beavers, the only team ever to win the two big national tournaments in a single season, to a secondary status.

"If we cant play in the large arenas naturally we can't play a bigtime schedule," said Coach Nat Holman, the onetime Celtic star. "Our gym seats only about 1,100. We couldn't make intersectional games attractive or profitable for visitors."

Baseball Tourney Set for Galion

Special to The Star

GALION, May 1 — Baseball games in the district Class A tounament will open in Galion, May 7. Drawings for the tournament were made Saturday morning at Senior High School, here. Dick Kerin, Galion coach, is tourney manager. Afternoon games will be played at Heise park, and the night games are slated for the East Side park. Finals will be played Friday night, May 11.

The opening contest is slated for 2 p. m., Monday, May 7 between Ashland and Willard High School teams. At 4 p. m., Bucyrus will play Galion.

Mansfield-Madison will meet Mansfield Senior High at 4 p. m., Tuesday at Heise park.

Draws Bye

Shelby drew a bye, and will automatically go into the semi-finals, playing the winner of the Mansfield-Madison game at 9 p. m., Wednesday, at East Side park.

A 7 o'clock, Wednesday evening, East Side park, the winners of the Ashland-Willard game will battle the winner of the Bucyrus-Galion game.

Finals will be played under the lights at East Side park Friday night, May 11 at 8 o'clock.

Umpires will be Jimmy Lymper of Mansfield and Frank Marra of Mt. Vernon. The tourney winner will go to Findlay for the regional meet which is slated for May 14, 15, 18 and 19. At that time, the winner of the Galion tourney will meet the victor of he Perrysburg district.

Galion High School Tigers were runners-up in the state tournament last year.

TRYOUT FOR SIZE. Norwegian skiers, competing in a London tournament, try the jump at Hampstead Heath during a dry run. Snow imported from Norway, was used in competition.

Cardington, Iberia Battle for Title

Special to The Star

CARDINGTON, May 1 — The Cardington Pirates and Iberia's Presidents will square off here Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. for the Morrow County baseball championship.

Cardington moved into the title game by whipping Johnsville last night, 18-1, in a game called at the end of the fifth inning by a 10-run lead rule. Iberia pounded Chesterville, 10-3, to gain its crack at the title.

Brad Landon, Pirate hurler, gave up only one hit as he handcuffed the Johnsville batters in the abbreviated tilt. Roger Davis smashed out a home run and Don Kelly added a triple to the winners' attack.

Dareld Rhinehart posted 12 strikeouts as he held the Chesterville batters in check. Dunn, pitcher for the losers, whiffed nine Prexies.

Cardington	2112 30	18 16 2
Johnsville	0 00 10	1 1 5

Landon and Clark; Ellis, Jordan and Hershner.

Chesterville	000 201 0	3 3 6
Iberia	202 024 x	10 6 5

Dunn and Ocker; Rhinehart and Kleffman.

More of the deep sea animals called the brittle star are found in cold northern waters than in tropical areas.

BROWNS SIGNS

CLEVELAND, May 1—(AP)—Halfbacks Tom James and Dom Moselle have signed 1951 season contracts with the Cleveland Browns. James, a Massillon high product, will be playing his fourth season with the pro football champs. Yesterday the Browns announced the signing of Halfback Warren Lahr and Tackle John Sandusky—both with the team last year.

BOWLING RESULTS

Ohio League keglers posted 32 games of 200 or more pins Thursday night at the Palace Recreation Center. Max Roseberry with a 240 and Ken Wilson with a 639 took individual honors. Richard Putney's 221-547 paced the Marion Engineer Depot Loop men while the women were led by Mary Prior's 224-605. A 235-596 by Pierce paced the keglers in the Erie League Saturday at the Marion alleys. Long and Kremer posted 196's in the Universal Cooler League Saturday and Long went on to take series laurels with a 533. Forbis' 221-586 was high in the City Loop Friday. Individual scores follow:

ERIE LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Team No. 5	54	30
" No. 3	48	36
" No. 6	49	41
" No. 1	44	46
" No. 4	44	46
" No. 7	41	49
" No. 8	38	52
" No. 2	28	49

Team No. 4—Johns 402, Craft 345, Thomas 338, Lares 447, McClarey 463, Hcp 81; total 2072.

Team No. 2—Specker 425, Clemens 388, Hird 375, Pierce 596, Hcp 33; total 2127.

Team No. 3—Fisher 450, Perry 427, Speck 420, Norris 409, Lusch 525; total 2231.

Team No. 1—D. Gurnette 389, C. Gurnette 432, Blind 374, Noble 387, Cox 419, Hcp 45; total 2046.

Team No. 6—McGinnis 442, Smith 359, Blind 307, Townsend 344, Cottrill 506; total 2021.

Team No. 8—Forfeit.

Team No. 7—Marshall 500, Reiff 433, Halley 439, Baltimore 394, Pelter 521, Hcp. 18, total 2289.

Team No. 5—Blind 375, Oswald 342, Blind 375, Turner 406, Eiseman 513, total 2011.

* * *

UNIVERSAL COOLER LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Team No. 5	87	49
" No. 4	82	54
" No. 3	76	60
" No. 7	73	61
" No. 2	71	63
" No. 6	67	65
" No. 8	64	72
" No. 1	18	118

Team No. 1—Forfeit.

Team No. 4—Kremer 481, Roush 391, Parlow 431, Humphries 472, Cole 525, Hcp 182; total 2405.

Team No. 3 Assembly Dept.—T. Miller 427, Reid 407, Osburn 400, Gottfried 488, L. Miller 462, Hcp 87; total 2701.

Team No. 2 Stock Room—Rider 402, Dillinger 412, Young 401, Gray 453, Schnittker 493, Hcp. 98, total 2259.

Team No. 5—Hanovich 489, Burnside 395, Montroy 514, Coakley 385, Perriman 443, total 2295.

Team No. 8—Johnston 455, Wilk 411, Coffman 432, Huggler 401, Brady 482, Hcp. 297; total 2389.

Monsanto No. 7—Reed 417, Winner 339, Massie 411, Bailey 445, Scranton 467, Hcp. 287, total 2376.

Tool Room No. 6 — Pierce 483, Barkley 452, Long 533, Blind 360, Blind 360, Hcp 231, total 2459.

* * *

CITY LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Albert & Adams	54	45
Quaker Oats No. 1	54	45
Quaker Oats No. 2	54	45
Erie No. 2	53	46
Bianchi	49	50
Water Co.	47	52
Erie No. 3	44	55
Erie No. 1	41	58

Water Co.—B. Saxton 458, Hughes 384, Kline 348, Forbis 586, J. Saxton 462, total 2368.

Erie No. 2—Miner 420, Lee 468, Gruber 449, Spain 445, Blind 375, total 2267.

Quaker Oats No. 1—Hastings 469, Williamson 473, Brown 479, Louck 515, Chapman 457; total 2393.

Bianchi — Bianchi 464, Thomas 477, Gilmore 463, Last 548, Cline 425; total 2377.

Erie No. 1 — Specker 412, H. Thomas 369, D. Thomas 341, Mitchell 432, Farley 508, total 2062.

Erie No. 3—McLean 450, Blind 375, Peoples 326, Blind 375, Haret 388, Hcp. 78, total 1992.

Quaker Oats No. 2—Gilmore 479, Wells 447, Schwenfurth 400, Westcott 404, Kunkle 532, total 2262.

Albert & Adams—Harvey 555, Keeter 466, Hall 426, Rupp 402, Hull 387, Hcp 18, total 2254.

* * *

MARION ENGINEER DEPOT MIXED LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Team No. 12	58	40
" No. 7	57	42
" No. 1	56	43
" No. 11	54	45
" No. 5	49	50
" No. 9	49	50
" No. 10	47	52
" No. 3	47	52
" No. 8	47	52
" No. 6	46	53
" No. 4	43	56
" No. 2	41	58

Team 12—Steinmetz 549, Mathias 505, Putney 547, Sidenstricker 295, Blair 479, total 2171.

Team 8—Harding 451, Walker 398, Schneider 432, Edler 486, Edington 460, Hcp 33; total 2260.

Team 1—Hachten 493, Turner 384, Walker 317, Reed 393, Murton 479, Hcp 42; total 2024.

Team 6—Willis 326, Hicks 344, J. Harty 395, Ray Harty 455, Robt. Harty 412; total 1932.

Team 3—Row 440, Crace 370, Manley 288, Norris 498, Morehart 366, Hcp 132; total 2094.

Team 7—Malott 430, Quenneville 401, Lindsey 351, Mathias 492, Snyder 451; total 2125.

Team 4—Daniels 372, Shipley 355, Wheiro 380, O'Connor 476, Leser 501; total 2064.

Team 10—Bull 306, Fredericks 306, Daniels 290, Blind 260, Blind 260, Zeis 178; total 1570.

Team 9—Coffey 423, Switzer 254, Blind 300, Sidenstricker 293, Prior 605; total 1965.

Team 2—Ullom 321, Lewis 382, R. Higley 367, Johnson 292, M. Higley 373, Hcp 6; total 1661.

Team 5—Gamble 458, Warner 388, Thiel 307, Burdge 472, Hicks 406, Hcp 228; total 2254.

Team 11—Moore 377, Edler 390, Biggs 546, Neiderhauser 483, Bradshaw 194; total 2200.

* * *

CLASSIC LEAGUE

	W	L
Richman Clothing	60	36
Crystal Bar & Grill	59	37
Palace Recreation	55	41
Marion Power Shovel	55	41
Schaffner-Denzer Co.	50	46
Lord's Jewelry	48	48
Millard Hunt Co	47	49
Smart & Waddell	45	51
Buettin Sales Co.	45	51
Marion Rapid Transit	40	56
Marion Industries	37	59
Burger Beer	35	61

Marion Rapid Transit—Maag 506, Perry 473, Parshall 500, Schrader 194, Caprino 514, total 2487.

Richman Clothes—Phillians 483, Axthelm 506, Sansore 472, Shoemaker 621, Greenland 551; total 26 3

Lord's Jewelry—Rife 550, Archer 481, Schultz 581, Graham 452, Applegett 591, total 2661.

Marion Power Shovel — Snyder 506, F. Owens 509, Daugherty 555, Wells 194, R. Owens 535; total 2603.

Smart & Waddell—Kaystin 476, Stemm-le 548, Peiler 484, Blind 150, Roseberry 442, McFarland 485, total 2586.

Palace Recreation — Jacoby 555, Chamberlain 572, Acker 512, Gunde: 573, Jr. Fields 561, total 2772.

Buettin Sales — Stephenson 547, Petrich 515, Haldeman 466, Hinklin 528, Louse 591, total 2679.

Marion Industries—Samples 524, Twigg 560, Dever 429, Tankert 163, Korden 515, total 2561.

Crystal Bar—Barber 564, Schuler 518, Wilcox 508, Cheney 454, Johnson 567, total 2609.

Burger Beer—Brunner 505, Hammond 528, Tanner 436, Wilson 639, Cheney 517, total 2655.

Schaffner-Denzer — Snyder 576, Poorman 512, Messenger 567, Anderson 446, Snell 575, total 2716.

Millard Hunt Co—Osborn 592, Shafstall 512, Anderson 527, Crispen 538, Oberlander 517, total 2701.

AXTHELM-TURNER

bets you a new shirt that the airplane cloth collar outlives the shirt

WINGS

Rocket

Yes, we're betting our shirt — if the collar of your Wings Rocket frays before the body shows signs of wear, you get a brand new shirt free! Not only the longest-wearing, but the smartest shirt you'll see at only $3.50. Made of gleaming white, full combed high count broadcloth—precision tailored and smooth as a 3-point landing. Come in and pick up a few in your favorite collar styles today.

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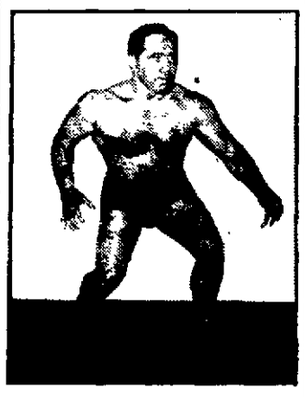
AXTHELM-TURNER

150 South Main St.

'Your Richman Brothers Store'

Try it... in the CLEAR

GREAT "RUFFY" SILVERSTEIN PLUS GIRL WRESTLERS HERE THURSDAY



RUFFY SILVERSTEIN

Les Fishbaugh is proud to present three all star matches next Thursday at the Marion Armory.

"Ruffy" Silverstein, a real great in the heavyweight class and a boy who hasn't lost a match in four years (over 300) will headline one of the matches. Many of the leading wrestling magazines are calling Ruffy the greatest wrestler of the day and ranking him with the greats, Londos, Gotch, Caddock and others. Frank Marconi, a rough matman from the East has signed to meet Ruffy, and of course a win over Silverstein would put Frank to the top. Girl wrestlers hold the spotlight of another main feature. Ann Stanley, the Amazon of the mat, wrestles a new girl, Betty Hawkins, of Kentucky. Three years ago Betty was a Polio victim but today she is becoming one of the best girl grapplers. The 8:30 match is another all star attraction for it is between Bob Cummings, the Pacific Coast heavyweight champ and Bobby Ford, the bobby soxers' idol. Prices, $1.00 and $1.50, Kids 50c. Reservations show a packed house so get your's in early by calling Markert & Lewis in Marion.

HEADQUARTERS for Scott-Atwater Shift outboards

FOUR SHIFT MODELS! 5 to 16 H.P.

FIND OUT NOW how far outboards have advanced—see our complete line of Scott-Atwater complete Shift motors! All have Neutral, Forward, Full Control Reverse. All have single knob control, push-button carburetor drain, ball and roller bearings! Come in today.

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Boyd FUNERAL SERVICE

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CHICAGO 2 hrs. 10 min.

PITTSBURGH 1 hr. 25 min.

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LOW INCOME AND HIGH EXPENSE .

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Our time-tested, reliable money service will fit your purposes, too.

COME IN TODAY AND ASK ABOUT OUR "SPECIAL LOAN PLAN FOR FARMERS"

"Minds are like parachutes. They only function when they are open." — LORD THOMAS ROBERT DEWAR

MARION LOAN CO.

136 S. State St.

Robert "Bob" Williams, Mgr.

"The cost of any loan is controlled by the size payment you set."

SHORT FORD INC.

274-278 North Main Street Phone 2-6046 or 2-2695

DEATHS and FUNERALS

William A. Dusenberry

Word was received yesterday of the death of a former Marion resident at Eagle Rock, near Los Angeles, Calif.

William A. Dusenberry, 83, who lived in Marion for 54 years from 1868 until 1922, died at 6:15 a.m. April 22, at Eagle Rock Hospital after suffering a stroke. He had been ill about a year.

He was born in Galion May 17, 1867 and moved to Marion with his parents the following year.

He married the former Miss Emma Arndt in Marion April 13, 1892. She preceded him in death several years ago.

During many years of his residence in Marion he was employed as a furniture salesman at the Hoover-Rowland Co. store which formerly occupied the premises now housing Schaffner's at South Main and Church streets.

In 1922 he moved with his wife and family and settled in Long Beach, Calif., where he made his home until his death.

He is survived by two sons, William F. Dusenberry of Long Beach, Calif., and Marion N. Dusenberry of Wilmington, Calif., four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The following brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law survive here: William Arndt of 259 East Walnut street, Charles Arndt of 259 Forest street, Mrs. Anna O'Brien of 941 Henry street and Mrs. Dora Stevens of 227 Franconia avenue.

Funeral services were held at 9 a.m. April 25 at Mottells Chapel in Long Beach with Rev. Richard G. Irving officiating. Interment was in Sunnyside Memorial Park, Long Beach.

Floyd Graves

Floyd Graves, about 50, of Ann Arbor, Mich., formerly of Cardington, died shortly after arrival at City Hospital yesterday afternoon. He had been ill more than a year. He had arrived in Marion a short time previous to his death and was staying at the Marion Hotel from where he was removed to the hospital in a Hughes ambulance.

Police were called by the manager of the hotel when Mr. Graves was found unconscious in his room. Police called the ambulance and rushed Graves to the hospital, but he died while on the emergency table there. He had been ill for some time. Death was believed caused by an overdose of sleeping tablets, police said.

Born in Cardington, he was a son of W. Z. Graves, Cardington merchant, and Mae Underwood Graves. The father was a native of Hagerstown, Md., and the mother of Cardington. Leaving this county about 25 years ago, Mr. Graves operated a barber shop in Ann Arbor for some time.

Surviving are a sister, Miss Violet Graves of Ann Arbor, and an aunt, Mrs. Oscar A. Davis of Alliance, O. A brother, Leslie, preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Curl Funeral Home in Cardington. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight.

Gustav Ramroth

Gustav Ramroth, 86, died at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the Marion County Home. He had been in failing health six months.

Born in Brilon, Germany, he was a son of Magnus and Elizabeth Ramroth. At one time he was an employe of the Erie Railroad. He was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church.

Surviving are a half brother, Fred Ramroth of Columbus, and nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Mary Church. Very Rev. William J. Spickerman, V.F., will officiate. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery. Friends may call at the M. H. Gunder and Son Funeral Home on West Center street.

Mrs. Wilmer White

Mrs. Madonna Wilkinson White, 20, died at 10:30 p. m. Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson of Delaware, after an extended illness. Her father is a driver for the Omar Bakery, working out of the Marion office.

The Wilkinson family had lived in Delaware for the past 15 years, coming there from West Virginia. Mrs. White was a member of the Nazarene Church of Delaware.

Surviving with her husband, Wilmer and parents, are one son, Donald, one sister, Alvera, and three brothers Luther of the U. S. Army in Virginia, Paul and Bernard at home. Her husband, is stationed with the U. S. Air Force in Utah.

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon at the Nazarene Church in Delaware, under the direction of Ramsey-Mohr Funeral Home. Rev. Thomas Tate officiated. Burial was in Oak Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Donald Schoewe

Mrs. Florence Etzinger Schoewe, 31, of Sandusky, who lived for a time in Marion during World War II, died suddenly April 22 at her home of a heart attack. While in Marion, she lived at the home of a sister, Mrs. Robert Clemens of 616 North Prospect street.

Born at Sandusky, Jan. 2, 1920, she was a daughter of Albert and Edna Etzinger.

Surviving are her husband, Donald Schoewe, her mother, who lives in Sandusky, an infant son, her sister in Marion, and a brother, Robert Etzinger of Sandusky.

Funeral services were held last Wednesday at the Andres Funeral Home in Sandusky, and burial was in Sandusky Cemetery.

Harry W. Martin

MT. GILEAD—Harry W. Martin, 34, mayor of Edison and owner of the Edison and Climax Elevators, died at 7 a.m. today of a gunshot wound in the head. Dr. Frank Sweeney, Morrow County coroner, returned a verdict of suicide. Death was caused by a .38 caliber pistol. The body was found by Roy Stevens, a brother-in-law.

Besides owning the Edison and Climax Elevators, Mr. Martin leased the elevator at St. James. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillian Martin, and two children, Deborah, 5, and Richard, 14.

The body was removed to the Craven Funeral Home here where funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mrs. Tessie Shackelford

RICHWOOD—Mrs. Ida Mae Shackelford, 83, died today in the Union County Home at Marysville. She had been ill several days.

Born July 19, 1867, in Union County, she was a daughter of Jonathan and Scatchy Tracy Grandstaff. Her husband, Tessie Shackelford, whom she married Feb. 19, 1892, died in 1945.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ella Brown of Indiana, and a half sister, Mrs. Mattie Worthington of York Center.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Winter Funeral Chapel in Richwood. Rev. Charles Cramer will officiate. Burial will be in Chapel Heights Memory Gardens, Marion. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight.

Linda Lee Haga

CRESTLINE—Linda Lee Haga, infant daughter of William and Catherine Haga of Crestline, died in Crestline Hospital Monday. The child had been born April 28. Mr. Haga is in the U. S. Army transportation corps stationed in Michigan. Funeral services are incomplete.

H. King Gatchell

UPPER SANDUSKY—H. King Gatchell, 81, retired farmer of near Findlay, died Friday in Toledo Hospital. His death was attributed to arteriosclerosis. He was born July 26, 1869, in Wyandot County, the son of Amos and Mary Reams Gatchell. He married Kathryn Alheim in 1894. She survives.

Surviving children are Mrs. Nellie Huffman, Mansfield; Walter Gatchell, Mt. Blanchard; Harley Gatchell, Arlington; Ira Gatchell and Glenn Gatchell, both of Findlay.

Also surviving are two brothers, Adam Gatchell of Upper Sandusky and Elmer Gatchell of Des Moines, Iowa, and two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Masters and Mrs. Alice Suter, both of Upper Sandusky. Mr. Gatchell was a member of the Odd Fellow Lodge and of the Williamstown Brethren Church.

He was buried Monday at Dunkirk Cemetery. Services were held in the Williamstown Brethren Church. Rev. Joseph Schultz officiated.

John Frisch

UPPER SANDUSKY — John Frisch, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frisch Jr. of near Upper Sandusky, died Sunday afternoon in a Toledo hospital where he had been a patient for three days. He was born Feb. 16 in Wyandot Memorial Hospital, Upper Sandusky. The mother was formerly Josephine Davis. The Rev. Basil Heiser, OFMConv., of Carey, officiated for the funeral rites held this morning and burial was made in the St. Peter's Church Cemetery.

-Funeral Services-

Mrs. Mary E. Albright—Wednesday 10:30 a.m., Schaffner-Denzer Funeral Home, Dr. V. E. Busler, burial Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight.

Eldo Y. Stucky—Wednesday 2 p.m., Moore's Funeral Home, Sycamore, Rev. C. H. Brouse and Rev. P. L. Lammers, burial Woodlawn Cemetery, Bloomville.

Mrs. Gertrude I. Watson—Wednesday 2 p.m., Mack Watson home, Wharton, Rev. Robert Fast, burial Wharton Cemetery. Friends may call at the home.

Richard C. Turney—Wednesday 1 p.m., Ramsey-Mohr Funeral Home, Delaware, Rev. Glenn Warner, burial Oak Grove Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

DOG SAVES DAY

MILLBURY, Mass. — (UP) — After turning on a gas jet while jumping for food on the kitchen range, a dog barked and brought aid in time to save the lives of three members of the John Wilkinson family overcome by the fumes.

Australia produces one-fourth of the world's wool.

WINTER TRAINING IN MOUNTAINS—Swiss Army reservists, carrying 40-pound rucksacks, move through Berne highlands during endurance ski-run of their winter training.

PREPARING FOR CUSTOMERS. George Fletcher of Chicago scrubs the family pet, a young African lioness, after offering her for sale. The Fletchers have ten children to feed.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Saturday market after 2 p.m.: Wheat 2.34; 32 lbs. white oats .95.

Chicago Grain Market

CHICAGO, May 1 — (INS)— Grain futures opened irregular today. Soybeans were steady to lower.

Wheat was steady to ½c higher; corn ½c off to ⅛c up, oats ⅜c off to ⅝c higher, rye ¼c off to 1c up and soybeans steady to 1c lower.

Range

CHICAGO, May 1—(UP)—Grain range:

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
May	2.42¼	2.38¼	2.42⅜
July	2.19¾	2.16	2.19¾
Sept.	2.04½	2.00⅝	2.03½
Dec.	2.04⅝	2.00⅝	2.03½
March	2.07	2.03½	2.04½
Corn			
May	1.81⅞	1.80¼	1.80¾
July	1.81⅞	1.81⅛	1.81⅝
Sept.	1.82¼	1.82¾	1.82⅝
Dec.	1.69¼	1.69⅛	1.69⅛
Jan.	...	...	...
Oats			
May	90	89½	89½
July	90½	90⅛	90⅜
Sept	89	88⅛	88⅛
Dec	90¾	90½	90½
Soybeans			
May	...	...	3.33
July	...	...	3.13
Sept.	3.22	3.19⅛	3.20
Nov.	2.97	2.93⅝	2.95½
Jan	2.98½	2.96¾	2.97½
March	...	...	3.02
Rye			
July	2.04	2.02⅝	2.03¾
Sept.	1.96½	1.96	1.96⅝
Dec.	1.98⅝	1.98	1.98

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

(Producers Livestock Cooperative)

Hogs — Market steady; 180-220, 21.75; 220-240, 21.50; 240-260, 21.00; 260-280, 20.50; 280-300, 20.00; good roughs 19.00 down; stags 15.00 down.

Calves — Market steady; choice 38.00@48.00; good 33.00@38.00; medium 27.00@33.00; light 21.00@44.00; outs 21.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Market steady; medium to good 35.00@37.50; culls and outs 25.00 down; clip lambs 28.00@35.00; feeder clip lambs 24.00@30.00; aged sheep 12.00@23.50.

Cattle — Market steady; prime steers and heifers 36.50@37.50; choice 32.00@36.50; good 25.00@32.00; commercial 23.00@28.00; utility 19.00@23.00; canners and cutters 17.00@19.00; good cows 26.50@29.50; commercial 24.00@26.50; utility 19.00@24.00; canners and cutters 15.00@19.00; commercial bulls 28.00@33.50; utility 25.00@28.00; canners and cutters 20.00@24.00; stockers and feeders 20.00@36.50.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, May 1—(AP)—Cattle 600, slow, slightly weaker undertone; steers good to choice 38.00@40.00 (actual), medium to good 34.00@37.00; common 29.00@32.00; heifers, good to choice 30.00@34.00, medium to good 27.00@30.00; cows, good to choice 25.00@28.00; medium to good 24.00@26.00; canners and cutters 17.00@22.00; bulls, choice butchers 30.00@33.00, bologna bulls 29.00@30.00.

Calves 300, steady; good to choice 39.00@42.00; medium to good 33.00@38.00.

Sheep and lambs 300, steady; clipped lambs good to choice 34.00@35.00, medium to good 28.00@33.00, wethers, good 20.00@23.00, ewes, good 18.00@22.00.

Hogs 2,200, 10 cents lower; heavies 300-400 lb 19.50@21.00, medium 260-300 lb 21.00@21.75; mixed 180-260 lb 22.00@22.25, yorkers 160-180 lb 21.50@22.00; roughs 16.50@19.50; stags 13.00@16.00.

Chicago

CHICAGO, May 1—(INS)—Livestock

Hogs: salable 11,000; steady; early top 21.50, bulk 21@21.75, heavy 20@21.50, medium 21.25@21.80, light 21.25@21.75, light lights 20.75@21.70, packing sows 17.75@20, pigs 10@17.50.

Cattle: salable 5,500; steady, calves salable 500, steady; good and choice steers 35@41, common and medium 30@37; yearlings 30@41; heifers 28@38; cows 23@31; bulls 25@32.50; calves 25@41; feeder steers 30@35; stocker steers 25@30; stocker cows and heifers 24@32.

Sheep: salable 1,000; steady, medium and choice lambs 36@39; culls and common 31@36, yearlings 28@35, ewes 18@22.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Butter fat 63 cents.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, May 1—(AP)—Department of Agriculture composite market for the Cleveland area:

Eggs, U. S. consumer grade in cases (jobbing prices) delivered to buyer: large A white 58@60, brown 56@58, medium A white 57@57, brown 54@55; large B white 54@57, brown 52@55.

Eggs, commercially graded (in Cleveland) delivered to buyer: large A white 58@60, brown 57@58, A medium white 51@56, brown 51@56; large B white 50, brown 50.

Wholesale eggs quoted (prices f.o.b. Cleveland markets): cases included extra large white (minimum 60 percent A quality) 45@49, brown 45@49, extra large (minimum 10 percent A quality) whites 43@45¾; brown 44@45.

Live poultry prices, hens heavy types 37@39, light types 30@31, old roosters 21@22, fryers heavy types 3¼ pounds and over 35@39, broilers heavy types, under 3¼ pounds 37@38.

Lettuce hothouse leaf 10-lb 3.35. Potatoes, U. S. No. 1, size A, 100-lb. bags, 2.50@65. Tomatoes hothouse 8-lb. basket, medium 2.85.

Chicago

CHICAGO, May 1—(UP)—Produce:

Butter 526,351 lbs., market steady to firm, 93 score 67½; 92 score 67¼; 90 score 65½, 89 score 65. Carlots: 90 score 66½; 89 score 66.

Eggs 18,205 cases, market firm. Extras 70 percent A and over 50@51; extras 60-69.9 percent A and over 49; medium extra 1 48; medium extra 2 47, standards 46; current receipts 45; dirties 44, checks 43.

FROM HAND TO MOUTH

Germs live from hand to mouth; wash them off with soap.

Programs on the Air

All times given are Eastern Standard Time. Erroneous listings if any, are caused by last-minute changes made by stations and networks.

	MUTUAL WHKC 610	NATIONAL WLW 700	COLUMBIA WJR 760	AMERICAN WMRN 1490
TUESDAY (Night)				
5:00	Straight Arrow	G. I. Marries	Denm'n-News	Jon & Sparky
5:15	" "	Portia's Life	House Party	" "
5:30	Sky King	Plain Bill	" "	Jon & Sparky
5:45	" "	Farrell	Curt Massey	" "
6:00	Dinner Winner	Queen for Day	Jos. Hainline	News
6:15	Sports	" "	Fred Kendall	Sports
6:30	Bert Stille	News	Van Patrick	News
6:45	Keynotes	3 Star Extra	Lowell Thomas	Music
7:00	Fulton Lewis	Harkness	Beulah	Ohio News
7:15	Buy, Sell, Trade	Wash Speaks	Jack Smith	Night Stand
7:30	G. Heatter	World News	Club 15	J. Armstrong
7:45	Newsreel	Man's Family	Ed. R. Murrow	" "
8:00	Music Cavalcade	Cavalcade of America	Mystery Theater	We Forget Land's Bands
8:15	" "	Fanny Brice	Mr. and Mrs. North	Fly Anything
8:30	" "	" "	" "	" "
8:45	" "			
9:00	John Steele	Bob Hope	Life With Luigi	Town Hall
9:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:30	Mysterious Traveler	Fibber McGee and Molly	Truth or Consequences	Town Hall Guest Star
9:45				
10:00	News	Big Town	The Lineup	Club 1490
10:15	Marine Band	" "	" "	" "
10:30	Orchestra	People Are Funny	With Marion TBA	Music You Want
10:45	" "			
11:00	News	News Grant	Jos. Hainline	Dream Time
11:15	Club Hi-Li	Background	Van Patrick	Sign Off
11:30	" "	Barbershop 4	Divided City	.....
11:45	" "	Melody Trail	" "	.....
WEDNESDAY (Day)				
7:00	Paul Frank	News-Mark'ts	Dick Burris	Farm Roundup
7:30	Wings	News-Markets	Music Hall	Friendly Time
8:00	Paul Frank	Swingo B Boys	White-News	M. Agronsky
8:30	Jip Houston	Morning Mat.	Music Hall	Coffee Cups
9:00	Gracious Living	Morning Mat.	Eddie Arnold	Breakfast Club
9:30	Gracious Living	Share Wealth	Mrs. Page	" "
10:00	Cecil Brown	Welcome Trav.	Arthur Godfr'y	Betty Newton
10:30	Georgia Crackers	Double or Noth	" "	Betty Crocker
11:00	Markets	Break the Bank	" "	Mod. Romance
11:30	Day's Queen	Jack Berch-	Grand Slam	Quick as Flash
12:00	Eddy Arnold	Fifty Club	Wendy Warr'n	News
12:30	News	Farm Hour	Helen Trent	Farm Roundup
1:00	C. Foster	Penny's Pantry	Big Sister	News
1:30	Housewives I. Q.	Bright House	Dr. Malone	Johnny Olson
2:00	Ladies Fair	Double or Nig	2nd Mrs. Burt'n	
2:30	Sweet 'n Swing	Millionaire Life	Nora Drake	Off Record Msic You Love
3:00	" "	Life Is Beaut'l	Hilltop House	Benny Rubin
3:30	" "	Pepper Young	Share Wealth	Hannibal Cobb
4:00	" "	Backst'e Wife	Msic Matinee	Surprises
4:30	" "	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Listening
WEDNESDAY (Night)				
5:00	Mark Trail	Girl Marries	Denm'n-News	Jon & Sparky
5:15	" "	Portia's Life	House Party	" "
5:30	Clyde Beatty	Plain Bill	" "	Jon & Sparky
5:45	Clyde Beatty	Farrell	Curt Massey	" "
6:00	Dinner Winner	Queen for a Day	News	News
6:15	Sports	" "	Fred Kendall	Reporter
6:30	Bert Stille	News	Van Patrick	News
6:45	Keynotes	Three Star Ex.	Lowell Thomas	Organaires
7:00	Fulton Lewis	Kaltenborn	Beulah	News
7:15	Buy, Sell, Trade	Swanee R. Boys	Jack Smith	Night Stand
7:30	Gabriel Heatter	News of World	Club 15	Lone Ranger
7:45	Newsreel	One Man's Fam'y	Ed R. Murrow	" "
8:00	Music Cavalcade	Halls of Ivy	Mr. Chameleon	Music Club
8:15	" "	" "	" "	Army Depot
8:30	" "	Great Gildersleeve	Dr. Christian	Fat Man
8:45	" "		" "	" "
9:00	2,000 Plus	You Bet Your Life	H. Peary Show	Bold Venture
9:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:30	Family Theater	Mr. District Attorney	Bing Crosby	Mr. President
9:45	" "		" "	" "
10:00	Frank Edwards	The Big Story	Know Your America	Club 1490
10:15	Blue Barron	" "	" "	" "
10:30	Orchestra	Charlie Aces-en-sen	Guy Lombardo	Music You Want
10:45	" "		" "	" "
11:00	News	Peter Grant	News	News
11:15	Club Hi-Li	Background	Van Patrick	Sign Off
11:30	" "	Barbershop 4	Music for Midnight	.....
11:45	" "	Melody Trail		.....

TUESDAY

WLW-C—Channel 3	WTVN—Channel 6	WBNS—Channel 10
6:00 Kukla, Fran, Ollie	6:00 Capt. Video	6:00 Earl Flora
6:30 Little Show	6:30 Beulah	6:15 Chet Long
6:45 John C. Swazey	7:00 Court of Issues	6:30 Doug Edwards
7:00 Milton Berle	7:30 Science Review	6:45 Stork Club
8:00 Fireside Theater	8:00 Circus de of Birds	7:00 Film Theater
8:30 Circle Theater	9:00 Once Upon a Tune	8:00 Vaughan Monroe
9:00 Ted Mack	10:00 Late Show	8:30 Suspense
10:00 Three City Final	11:00 Tele-News	9:00 Danger
10:15 Joe Hill	11:15 Dr. Ra Mayne	9:30 Beat The Clock
11:00 Film		10:00 Faye Emerson
12:00 News		10:15 Bob Kepler
		10:30 Weatherman
		10:40 Spotlight Revue

WEDNESDAY

WLW-C—Channel 3	WTVN—Channel 6	WBNS—Channel 10
7:30 Jimmy Leeper	12:00 Music For You	10:00 Early Worm
8:30 Morning Matinee	12:30 Tele-News	11:00 Studio K
9:30 Breakfast Party	12:45 Farmer's Friend	11:30 Ladies Matinee
10:30 Magic Kitchen	1:00 Fun Fair	12:00 Fern Sharp
11:00 Dollar Derby	1:30 Cartoon Theater	12:30 Gary Moore
12:00 Fifty Club	2:00 Westerville Wind	1:30 First 100 Years
1:00 Jimmy Leeper	2:30 Dad & Blanche	1:45 Merchant Show
1:30 Girls are Girls	3:00 Quizeroo	2:15 Bride & Groom
2:00 Three Settings	3:30 Mid-day Matinee	2:30 Cover Girl
2:30 Bert Parks	4:00 Western	3:00 Homemaker Exc
3:00 Kate Smith	5:00 Echo Valley Boys	3:30 Fun To Know
4:00 Hawkins Falls	5:15 Sports	4:00 Lucky Pup
4:15 Gabby Hayes	5:30 Space Cadet	4:15 Aunt Fran
4:30 Howdy Doody	5:45 News	4:30 Beany Time
5:00 Glenn Brown'gn	6:00 Capt. Video	4:45 Western Roundup
5:15 Eddie Mann	6:30 Lifetime Chance	5:00 Earl Flora
5:30 Meetin Time	7:00 The Rugales	5:15 Chet Long
6:00 Kukla, Fran, Ollie	7:30 Kreisler Bandst'd	5:30 Doug Edwards
6:30 Showroom	8:00 Don McNeill	5:45 Perry Como
6:45 John C. Swazey	9:30 Wrestling (Tent)	7:00 Arthur Godfrey
7:00 Star Revue	11:00 Fir. Ra Mayne	8:00 Charles Wild
8:00 TV Theater	11:15 Late Show	8:30 Theater
9:00 Break Bank	12:15 News	9:00 Boxing
9:30 Hollywood Stars		10:00 Don Mack
10:00 Three City Final		10:30 Weatherman
10:15 Joe Hill		10:40 Spotlight Revue
10:30 Fun Factory		
11:00 Film		
12:00 News		

N.Y. Stock Quotations

NEW YORK, May 1—(UP)—Stocks moved irregularly at the opening today in moderately active dealings.

Price changes throughout the list were small either way.

Oil equities, which have been moving up sharply recently, met some profit-taking. Atlantic Refining, Seaboard Oil, Pure Oil and Standard Oil Company (N. J.) slipped small fractions. Continental Oil was an exception to the trend. It ran up a point to a new high of 106.

Elsewhere, automotives and steel equities displayed easier tendencies. General Motors on 2,000 shares was off ⅛ to 53½. U. S. Steel on 1,500 shares was off ¼ to 44⅝.

Illinois Central declined a point to 64¾.

COLUMBUS, May 1—(UP)—Noon New York stock quotations (furnished by Bache & Co.):

RAILS			
B & O	21½		
N. Y. Central	20¼		
C. & O.	33⅜		
Penna R. R.	21½		
Erie	22¼		
INDUSTRIALS			
American Can	113¾		
American Tobacco	64		
Burroughs	18		
Monsanto	59¼		
Continental Can	88½		
Du Pont	98⅝		
Eastman Kodak	45¾		
General Electric	55⅝		
Inter. Harvester	34⅝		
Johns Manville	57½		
Lorillard Tobacco	22½		
Loews	15⅞		
Mont. Ward	70¾		
National Dairy	45⅛		
Otis Elevator	37⅜		
J. C. Penney	67¾		
Procter & Gamble	72		
Radio Corp.	19¾		
Reynolds Tobacco	37⅝		
Sears Roebuck	59⅜		
Union C. & Carb.	97⅝		
Westinghouse Elec.	40¾		
MOTORS			
Chrysler	51¾		
Electric Auto Lite	33¼		
General Motors	53½		
Goodrich	55		
Goodyear	77⅜		
U. S. Rubber	61¼		
Timken Roller	45½		
Westing. Airbrake	33¾		
STEELS			
Bethlehem	58⅜		
National Steel	51		
Armco	44⅛		
Republic	44⅜		
U. S. Steel	45⅛		
Youngstown	54		
COPPER & MINES			
Anaconda	41⅛		
American Smelting	59		
Calumet Hecla	9⅜		
Kennecott Copper	74⅝		
OILS			
Sinclair Oil	39⅝		
Ohio Oil	53½		
Pure Oil	53¾		
Standard of Cal.	48⅜		
Standard of Ind.	65⅜		
Standard of N. J.	116¾		
Standard of Ohio	37⅜		
Socony Vacuum	30⅛		
Texas Oil	100¼		
UTILITIES			
Amer. Power & Lt.	18½		
Columbia Gas	13¾		
Cons. Edison	30⅜		
American T. & T.	155		
Ohio Edison	31⅝		

NO PLACE FOR WOMEN

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UP)—The city board of public works has a problem — what to do with the three women who placed high on the civil service examination for elevator operators. The board ruefully explained it has no uniforms for women and no "powder" room.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Marion E. Weston, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Christina E. Marshall has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Marion E. Weston late of Marion County, deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 27th day of April, A. D. 1951.

EDWARD J. RUZZO, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.

Case No. 18599.
May 1,8,15,1951

WILL WED AFTER ALL. Deciding that they weren't really angry at each other after all, Lex Barker and Arlene Dahl are happily reconciled in Brentwood, Calif., after Barker had rushed to the Coast from New York to patch up a misunderstanding between them. Within hours the film couple were aboard a plane enroute to New York to be wed.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Amelia Lowensohn, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Helen Lowensohn Griffith has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Amelia Lowensohn, late of Marion County, deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 28th day of April, A. D. 1951.

EDWARD J. RUZZO, Probate Judge Marion County, Ohio.

Case No. 18865.
May 1,8,15 1951.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Elizabeth Bovie Morgan, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that E. Bovie Morgan has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Elizabeth Bovie Morgan, late of Marion County, deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 28th day of April, A. D. 1951.

EDWARD J. RUZZO, Probate Judge Marion County, Ohio.

Case No. 18905.
May 1,8,15,1951

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Rachel Cocherl, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that O. L. Cocherl has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Rachel Cocherl, late of Marion County, deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 13th day of April, A. D. 1951.

EDWARD J. RUZZO, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.

Case No. 18576
April 17,24 May 1,1951.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Accounts have been filed in the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio by fiduciaries as follows:

Administrations

Case No. 17337—Final Account of J. C. A. Artes, Administrator of the estate of Maud Jacoby, deceased.

Case No. 17275—First and Final Account of Frank Albright, Administrator of the estate of Hannah Greekley, deceased.

Case No. 17500—Second Account of Heimann S. Rau Jr., Administrator with the Will annexed of the estate of Auguste Rau, deceased.

Case No. 15071—First and Final Account of Viola Hollycross, Administratrix of the estate of Carl A. White, deceased.

Case No. 18457—First and Final Account of George H. Warner, Administrator with the Will annexed of the estate of Almira Belle Phillips who is one and the same person as Almira Warner, deceased.

Case No. 18486—Final Account of Bessie Grubaugh, Administratrix of the estate of Robert F. Grubaugh, deceased.

Case No. 18513—First and Final Account of Willard Davidson, Administrator of the estate of Foster A. Davidson, deceased.

Case No. 18523—Statement in Lieu of Account of John Kline Bartram, Ancillary administrator of the estate of Glenn M. Carpenter, also known as Mary Glenn Carpenter, deceased.

Case No. 18536—First and Final Account of Florence A. Lantzer, Administratrix of the estate of Albert F. Lantzer, deceased.

Case No. 18602—First and Final Account of Gwendolyn Long, Executrix of the estate of Clarence M. Long, deceased.

Case No. 18615—First and Final Account of Clyde V. Beaver, Administrator of the estate of Lillie E. Beaver, deceased.

Case No. 18617—First and Final Account of Cora A. Washburn, Administratrix of the estate of Ray S. Washburn, deceased.

Case No. 18620—First and Final Account of Wayne Kerr and Denzel Kerr, Executors of the estate of C. J. Kerr, deceased.

Case No. 18642—First and Final Account of Albert U. Bosley, Executor of the estate of John Hudson, deceased.

Case No. 18656—First and Final Account of Evelyn M. Sobditch Administratrix of the estate of Robert J. Sobditch, deceased.

Case No. 18658—First and Final Account of Anna Rosebrough Close, Administratrix of the estate of Jonas Rosebrough, deceased.

Case No. 18659—First and Final Account of Omar Scott Eaton, Administrator of the estate of Laura A. Eaton, deceased.

Case No. 18662—First and Final Account of Lucille Drake, Administratrix of the estate of Laura Rathell, deceased.

Case No. 18670—First and Final Account of Oscar T. Heiby, Executor of the estate of Alma E. Heiby, deceased.

Case No. 18652 First and Final Account of Mary Ellen Frederick, Administratrix of the estate of Henry C. Cass deceased.

Guardianships

Case No. 9023—Twenty Sixth Account of Ida M. Edington, Guardian of John Edington.

Case No. 14888—Fourth Account of M. C. Walters, Guardian of Henry N. Rankin.

Case No. 15296—Fourth and Final Account of Flow Kinsey Bortsheller, Guardian of Melvin Richard Bortsheller.

Case No. 15888—Third Account of The Huntington National Bank of Columbus, Trustee of Shanck E. Barlow.

Case No. 17476—Final Account of Mrs. George Neef, Guardian of Louise Harrison.

Case No. 18661—First and Final Account of Dora L. Walters, Guardian of Claude C. Walters.

The hearing on the above named accounts is set for the 4th day of June, 1951. Exceptions may be filed at any time not less than five days prior to the day set for hearing.

Edward J. Ruzzo
Probate Judge.

May 1,1951.

HE'S COVERED BY SKIN OF 12 FRIENDS. Robert A. Sullivan (seated) Consolidated Edison meter reader burned over 70 per cent of his body in a dust explosion in New York last May, celebrates his discharge from Bellevue Hospital. Marking the occasion with him are the 12 friends who contributed 720 square inches of skin so he might live.

Newspaper ARCHIVE.com

BANKRUPT SHOE SALE

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Ohio, Western Division in the matter of Allen George Smith doing business as The Smith Shoe Store, Caledonia, bankrupt number 20106 I will offer for sale in bulk on the premises located on W Findlay Street, Caledonia, adjacent to the post office on Thursday, the 10th day of May, 1951 at 1:00 P M the entire stock and fixtures of a shoe store, consisting in part of the following

Approximately 900 pairs assorted mens, ladies and childrens shoes, chairs, mirrors, heater, counters and equipment

Said sale will be conducted by sealed bids which will be received at the office of Saxbe & Schoenberger, Attorneys at Law, 44 E Wyandot Ave Upper Sandusky, Ohio, until the day of the sale and on the premises at the hour of the sale

At which time the sealed bids will be opened on the premises at Caledonia, Ohio and any person or firm may be permitted to then bid competitively for said stock and fixtures

Terms of Sale Cash 10% at the time of the sale and balance upon delivery of the bill of sale

L C SCHOENBERGER
Trustee
By Saxbe & Schoenberger
his attorneys
Apr 17 24 May 1 1951

LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Education of the Waldo Local School District, Marion County Ohio will receive sealed bids for the installation of the new boiler, piping, urinals and toilets in the basement of the present building Bids will be received until 12:00 noon Eastern Standard Time on the 7th day of May 1951 at the office of the Board of Education, Neff St, Morral, Ohio Bids will be opened at 8:00 P M Eastern Standard Time at the school building and publicly opened and read aloud on the 7th day of May 1951

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory performance bond

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the School Superintendent, Melvin C Bernow Morral, Ohio

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities in bidding

A certified check or bank draft payable to the Morral Board of Education or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company in an amount equal to ten (10) percent of the bid

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids, for at least thirty (30) days

Dwight Moore Clerk
Morral Local School Board
Apr 17 24 May 1 1951

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON ISSUE OF BONDS FOR THE MARION CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of resolutions of the Board of Education of the Marion City School District, passed on the 6th day of March, 1951, there will be submitted to a vote of the electors of said School District at the primary election to be held therein on Tuesday, the 8th day of May, 1951 at the regular places of voting therein, the question of issuing bonds of said School District in the amount of TWO MILLION NINE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS for the purpose of purchasing sites, erecting new school houses, enlarging and improving existing school houses and furnishing school houses.

The maximum number of years during which such bonds are to run is twenty (20) years.

It is estimated the average additional annual tax levy outside of the ten mill limitation required to be certified to the County Auditor is 3.12 mills for each one dollar of valuation which amounts to $3.12 for each one hundred dollars of valuation.

The polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 a m and remain open until 6:30 p m Eastern Standard Time, except that they shall remain open until 8:00 o'clock P M Eastern Standard Time on said day.

By order of the Board of Elections of Marion County, Ohio.
James F Lauer Chairman
K E Fields Clerk
Dated April 7 1951
April 10 17 24 May 1 1951

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON ISSUE OF BONDS

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Waldo Local School District of Marion County, Ohio, passed on the 3rd day of March, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Waldo Local District Marion County and Morrow Counties, Ohio, at a special election to be held in the Waldo Local School District, Ohio at the regular place of voting therein on Tuesday, the 8th day of May, 1951, the question of issuing bonds of said Waldo Local School District in the sum of One Hundred Sixty Thousand Dollars ($160,000.00) for the purpose of remodeling and improving the present school building and the erection and construction of a fireproof auditorium and gymnasium building and the purchase of furniture and furnishings, equipment, playground apparatus, drives, sidewalks, curbs, and gutters for said buildings as provided by law.

The maximum number of years during which such bonds are to run is twenty (20) years.

It is estimated average additional annual tax levy outside of the ten mill limitation required to be certified by the County Auditor is 2.95 mills for each one dollar of valuation which amounts to $2.95 for each one hundred dollars of valuation.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A M and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P M Eastern Time (Eastern Standard Time) of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections of Marion County, Ohio.
James F Lauer Chairman
K E Fields Clerk
Dated April 7 1951
April 10 17 24 May 1 1951

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Richard T Morgan, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Florence E Morgan has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Richard T Morgan late of Marion Twp, deceased Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 16th day of April A D 1951

EDWARD J RUZZO Probate Judge Marion County Ohio
Case No 18674
Apr 17 24 May 1 1951

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF TEN MILL LIMITATION

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Waldo Local School District Marion County, Ohio, passed on the 3rd day of March, 1951, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Waldo Local School District at a special election to be held in the Waldo Township Hall of Waldo, Ohio, at the regular place of voting therein on the 8th day of May 1951, the question of levying in excess of the ten mill limitation an additional tax for the benefit of The Waldo Local School District for the purpose of general operating expenses at a rate not exceeding 6 mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to nine dollars ($9.00) for each one hundred dollars of valuation for two consecutive years 1951 and 1952

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A M and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P M Eastern Time (Eastern Standard Time) of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections of Marion County, Ohio.
James F Lauer Chairman
K E Fields Clerk
Dated April 7 1951
April 10 17 24 May 1 1951

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Richard T Morgan, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Florence E Morgan has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Richard T Morgan late of Marion Twp, deceased Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 16th day of April A D 1951

EDWARD J RUZZO Probate Judge Marion County Ohio
Case No 18674
Apr 17 24 May 1 1951

WANT ADS DIAL 2-1101

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times
Three lines	42c	90c	$1.44
Each extra line	14c	30c	48c

Minimum charge three lines

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate each time.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Renewals of ads that appeared the previous day, cancellations and corrections will be accepted until 9:30 A M on the day of publication.

Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be accepted by telephone and mail.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.

Closing time for all Want Ad advertising is 4 p m in the day prior to publication (On Mondays and days following Holidays, ads will be accepted up to 9:30 a m))

MAIL received by 9:30 a m today for the following boxes: 20, 21, 25 of ads 36, 10, 15, 18, 19, 50, 57, 58, 72, 77

WANT AD DIRECTORY

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS
2—Lodge Notices.
3—Special Notices.
4—Places to Go.
5—Travel and Transportation.
6—Lost and Found
7—HELP WANTED
8—Male Help Wanted.
9—Female Help Wanted.
10—Male and Female Help.
11—Situations Wanted.
12—Employment Agency.
13—Special Instructions.
14—BUSINESS SERVICES
15—General Household Services.
16—Beauty and Bath.
17—Cleaning and Wet Wash.
18—Miscellaneous Rent.
19—Painting—Paperhanging.
20—Heating—Plumbing—Roofing.
21—Jewelry—Watch Repairing.
22—Moving—Storing—Packing.
23—Building—Modernizing.
24—MERCHANDISE
24A—Gift Suggestions.
25—Wearing Apparel.
26—Miscellaneous Sales.
27—Household Goods.
28—Musical Instruments.
29—Business Equipment.
30—Building Supplies.
31—Drugs.
32—Wood.
33—Seeds—Plants—Flowers.
34—Hobby Exchange.
35—Public Sales.
36—Coal Dealers.
37—Coal Haulers.
38—Cordwood—Kindling.
39—Want to Buy—Trade—Rent.
40—Dogs—Pets—Supplies.
41—FARM STOCK—EQUIPMENT
42—Poultry and Supplies.
43—Livestock for Sale.
44—Feed—Farm Equipment.
45—Farm Produce.
46—Public Sales.
47—Wanted Livestock.
48—FINANCIAL
49—Mortgage Loans.
50—Money to Loan.
51—Business Opportunities.
52—Wanted to Borrow.
53—FOR RENT REAL ESTATE
54—Room and Board.
55—Apartments for Rent.
56—Houses for Rent.
57—Cottages and Resorts Rent
58—Business Property Rent.
59—Farms for Rent.
60—Garages for Rent.
61—Wanted to Rent.
62—FOR SALE REAL ESTATE
63—Houses for Sale.
64—Lots for Sale.
65—Business Property Sale.
66—Farms for Sale.
67—Cottages and Resorts Sale.
68—Out of Town Property Sale.
69—Wanted to Buy.
69A—Wanted Listings.
70—AUTOMOTIVE
71—Accessories for Sale.
72—Repairs and Service.
73—Bicycles and Motorcycles.
74—Automobile Trailers.
75—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers.
76—Passenger Cars for Sale.
77—Wanted to Buy.

2—LODGE NOTICES

All members should be sure to attend the important meeting Wednesday night

Marion Chapter No 61 R A M Special convocation Tuesday May 1st 7:30 p m Most Excellent Masters degree by request.
Fred C Baldauf, H P
Harold W Hall Sec

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

YOU said it Fina Foam cleans auto upholstery Ike Nobolt's business 1 E Turner Hdw

Good Eye Optometrists will open Marion Eye Rest store Ans hour by phone—2-5500

BOB HINAMAN
FARM BUREAU INSURANCE
Fire Life — Auto
Office Dial 2-1619 Res 2-7511

BOYD FUNERAL HOME
24 Hour Prompt Courteous Service
Dial 2-2117 or 2-2116

Alterations, Dressmaking
Monica Canning 1711 S Main
The Alteration Shop Dial 2-2408
DRESS making and alterations 20 years experience 155 McWilliams St Dial 2-5628

HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT
We have paper "bed-pad" underpads for sale S-mark Rental Service Dial 2-5861 or 2-7118

STILL AVAILABLE
Alsco Aluminum Combination Storm Doors and Windows
Dial 2-1012

RALPH H SIMPSON, Insurance, Fire, Auto, Burglary, Liability 220 Johnson St Dial 2-5482

5—TRAVEL & TRANSPORTATION

CITY bus service to practically all points. Convenient schedules—Economical fares

6—LOST AND FOUND

WILL party who picked up lady's navy blue, pin-striped suit in Grant's Store April 6 PLEASE Dial 2-1269. Reward. No questions asked.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Elizabeth Valliant, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that J C Arter has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Valliant late of Marion County deceased Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 11th day of April A D 1951

EDWARD J RUZZO Probate Judge Marion County Ohio
Case No 18653
April 17 24 May 1 1951

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Emma Drollinger, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Richard L Drollinger has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Emma Drollinger late of Marion County deceased Date at Marion, Ohio this 18th day of April A D 1951

EDWARD J RUZZO Probate Judge Marion County, Ohio
Case No 18650
April 17 24 May 1 1951

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS

6—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Ladys brown billfold with souvenir pencil attached Also contains money and papers which are valuable to owner Reward Dial 2-1435 after 5 p m

MISSING—Small green metal bag containing valuable papers and books Valuable only to owner Liberal reward Dial 2-8006 No questions asked

7—HELP WANTED

8—MALE HELP WANTED

MEN to help do landscaping and gardening
Call after 6 p m 2-7739.

MOORE'S are taking applications for store salesmen between ages 22 and 30. Apply in person 135-139 S. Main.

MAN to be an apprentice carpenter
Dial 2-2283 after 5 p m

AMBITIOUS young man for plant employment. Steady work, no layoffs, good starting salary. BORDEN'S 142 Olney.

Pin boys wanted. Extra bonus. Dial 2-4965 after 2 p m.

The Telephone Company

has several vacancies in the line construction department. Excellent working conditions, steady employment. Apply.

Ohio Associated Telephone Co. Plant Dept.
198 N. Prospect St. Marion, O.

STOCK BOY
Good opportunity for young man who is willing to work and learn Full time work Experience not essential. Apply in person.
KLINE'S DEPT. STORE
190 W Center

BODY MAN
Salary guaranteed plus commission.
Larry Rainier Motors
136 N. Prospect.

SOMEONE to mow our lawn. Inquire at—
917 Mt Vernon Ave

Carpenters
Carpenter Helpers
by Erie R. R. Co.

For railroad maintenance and construction work between Mansfield, Ohio and Dayton Ohio Pay rate standard for this line of work Apply Room 104, Erie Terminal Building near Union Station, Marion, between 8:00 a m and 5:00 p m, Monday through Friday

Common Laborers

Apply in person

The Baker Wood Preserving Co.

WANTED
Grey Iron Moulders on piece work
The Birch Corporation Co.
Cleveland, Ohio

EXPERIENCED filling station attendant. Apply Hap's Sunoco Service, 301 S. Main St.

9—FEMALE HELP WANTED

MIDDLE-AGED lady to help with housework and be a companion to elderly lady Can live in or go home evenings. Dial 2-6080

WAITRESS
Apply Nollet's Cafeteria, 198 E Center Apply between 5 and 8 p.m.

FULL TIME WAITRESS
Apply at
GALLAHER DRUG CO.

WANTED—One night waitress, full time or part time. Must be dependable Apply in person at Ritz Bar and Grill 154 S Main St. No phone calls please

Girl for
Sales and Stock
Work
High School graduate
Steady employment
Apply
Wilhelm
Wallpaper and Paint Store
158 N Main.

GENERAL supervisor and housekeeper. Salary plus maintenance. Apply at Marion County Children's Home.

KRESGE'S
"A Good Place to Work"
Openings Now For
Office Clerk
General Bookkeeping
Typing Filing
Saleslaides
Full or Part Time
Fountain Waitress
Full or Part Time
KRESGE'S
South Side.

WOMAN to assist cashier and wrap packages in uptown retail store Give qualifications. Write Box 59, Marion Star.

7—HELP WANTED

9—FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Middle-aged housekeeper for a country home Take full charge Write Box 39, Marion Star

Cashier or
Meat Wrapper
REQUIRED
QUALIFICATIONS
High school education—clean and neat personal habits—pleasant appearance and well mannered, experience desired but not required. Apply—
Alber's Super Market, Inc.
223 E. Center, Marion. Ohio.

WAITRESSES
Day and night work
Twin Sandwich Shop
Apply after 1 p.m.
146 S State.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY IN ACCOUNTING CLERICAL WORK

If you like accounting or bookkeeping work, here is an unusual opportunity for you. No experience is needed—you will be given the training you need: If you have experience, so much the better. This is a new department with ample opportunity for advancements for you.

* * THINK THIS OVER, THEN ACT AT ONCE * *

Train at Erie, Pennsylvania WITH EXPENSES PAID.

Full pay while you learn.

Automatic periodic raises in pay.

Excellent working conditions. Pleasant associates.

Steady employment with opportunity for advancement.

Important work in an essential public utility.

Vacations and holidays with pay.

Non-contributory sickness and pension benefits.

* * VISIT, TELEPHONE OR WRITE * *
Mrs. Mary Severns
OHIO ASSOCIATED TELEPHONE CO.
197 South Main Street
Marion, Ohio.
Dial 2-2141.

10—MALE AND FEMALE HELP

MONSANTO CHEMICAL COMPANY
Scioto Laboratory-Marion, O

Janitor
Licensed Fireman
Maintenance Helper
Stenographer
Troopers

EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

Must be able to meet security requirements

Good Pay—Paid Vacation

Paid Holidays—Shift Bonus

Retirement Plan—Annual Physical Examination

Group Life, Hospitalization and Surgical Insurance

Special clothing and shoes furnished and maintained where required

Interviews will be conducted at Ohio State Employment Service

Corner State and Center Sts

7—HELP WANTED

9—FEMALE HELP WANTED

WOMAN to board and care for two pre-school age children Prefer country home Write Box 40, Marion Star

10—MALE AND FEMALE HELP

RELIABLE MAN OR WOMAN—A Watkins business is now open in Marion for a reliable man or woman No capital or experience necessary Write L. K. Sayles, Box 57, Sta A Columbus Ohio.

10—MALE AND FEMALE HELP

Restaurant help extra
Apply in person
BANKO RESTAURANT.

11—SITUATIONS WANTED

GIRL to care for days Over three years old Private home. No other children Dial 2-5164

SITUATION WANTED—Male Position as bookkeeper, full or part time Avail He soon. Write Box 42, Marion Star

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

TREES
Marion's Expert Service
Leo Savage Dial 2-7682

EXTERMITAL
Guaranteed Termite Service
L. R. Amrine & Sons
Licensed Operators 2-0548
508 N Main

Repair Now

Reliable service man for your washer Work guaranteed Also Sweepers, Ironers, Irons and Radios repaired

Montgomery Ward, Service.

Saw and Mower Shop
Hand lawn mowers sharpened and repaired Free pickup 142 Pries Ave Dial 2-5215

RUBBER STAMPS
Made to order — any size or copy wanted Prompt service
WIANT'S 120 S Main

WE have served Marion with good printing for over 30 years
HOME PRINT SHOP
189 Court St Dial 2-1711

FURNITURE REPAIRED, refinished, reglued by disabled veteran Quick service Dial 2-1315 585 Henry Street

RADIOS REPAIRED
D. A BROWN RADIO SERVICE
155 E. Center St Dial 2-3116

Rubbish and Light Hauling
Dial 2-2081.

Electrical Contracting
NEW CONSTRUCTION
And Electrical Repairs
Dial 2-2554 122 Court St
ROBERT J VAUGHAN
Electrical Service

SPEED QUEEN WASHERS
Sales Service
Rolls, parts, services for all makes. Liberal Trades Easy Terms
BEARD APPLIANCE
N Main St, ¼ mile north of corporation 2-1727 Open evenings.

MOWER SHARPENING
Weyer Mower Service
41h Marv St Dial 2-7412
New Hand and Power Mowers
TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

Water Well Drilling
609 Polk or Dial 2-1423.

Rent BIL-JAX Scaffolding
211 Dix Ave Dial 2-1508

HODGES
Radio and Television Service
E Center & Jefferson Dial 2-1909.
26 years experience Free estimates

Scout Tree Service
306 Belmont Dial 2-7172 evenings.

Lime and Stone Hauled.
Don Edler, 153 Pies Dial 2-3418

RONALD SELANDERS
Electrical wiring. Home, commercial, industrial. Appliance and motor repairs. 343 Hane.
Dial 2-2058.

PLASTERING
Arch Building Dial 2-6726

WIANT'S offer complete mimeographing service on letters, announcements price sheets business forms etc Prompt, efficient service
Wiant's 120 S Main Dial 2-1515

Deitsch Delivery
Dial 2-0954. 25c up.

Sewing Machines Electrified
150 Franconia Dial 2-6707.

Antennas installed and repaired
Roofing — Siding — Spouting
Please Dial 2-7322 for estimate
H. C WILSON 364 BLAINE AVE

MAKE your displays effective by keeping your store windows clean Marion Window Cleaning Co 2-3007

Light Hauling.
Dial 3-8146

TOILET cleaning, rubbish hauling Dial 2-3470 from 1 p m to 8 a m Saturday anytime

Washing Machine Service
Parts—Rolls—for all makes
2-9187 Roy McCombs, 811 Merbet

For Refrigeration Service
Call C H. Robinson. Dial 2-8944.

Electric Motor Repairing
Armature and Stator Rewinding
91 Union St
WHITE & SON ELECTRIC REPAIR

VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE
All Makes
Parts—Bags—Brushes—Cords
Hose—Filters—Etc
1014 E CHURCH. DIAL 2-1730

AGRICULTURAL Lime and Spreading Stone cinders and dirt
M E PETERSON Dial 2-0429

Refrigeration Service
Robert M Craven Dial 3-7436
SCIOTO REFRIGERATION
Commercial-SERVICE-Domestic
Dial 2-1765 If no answer 2-3462

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

LAWN mowers sharpened the factory way Called for and delivered Also repaired Dial 4-2224

DAMAGED wool rugs and carpets re-woven Free estimates Dial 2-4987.

LAWN mower grinding, handles and rollers. Vern Klingel, 125 N Grand.

HOME and auto radio repair None too old or too modern P. O Breece, 503 Avondale. Dial 2-2246.

Septic Tank Service
Septic Tanks and
WPA toilets cleaned
298 Hane Ave. Dial 2-0008.

ELECTROPLATING and baby shoe bronzing. H E Carpenter, 867 N State St Dial 2-6924 Free pick-up and delivery

NEW BLACKSTONE WASHERS
Washer and Mower
Sales and Service
556 Uncapher Ave
E.Z. Terms 2-2060 Jack Fulton

ALL kinds of sewer work and laying blocks Cement work Dial 2-9206 C M Miller, 680 Bellefontaine Ave

CALL WILLEY
For commercial - domestic electrical construction and maintenance.
WILLEY ELECTRIC CO
666 Woodrow Ave Dial 2-1934.

Washing Machine
Repairing.
Complete facilities for repairing and servicing your Ward washing machine. Genuine replacement parts .. expert workmanship
Service Dept.
Montgomery Ward
Dial 2-1168.

15—General Household Services

Venetian Blind Service
Laundering, Repairing, Re-painting New tapes and cords in your choice of color R D Hinklin
701 Winsor. Dial 2-0853.

16—BEAUTY AND BATH

Special for Mother's Day
$10 permanent for $7.50.
VANITY BOX Dial 2-1755

Neva Grace Beauty Shop
Permanents Machine, machineless and cold wave.
Dial 2-0962 634 N Prospect

Special—$10.00 Permanents—$7.50
PLEASANT BEAUTY SALON
242 W Pleasant. Dial 2-4459

ASK us about reconditioning your hair before your next permanent
LETTS Dial 2-1527

RUZZO'S for PERMANENTS
Perfect cut permanents — cold waves machine or machineless
Dial 2-1102.

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL
Mother and daughter permanents both for the price of one, 10 days only
BOYD BEAUTY SHOP
Dial 2-1407 168 W Center.

WE SUGGEST
ENGLAND'S
Barber & Beauty Service
149 E Center. Dial 2-2536

Permanents $3 and up.
RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP
Dial 2-1715 609 Davids St

HAIR shaping, shampoo tint and styling upsweeps Frances Hyne Beauty Shoppe. 129 Olney. Dial 2-7688

17—CLEANING AND WET WASH

Wanted:
Washings and Ironings
Dial 2-5617.

18—MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

GARDEN lot for rent on shares. Call at
1098 E Center St

19—PAINTING - PAPERHANGING

Modern Decorators
Color Harmony for the Home Interior and Exterior Richard Barnhart Evening Dial 2-3278

PAINTING — Experienced and insured workmen
Dial 2-1938

PAINTING, interior, exterior paper cleaning wall washing. Work is tops Price is right Dial 2-8120

WALL washing Interior painting, wallpaper and household cleaning lawn care.
GENERAL CLEANING SERVICE
2-2659 2-5712.

A. J. Postell & Son
Complete painting, steamers for rent Dial 2-3702 or 2-6795.

Paperhanging
762 Davids Dial 2-6801.

PAINTING, papering, wallpaper cleaning and wall washing Dial 2-3801 days or 2-3977 after 6 p m

Wallpaper expertly cleaned.
Dial 2-7847.

EXPERT wallpaper cleaning, interior painting and decorating Also wallpaper hanging Dial 2-0911

20—Heating-Plumbing-Roofing

THURMAN F. SELF
Plumbing and Heating
273 Superior St Dial 2-1818.

Bryant Gas Conversion Burners
Schneider's Sheet Metal Shop
185 N Main Dial 2-0049.

Carl's Plumbing and Heating
10½ McWilliams Ct
New installations. Guaranteed repair work For free estimates, Dial 2-7207 or 2-2818

GLENN W. KRONK
PLUMBING AND HEATING
For estimates Call 2-1727 or 2-1066

R. M. BURKHARD
Plumbing and Heating
Dial 2-8188 632 Polk.

SEPTIC TANKS
County Approved, Concrete Reinforced
BIBLER BURIAL VAULT CO
Dial 2-0872 2-7656 Residence
Office 2-1927 285 E Farming.
Or Your Local Plumber

E. J. STEINMAN
Plumbing and Heating
Repair Work
191 Oak St Dial 2-5522

CALL us for your plumbing and heating problems New installations and repairs.
Peacock Bros., Inc.
Plumbing—Heating Contractors
Exclusive Winkler Distributors
315 Belmont St Dial 2-3130

24—MERCHANDISE

20—Heating-Plumbing-Roofing

Clapsaddle
Plumbing Service Repairs — New Installations 681 Mary St. 2-9719 Eve, 2-4542 Days. H J, W J Clapsaddle

21—Jewelry-Watch Repairing

FRANK BUTTERWORTH JR
Watch Repair Service
Room 410 Uhler Bldg, Marion, O.

22—Moving-Storing-Packing

WRIGHT
Transfer & Storage Co.
ESTABLISHED 1889
AGENT
ALLIED VAN LINES
126 Oak St. Dial 2-2537.

MOVING — Local TRAILERS to rent Two and four-wheel all types, Hitch furnished
Move yourself SAVE $$$
U-RENT-R-TRAILER CO
Dial 2-1763 197 S Prospect St

MARION CARTAGE
Local and coast-to-coast moving Low independent rates. Agent, Stevens Van Lines, 825 Wilson Dial 2-2747.

Across the Street or
Across the Nation
Make your next move by
MERCHANTS
Transfer & Storage
A Mayflower Warehouse
ESTABLISHED 1905.
180 E. Mill. Dial 2-0626, 2-7004.

23—BUILDING-MODERNIZING

Custom Built Kitchen Cabinets
Phelps Cabinet Shop
One mile south on State Route 4
Dial 3-8025

General Contracting
Homes—Repair—Remodeling
115 S Grand Ave
Dial 2-7241 Dial 2-2356
Coleman & Goff

SPECIALIZING
40 years in building, addition, remodeling repairs
Malones Craft Shop Dial 2-1548

Applied Roofing and Siding!

Let Wards experts handle the whole job 10% down, 30 months to pay Or, buy materials only. Roll roofing $1.95 up! Staggered edge roofing, $8.85! Three tab Hexagon shingles, $5.95 per square! Thick-tab shingles (216 lb wt) $7.05 per sq Wavy edge asphalt siding, $7.00 per square! Roll siding, $4.15 per square! Insulated siding! Asbestos siding! Get Wards FREE ESTIMATE first. Save up to ¼!
Montgomery Ward Basement

24—MERCHANDISE

25—WEARING APPAREL

SPRING coat, size 14, Grey tweed with black velvet collar. Will sell cheap Dial 2-7490

Mountain Sable
fur neckpiece
174 S Main, Apartment 3

GIRLS clothes, sizes 8 to 10; boys suit, size 12.
Dial 2-5708.

26—MISCELLANEOUS SALES

FISHING tackle, roller skates, clarks, radios luggage jewelry. See Joe for doe 456 W. Center

Boat – Motor – Trailer
COMPLETE
SEE HOMER HULL
Hull's Lock & Key
121 W. Church.

DUTCH BOY PAINT
It won't take any more labor to have your home painted with the Best Paint. Why not get a long-lasting paint job with Dutch Boy
CAMPBELL FARM SUPPLY
196 S. Prospect St. Dial 2-1004

USED bathroom equipment two each, tube lavatories, and stools Dial 2-3113

GREETING Cards at cost. SELLING OUT!
Christine's. 128 S Vine

1949 Model 7½ hp outboard motor. Call at—
436 S Prospect

FOUR heavy screen doors. Seth-Thomas clock, mirror three outside window shower bones 229 S State

TWO hearing aids both Zenith's. Will sell cheap if sold at once. May be seen at the office of Dr. Morgan, 189 S Prospect St. from 9 a m to 5 p m

GENERAL Implement Garden tractor, 3 h p
Dial 2-3577

TEN good window screens, $25; complete set of Childcraft Books $19 David Cross, 301 Johnson St

LIVE BAIT—no sale on Sunday. Dial 3-5041 or corner of W. Fairground and Fountain St

STEEL
ALL TYPES
I Beams Cold Rolled Sheets
H Columns Rounds
Channels Hot Rolled Sheets
Structural Angles Squares
Flats Hot Rolled P.O. Sheets
Bar Size Angles Plate
2-5891 – Dial – 2-5891

BRYANT gas burner presently heating the Frederick C Smith Clinic Building. Aequate for small garage church, greenhouse, etc. $150 Dr. Frederick C Smith, 739 E. Center St

GRAY leather collapsible baby buggy, excellent condition. 321 Lafayette St Dial 2-3125.

GOLF clubs, five irons, one wood and bag $35. 298 Blaine Ave Dial 2-2071

ORNAMENTAL Iron Railing can change the appearance of a home Helps prevent personal injury Information and free estimates. Dial 3-7921.

24—MERCHANDISE

26—MISCELLANEOUS SALES

Fuller Brush Distributors
Ray Bonnette — 812 Sugar St Dial 2-4230
L W. Dix — 585 W Church Dial 2-2270

FOR SALE—Outside toilet, like new $25 Dial 2-1707 or 2-5219

Call Weatherseal
For Combination Storm Windows and Doors
288 E Center St Dial 2-9044, 2-6107.

ELECTRIC motors, belting, steel, ending mats, bar steel, plate etc. We buy scrap iron and metals. MARION IRON & METAL CO
Rear Lincoln Hotel W Center
Dial 2-5639

FOR SALE—Meat market and slaughter house equipment. SEE
A. A. Stein Butcher Supply
197 Elm St Marion O Dial 2-2365

Majestic House Paints
$6.35 per gallon in fives Make your selection now while we've a large stock on hand
BRINNON'S
Color Center 136 S Main

UGLY FLOORS?
Bring them to us as we have Rent our NEW sander, edger and polisher Dial 2-2501 for reservation Complete line of floor finishing needs
LOWE BROS CO.
Your Friendly Paint and Wallpaper Store
114 W Center Beside city Hall

LITTLE FARMER
Power Cultivator
Saves your back
Brings eights only $99.50
EASY TERMS
Glenn Walraven Sales
1111 N Main Opposite MARX
Dial 2-4111

Lawn mower for sale. $5
905 S Prospect Dial 2-2578

LIVE BAIT
Hours
Monday through Friday
8 A M to 8 P M
211 Harding Street
Saturday 8 A M to 5 P M
Harper's Bait Store
Across from Central Fire Station
Dial 2-2111 Steam

TWO-BURNER stove, hot-plate and table, $14.00
332 Davids St

NEW Deluxe model power lawn mowers. Briggs-Stratton motor $89.50 Cooper's Auto Supply 17 S Main

NEW 7½ h p Scott-Atwater outboard motor, $125 Hinton & Scott Shop

Johnson Sea Horse
Outboard Motors
Lyman Boats
Sales and Service
Clarence Sands & Co., Inc.
Authorized Dealer
202 E Center Dial 2-0619

PINCOR
Power Lawn Mowers
The job over to seed, use PINCOR fertilizer goodness to feed mowing blade for only $5.95
R. D. LUKE HARDWARE
Hardware for the Farm and Home
Dial 2-0528.

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

7.5 MONTGOMERY WARD refrigerator Very good condition Reasonable 201 E Walnut

STEEL shelving, Units 3 feet high, 8 shelves, 12 inches deep, 36 inches wide, adjustable to 5 different heights, made of heavy gauge steel, shelves reinforced with formed edges Priced as low as $2.95
KLINE'S 190 W Center

GOOD used electric sweepers, pick up Dial 2-4159 or 301 Tyler St

PYROFAX
Bottle Gas Service
Gas ranges, water heaters and refrigerators Conversion of most of natural gas appliances to PYROFAX gas
Check Our Price
Before You Buy!
Economy Gas Service
PYROFAX gas distributor for this district
Upper Sandusky Phone 1180 or 9-5

BOTTLE GAS
CONSUMER GAS, INC
Three miles south of corner Main on Route 1 2-7726 Dial 2-1275

THOR washing machine, like new one year old like new Will sell for less 619 N. Prospect Dial 2-4757

LIVING room suite in good condition $50 2 E Butler Street (rear of Wyandot, Ohio Phone 2512 Nev 21

TOOL dealers and wholesalers power and hand mowers Buy now while available supply is almited Financing available

"We Service What We Sell"
Also service all make mowers
HARROLD BROS.
131 Campbell St Dial 2-1069.
Rear Palace Theater Open Eves

TWO-PIECE dark blue wool dress living room suite very good condition 107 S Union or Dial 2-2755

BEFORE buying a vacuum let us see the Air-Way Sanitizer Co Marion dealer, R E Lesch, 288 S State Dial 2-1297

Save $40.
Two only—Admiral refrigerators 14 cu. ft., $329.95
Ulmer's
201 E Center Dial 2-2747.

SIMMONS Hide-A-Bed practically like new Wild cherry color in mohair frieze Save ⅓ If you call us Dial 2-5021

TWO rugs with pads 9x12 10x12, one green twist one Axminster Dial 2-4715

TV ANTENNAS
$ 4.95
Full line of TV and antenna supplies
Marion Television
315 Kensington Place Dial 2-5700

YOU WILL BE GLAD tomorrow if you see "Fred today" for your new or used furniture We buy, sell or trade see us and see the difference
FRED'S FURNITURE STORE
227 N. Main. Dial 2-1753.

IF YOU want one of the better baby carriages see this one Perfect condition Dial 2-7613.

Rebuild Your Old Maytag
—NOW, while genuine Maytag parts are still available. All work guaranteed. Free estimates
Maytag Sales and Service
157 N State St Dial 2-1525.

THOR washer and table-top gas range Both in good condition. Priced cheap Dial 2-3750.

Annie Rooney — **By Darrell McClure**

THERE ARE THE TWO CATTY CATS WHO HUNG THE SIGN "THIS HOME IS UNFAIR TO POOCHES" ON ZERO AND MADE HIM LOOK LIKE HE WAS PICKETING THE PLACE--
ARE YOU GOING TO LET THAT TREACHEROUS, MEAN GLORIA AN' HER STOOGE MAGGIE PUT THE BLAME ON YOU, WHEN WE HAVE PROOF THAT SHE---
NO, WE AIN'T--
IF I REPORT HER TO THE MATRON, NO ONE CAN BLAME YOU FOR A TATTLETALE! I--
OH, YES, THEY CAN--ME AN' YOU IS CHUMS -AN' THEY'LL SAY I PUT YOU UP TO IT--
I KNOW GLORIA IS GUILTY-BUT I DON'T WANNA BE A TATTLE-TALE TELLER-SHE'LL FIND OUT IT AIN'T SMART TO BE CROOKED--THEN MAYBE--
DARRELL McCLURE

Newspaper Enterprise Assoc

24—MERCHANDISE

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

[illegible] days before re[illegible] Homewaves waxed linoleum. [illegible] GRAND [illegible]

[illegible] sewing machine like new, [illegible] Singer [illegible] 7300

GRAND gas range, left-hand oven $75. Dial 2-3401.

[illegible] RT Refrigerator regularly [illegible] in excellent condition. Moderately priced. 232 Cunningham Ave.

LIVING room suite, blue two-piece, good condition. Accept reasonable offer. 846 S. Prospect St.

FOR SALE — Combination floor model radio and phonograph. Just like new. Very reasonable. See it at [illegible]

[illegible] Norge refrigerator, [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

62—For Sale Real Estate

63—HOUSES FOR SALE

POWELL REAL ESTATE

[illegible]

H. C. Cook, Realtor

Homer Mochn, Assoc. 3-7807.

Office 2-5310 Eve. 2-9445.

CENTRAL REALTY CO

[illegible]

Jim Kirby, Real Estate

[illegible]

L. M. Sager

[illegible]

Marion Farm & Home Sales Agency

Dorthe Tuck, Sales Manager

[illegible]

Exclusive Suburban Home

[illegible]

North Suburban

New Four-Room Bungalow

Select Building Site

Service Realty Co.

Office 124 Court St. Dial 2-2721

Corah Weber, Broker 2-1741

Gale Ireland, salesman 2-4665

DENNISON REALTY

[illegible]

Dial 3-7346 day or evening.

Branum Realty

[illegible]

T. M. Senff Dial 2-4650

Find a New Life In the Country

[illegible]

Let Us Show You This South $10,500.

McCleary Realtor

Dial 2-4046, 2-4349.

B. Thompson, Assoc. 2-5808.

62—For Sale Real Estate

63—HOUSES FOR SALE

[illegible]

Douce & Co. Inc.

Real Estate Insurance

122 N. State St. Dial 2-[illegible]

N. PROSPECT ST. Eight rooms and bath, oak floors and woodwork, full basement, good furnace—in excellent condition. Handy to St. Mary Church and School. Call on this.

ST. BERNARD — Near Calendar school, [illegible] bedrooms, full basement, [illegible] and [illegible] Good condition. $300 down, balance like rent.

Ross Holdridge Dial 2-3[illegible]

Earl [illegible] Dial 2-5151

Lowell [illegible] Phone Caledonia 2871

Marion Cooperage Phone Larue 2[illegible]

64—LOTS FOR SALE

VACANT LOT 75x104 on Oak St. Close to [illegible] Suitable for business. Dial 2-5[illegible]

Lot on Oak Grove, [illegible] Dial [illegible] 713 DeWolfe

LOT 100x140 EAST END Location [illegible] 388 E. George St.

[illegible]

VERNON HEIGHTS Southeast corner Vernon Heights and King Ave. Reasonable. Dial [illegible]

[illegible]

SMALL ACREAGE — Located seven miles N. on Marion [illegible]

[illegible]

STEPSON ROAD [illegible] Dial 2-[illegible]

65—FARMS FOR SALE

[illegible] Acres good stock or grain farm. [illegible] shade, [illegible] good [illegible] Possession [illegible] Marion Power. [illegible]

66 ACRES on highway 23, modern [illegible] near Marion. Possession [illegible]

HARRUFF REAL ESTATE

[illegible] South Main

Dial 2-[illegible] 2-[illegible]

DAVIS-SPEESE-GRANGER

2-7736 2-3980 3-7663

306 W. Center

Office 2-1746, 2-0273

[illegible]

Marion Farm & Home Sales

[illegible]

Jones-Metz Real Estate

Evenings Dial 2-5173—2-[illegible]

183 E. Center Dial 2-0948.

60 ACRES [illegible] of Marion on [illegible] road. Well located building site, six room [illegible] all kinds of [illegible] with [illegible] possession.

Pickering, Broker 2-1888.

Ellis Minor, Associate 2-5080.

60 Acres

PLUS

Small Business

[illegible]

Prichard and Co.

Real Estate — Insurance

[illegible] S. Main

Dial 2-3137, 2-0217, 2-2512.

70—AUTOMOTIVE

71—ACCESSORIES FOR SALE

[illegible] Tires, 6.00x16, [illegible]

Bob's Shell Service

[illegible]

AUTO GLASS

Installed in all makes and models of cars

New and used auto parts, generators and batteries

Cooper Tires and Tubes

Malo Auto Parts

Kenton Ave. and Silver Sts.

Dial 2-1620.

STOP! STOP!

Save Money on

AUTO GLASS

MUFFLERS

Installation—Reasonable Prices

SPRINGS

GENERATORS

Name it — we have it. House of a million new REBUILT used parts.

SANDERS

163 Davids St.

70—AUTOMOTIVE

72—REPAIRS & SERVICE

TRY OUR [illegible] GLASS [illegible] service [illegible] Apex Auto Glass Shop

219 E. Center Dial 2-1534.

Automotive Service That Satisfies.

Albert & Adams

Authorized Studebaker Sales and Service

325 N. Main.

Dial 2-0920

EXPERT CAR WASH

Chet's Gulf Service

"Chet" Cosgrove, Prop.

Corner Walnut and Delaware. 2-2738

Competent Personnel Is your assurance of A-1 REPAIR SERVICE On Your Car or Truck

WRECKER SERVICE On Call 24 Hours Dial 2-1756 or 2-3112.

Fleet Service Garage

Corner W. Church and Park Blvd.

CONVERTIBLE coupe tops and truck cushions recovered. L. E. Magly. Dial 2-1010. 502 Bennett.

"POP" WYLIE Mobile Service

501 N. Main. Dial 2-0950.

Marion's Finest

SERVICE CENTER

MARION LINCOLN MERCURY

Expert and complete Auto Body Service [illegible] Specialty.

HAVE your car looking like new this summer. Let us repair the body or paint it.

Shoaf Body Shop

Phone Webb 6-6126

COMPLETE Body Shop Service. Expert painting and collision work.

Marion Lincoln Mercury

Expert Automotive Body Shop

Dial 2-5195

ROBINSON'S GARAGE

Complete Automobile Service

125 Wilson St.

Ray Augenstein's Garage

Mercedes-Benz Sales and Service

Dial 2-4[illegible]

Dial 2-6596

For low-cost—high-quality auto repair. Free estimates.

Coldwell & Somerlot

Dial 2-6596 Rear of 151 N. Main.

"POP" WYLIE Texaco Service

420 E. Center. Dial 2-9902.

MARION'S LARGEST BODY and MECHANICAL REPAIR SHOP

Work Guaranteed

All Makes

MIDTOWN CHEVROLET CO.

73—BICYCLES & MOTORCYCLES

1951—74 O.H.V.—$925.

1951—61 O.H.V.—$900.

1951—125 C.C.—$365.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY WILL TAKE TRADE-INS

Marion Cycle Store

Open [illegible] p.m. Monday and Friday. 427 W. Center St. Dial 2-2613.

75—AUTOMOBILE TRAILERS

Marion's Largest Stock NEW HOUSETRAILERS Financing Arranged

Including Star — Elcar — Schult

Also 1950 all-modern 27-ft. trailer used about six months.

Save on Your Trailer Needs at

CLYDE VANCE

At Keytown Camp, one mile south on State Route 23. Dial 2-3115.

It's Here

New "1951" Platt Travel Cruiser

Don't sign any contracts until you see this outstanding, luxurious, completely modern motor-trailer. [illegible] Linoleum floors, [illegible] refrigerator, [illegible] gas range, picture windows, [illegible] Equipped with electric brakes, etc.

"A DREAM HOME ON WHEELS"

Easiest Terms in Town!

FINANCE CHARGES

$3 per Hundred

per year plus insurance

GLENN WALRAVEN

1111 N. Main. Opp. WMRN.

Dial 2-4155.

70—AUTOMOTIVE

74—AUTOMOBILE TRAILERS

21-FOOT Housetrailer for sale, clean. May be seen at Mobil Gas by new A&P supermarket, N. Main St.

13-FT. Schult Housetrailer, $500. Fred Barrett Trailer No. 15, Buckeye Trailer Ct., 1050 N. Main.

75—Trucks-Tractors-Trailers

1940 Ford Panel Truck

First $275.00 takes it. 468 W. Center St.

1938 MODEL GMC truck, long wheel base. Good stock rack. Dial 3-4300.

1948 F-5 FORD long wheel base, good bed. 130,000 actual miles. One owner. $1,600. 250 Cass Ave.

TRUCKS!

1951 Jeep.
1948 Willys Four - Wheel drive pick-up.
1949 Willys Panel.
1949 Willys Jeep.
1947 Dodge Pick-up.
1946 Ford Dump.
1941 Chevrolet Panel.
1941 Ford Pick-up
1939 Ford Van
1951 Chevrolet Pick-up
1941 Chevrolet 1½ Ton
1941 Plymouth Sedan, $245.

CHIVINGTON

Willys Sales & Service

244 N. Main.

76—PASSENGER CARS FOR SALE

Open Until 9 p.m.

1950 Pontiac Streamliner Two-Door Sedan Coupe, radio and heater, a real beauty, LIKE NEW! Better hurry on this one.

E. E. DRUMM

NASH SALES

342 N. Main Dial 2-3705

1937 PLYMOUTH Sedan, fair condition. Will sell cheap. Dial 2-5[illegible]

Open Until 9 p.m.

1948 Willys Jeep, aluminum cab, radio, gasoline heater, four-wheel drive, perfect condition, $850.

E. E. DRUMM

NASH SALES

342 N. Main Dial 2-3705

S. & K. AUTO SALES

258-260 Owens St. Open [illegible]

LATE '[illegible] Chevrolet, good motor, body and tires. [illegible] Dial 2-[illegible]

For the Best $ $ Values See Midtown

1951 Hudson 6 Coupe
1951 Chevrolet Business Coupe
1947 Pontiac 8 Coupe Special
1947 Buick Super Four-Door Sedan
1948 Chevrolet Aero Sedans. Two to choose from
1948 Chevrolet Fleetmaster Convertible Sedan
1949 Chevrolet Fleetline Two-Door Sedan
1950 Chevrolet Stylemaster Two-Door Sedan
1950 Chevrolet Two-Door Sedan
1950 Chevrolet Four-Door Sedan
1950 DeSoto Four-Door Sedan.
1947 Pontiac 8 Sedan Coupe
1946 Chevrolet ½ Ton Panel

MIDTOWN Used Car Lot

212 S. Prospect St.

Dial 2-0585.

You can't be happy in a beat-up car. It just isn't safe to go very far! Be a good motorist — have joy and pleasure. Get a DANNER car that you will treasure.

'49 Buick Sedan	$1,695
'49 Pontiac Sedan Coupe	$1,895
'48 Chrysler Sedan	$1495
'48 Buick Sedan	$1,695
'48 Buick Convertible	$1,695
'48 Buick Sedan	$1,395
'48 Buick Sedan	$1,495
'47 Hudson Sedan	$ 965
'47 Frazer	$ 895
'47 Buick Convertible	$1,395
'47 Chevrolet Coach	$1,095
'46 Buick Sedan	$1,095
'41 Oldsmobile Sedan	$ 495
'41 Buick Coupe	$ 445
'41 Plymouth Sedan	$ 395
'41 Mercury Sedan	$ 490
'40 Nash Convertible	$ 345
'39 LaSalle Sedan	$ 145
'37 Dodge Sedan	$ 189
'37 DeSoto Sedan	$ 149
'36 Ford	$ 145

Trucks

'47 G.M.C. 1½ Ton	$ 495
'37 International ½ Ton Panel	
'41 Chevrolet 1½ Ton Platform	$365

The Danner Buick Co.

USED CAR LOT

"Where Customers Send Their Friends."

451 E. Center. Dial 2-3139.

70—AUTOMOTIVE

76—PASSENGER CARS FOR SALE

1940 FORD Coupe. Radio and heater, $250.

497 Jefferson St.

1940 FORD Two-Door Sedan. Good mechanical condition. One mile north of Caledonia. Phone Caledonia 2385. Richard Williams.

Model A Ford

In good condition. Dial 2-2761 after 5:00 p.m.

1949 PACKARD

Four Door Sedan with overdrive, radio, heater.

Smith Motor Sales

YOUR PACKARD DEALER

151 N. Prospect. Dial 2-1635.

'50 OLDSMOBILE

"98" Four-Door Sedan, Hydra-Matic drive, radio and heater, white sidewalls, spotlight, one owner. "A sharp car."

White Oldsmobile Inc.

440 W. Center St.

Dial 2-2005 or 2-0102

1940 FORD Four-Door Sedan, $250. 133 N. State St., call after 4 p.m.

1941 CHRYSLER Royal, good condition, new seat covers, private owner, $460. Dial 2-8703.

1940 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. Radio and heater. 407 E. Church St.

1939 CHEVROLET. Inquire anytime at Buckeye Trailer Camp, N. Main St. Trailer No. 16.

$745 Up

YOUR CHOICE 1947-1948-1949 Chevrolet-Plymouth-Ford Chrysler-Frazer

EASY PAYMENT PLAN

$100 minimum allowance for your car that will run.

GLENN WALRAVEN

1111 N. Main Opp. WMRN.

1939 FORD Club Coupe, 11,000 miles, one owner, $1250. Dial 2-1503.

1937—"85" Ford Coach, $100. 208 Nye St. before 3:30 p.m.

1941 FORD Deluxe Plymouth Sedan. Reasonable priced. No sales tax. Call at 915 Indiana Ave.

FOR SALE—1948 Chevrolet Two-Door Sedan, lots of extras. Private owner. Dial 2-4109.

1947 FORD Convertible for sale or trade for pickup truck. 727 Woodrow or Dial 2-2261.

Convertible Season Is Here

This Is Our Selection

1949 Plymouth

Special DeLuxe Convertible Club Coupe. Radio, heater and other extras.

$1,545

1948 Chrysler

Windsor Convertible Club Coupe. Radio and heater.

$1,595

1946 Chrysler

Windsor Convertible Club Coupe. Radio and heater.

$1,195

1946 Dodge

Convertible Club Coupe. Radio and heater.

$795

30 other assorted makes and models 1939 to 1950.

Symes Motor Sales, Inc.

Chrysler-Plymouth Sales and Service

209 N. Main St.

Dial 2-1615.

70—AUTOMOTIVE

76—PASSENGER CARS FOR SALE

1941 PLYMOUTH Two-Door Sedan. Fred Barrett Trailer No. 15, Buckeye Trailer Court, 1050 N. Main.

LATE '46 Two-Door '62 Cadillac, new non-skid tires, excellent condition, owners personal car. Dial 2-5865.

'49 MERCURY

STATION WAGON, radio and heater, very clean, 21,000 actual miles.

White Oldsmobile Inc.

440 W. Center St.

Dial 2-2005 or 2-0102.

1941 CHEVROLET Two-Door. Good body, new tires.

SHOUP'S USED CARS

Across from Lawrence Market

Route 30 East

Dial 2-9018

1948 HUDSON Super "6" Four-Door Sedan, radio and heater. Very clean.

1949 HUDSON Commodore "6" Club Coupe, heater and overdrive, very clean.

HABERMAN BROS. MOTOR SALES

203 S. Prospect.

1948 BUICK Convertible. New top, good tires, excellent condition. Call at 103 Davids after 1 p.m.

LATE '49 Super Buick Convertible, low mileage, good condition, one owner, radio and heater. Leaving for Army. Richard Jacobs, Hepburn, Ohio. Phone Kellne 11-2-2

Come Out Where You Can Get a Better Deal

1949 Chevrolet Two-Door.
1949 DeSoto Four-Door
1949 Hudson Two-Door
1947 Mercury Four-Door
1946 Chevrolet Club Coupe
1946 Plymouth Four-Door ... $525
1942 Ford Tudor ... $425
1937 DeSoto Coupe ... $150
1937 Plymouth Four-Door ... $195
1939 Ford Coupe ... $60

Marion Auto Sales

N. Main St. Across from Jo-Kay Steak House Dial 2-8446

'41 BUICK SIX passenger Coupe. Good condition. Radio and heater. $300 or below cash. 238 S. State St.

1940 PONTIAC, A-1 condition. Fully equipped. Ceiling price $625. Chester Ave. Dial 2-5071.

Open Until 9 p.m.

1947 Pontiac 8-cylinder Four-Door Sedan. Radio and heater, dark blue finish. Only $1,095.

E. E. DRUMM

NASH SALES

342 N. Main. Dial 2-3705.

For A-1 Used Cars See

SHORT FORD INC.

Used Car Lot

Corner Main and George.

Dial 2-2695.

Lot open evenings for your convenience.

No Special Offers!

Just A-1 used cars at everyday low prices. That's what you can expect

AT RAINIER'S

1949 Mercury Sport Sedan
1949 DeSoto DeLuxe Club Coupe
1949 Plymouth Special DeLuxe Sedan
1949 Dodge Wayfarer Two-Door Sedan
1949 DeSoto Custom Sedan.
1949 Plymouth First Series, Sedan.
1949 Chevrolet Two-Door Sedan
1948 DeSoto Custom Club Coupe
1948 Dodge Custom Four-Door Sedan
1948 DeSoto DeLuxe Sedan.
1947 Hudson Special
1947 Oldsmobile 76 Club Sedan
1947 Dartmouth Club Sedan.
1947 Chrysler Convertible
1947 DeSoto Custom Club Coupe
1947 DeSoto Custom Sedan
1947 Plymouth Special DeLuxe Station Wagon
1947 Pontiac 6 Club Sedan
1946 Chrysler Windsor Sedan
1946 Oldsmobile 66 Club Coupe
1946 Ford Super Tudor
1946 Plymouth Special sedan.

Pre-War Specials

1941 Buick Super Sedanette.
1941 Buick Super Sedan.
1939 Mercury Coupe
1937 Oldsmobile Sedan.
1937 Hudson Coupe
1936 Chevrolet Coach.

LARRY RAINIER

Your DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer

136 N. Prospect

Open Evenings. Dial 2-9573.

70—AUTOMOTIVE

76—PASSENGER CARS FOR SALE

We Depend upon The Truth

And the buyer's good judgment to sell our used cars. You take no chance when you buy your used car here! These dependable cars speak for themselves!

Prices Cut On Most Models

1950 FORD

Custom V-8 Four-Door Sedan, radio, heater, one owner, low mileage

$1675.

1949 PONTIAC

8 Chieftain Deluxe Four-Door Sedan, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, [illegible] extras. A one-owner car that should sell quick.

$1845.

1949 CADILLAC

62 Four-Door Sedan, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, [illegible] Real Master Tires, one local owner, very low mileage.

$2995.

1949 BUICK

Super Sedanette, Dynaflow, new paint, radio, heater, very clean inside and out.

$1845.

1949 PONTIAC

8 Streamliner DeLuxe Sedan Coupe, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, other accessories, very clean, one local owner. A real buy at

$1835.

1948 PACKARD

Convertible, new top, new battery, very clean, nicely equipped. See this one

$1595.

1948 BUICK

Roadmaster Four-Door Sedan, new paint, radio, heater, very clean, one local owner.

$1295.

1947 CADILLAC

62 Four-Door Sedan, Hydra-matic, radio, heater. This car is truly a clean one A one-owner.

$1745.

1946 PONTIAC

8 Four-Door Sedan, radio, heater, seat covers, new paint, tires. Very good one special owner, exceptionally clean.

$995.

1942 PONTIAC

6 Four-Door Sedan, ready to drive. Needs a little body work but a real buy at

$395.

1941 CHRYSLER

Windsor Four-Door Sedan, Fluid drive, radio, heater, turn signals. This will make someone a dandy. Priced right at

$495.

1947 OLDSMOBILE

8 Sedan Coupe, radio, heater, new paint, motor recently overhauled. Runs and looks nice.

$1045.

Cheap Transportation

1937 Pontiac Coach ... $95.
1937 Chevrolet Coach ... $95.
1936 Chevrolet Coach ... $95.

OPEN EVENINGS

The McDaniel Motor Co.

309 W. Center. Dial 2-5184

Your Pontiac - Cadillac Dealer

Marion's Oldest Dealership—1916.

70—AUTOMOTIVE

76—PASSENGER CARS FOR SALE

1941 BUICK Special Sedanette, good condition. Tires like new. Inquire Edison Furniture Store, Edison, Ohio, from 7 to 9.

$99 Each

'37 Ford-60 Tudor.
'37 Dodge Sedan.
'37 Studebaker Sedan.

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! Come and get 'em!

GLENN WALRAVEN

1111 N. Main. Opp. WMRN.

1948 DESOTO Custom Four-Door Sedan, completely equipped, 13,500 actual miles. Priced below ceiling. Dial 2-1531.

Open Until 9 p.m.

1947 Dodge Convertible Five-Passenger Coupe, radio and heater. A real sport job for only $1,165.

E. E. DRUMM

NASH SALES

342 N. Main Dial 2-3705

1946 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe. Radio, heater, [illegible] Very good condition. Tires like new. Windshield [illegible]

Marion Motors

Robert Frazer—Gerry J. [illegible]

440 E. Center Dial 2-5[illegible]

KEY'S Auto Sales Service

436 N. Main.

2-3631.

SEE Marion Lincoln Mercury for "SAFE BUY" USED CARS

A Good Selection Always.

469 W. Center

Dial 2-2088.

Open Until 9 p.m.

1948 Chevrolet Fleetline Four-Door Sedan, radio and heater. A sharp car. See it! $1,269.

E. E. DRUMM

NASH SALES

342 N. Main Dial 2-3705

WALSTON MOTOR SALES

One mile south [illegible] Dial 3-8321.

Our Big 3 Day Sale Was A Complete SUCCESS

Many very good deals were bought at our lot, and for the benefit of the people who didn't get to take advantage of our Sale Prices we will continue to offer for the next few days the same prices as advertised during our sale.

ARDREY Motor Sales Inc.

Dodge — Plymouth

Dodge Job-Rated Trucks

646 N. Main St.

Dial 2-1630.

77—WANTED TO BUY

Trade Down

Your payments too high? Bring your car in, we will pay off your balance and give you a car for your equity.

CHIVINGTON

Willys Sales & Service

Guaranteed Used Cars

244 N. Main.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE.com

The Marion Star, published daily (evening) at 148 North State Street, Marion, O. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Marion, O.

TWO MARION MEN WERE INJURED IN THE wreck pictured above which resulted in the death [illegible] of a National Guard Sherman tank when it ran in front of an Erie train at Barberton. [illegible] members of 137th medium tank battalion, 37th Infantry. They [illegible] Jack Mason, 61, of 319 Uncapher avenue, engineer of the Erie passenger [illegible] suffered shock and burns on the left arm and Francis Korte, 46, of 866 Woodrow avenue, fireman, suffered a back injury. Five others were injured

News of Our Neighbors

Green Camp

The annual business meeting of the Green Camp Baptist Church will be May 2. Rev. Alfred H. [illegible] pastor, announced. The [illegible] will begin at 7:45 and will [illegible] reports of the various [illegible] Sunday school.

• • •

Cancer recipes were given as roll call response when Ye Past [illegible] met Wednesday with Mrs. Mildred Lantz. Devotions were led by Mrs. Doris Bosse. It was announced that the club would hold their annual dinner meeting at Bucyrus Inn in May. Mrs. Ruth Wolfinger was in charge of entertainment. Awards were won by Mrs. Grace Weston and Mrs. Wilda Hamblin. Mrs. Grace Weston was awarded the guessing box. Guests were Mrs. Dora Flinchbaugh, Mrs. Marie Dilsaver, Mrs. Wilda Hamblin, Mrs. Donna Ruth Crum, Misha Hamblin, Joy Crum and Pamela Wolfinger.

Richwood

The Happy Tyme Euchre Club met in the home of Mrs. I. G. Zuspan. Hostesses were Mrs. Daisy Boyd, Mrs. Jesse Roberts and Mrs. Elmer Watkins. Club prizes were won by Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. W. C. Bowen and Mrs. C. V. Zuspan. Miss Ruth Roberts and Mrs. Alma Boyd won the guest prizes. Other invited guests were Mrs. Ross Wiley, Mrs. Jo E. Howe and Mrs. George Retterer.

• • •

Mrs. Florence Adams M.E.C. of the Essex Starlight Temple of Pythian Sisters presided for the Thursday meeting in the Essex K. of P. hall. Mrs. Audrey Bevis was in charge of the hat making contest, won by Mrs. Fern Wiley and Mrs. Bonnie Allen.

• • •

Miss Alice Boda presided for the meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary to Baccarat Post No. 30 and named Mrs. Kenneth Jordan chairman of the Poppy Day sale. Letters of acceptance, to attend the Gold Star Mothers party May 17 were received from the state president and vice president of the American Legion Auxiliary. It was voted to start a shelf of books in the Richwood Public Library.

• • •

The monthly fellowship supper for the members of the Church of Christ was held Wednesday. The invocation preceding the dinner was given by Mr. Fulwider.

Beech

The Salem E.U.B. Ladies Aid met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harley Ault. A business session was held at which time it was decided that a bake sale will be held in the near future.

Prospect

Durward Temple No. 427, Pythian Sisters, held its annual inspection April 24, with District Deputy Mrs. Mildred Kempton of Green Camp as inspecting officer. Mrs. G. A. Meuck, most excellent chief, presided for the meeting, and the initiatory degrees were exemplified with Mrs. C. P. Herr, Mrs. Ruth Thomas, Mrs. Richard Griffith, Mrs. Mary Frye, Mrs. Robert Daniels and Mrs. Daisy Healea as officers. Mrs. Ozella Thomas, Mrs. Harold Cloud and Mrs. H. H. Long served on the social committee.

• • •

The combined meeting of the general W.S.C.S. was held at the Methodist Church Tuesday. The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Paul Keller; vice president, Mrs. George Reed; second vice president, Mrs. H. H. Long; recording secretary, Mrs. Ralph Redmon; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Gabriel. The Springtime and the Sowing of Seed was the theme of devotions given by Mrs. George Bird. Mrs. Ralph Redmon gave a report of the annual conference of W.S.C.S. held in Kenton Friday. The Sunshine Circle presented a one-act play. Two musical numbers, an instrumental by the trumpet quartet and a vocal number by the boys' sextet, by local high school students.

• • •

The April meeting of the Prospect Farm Bureau Advisory Council was held at the township house. A contribution of $3 was given to the cancer fund. A digest on advisory council meetings of this district was read by Mrs. Rogers. Mrs. Pearl Baker read a paper on "Rural Church Working with Ohio Rural Agencies for Better Rural Living." Earl Beers led a discussion on "Making Ohio Roads Modern." The group went on record as being in favor of driving classes in the public schools.

INSURE WITH KETTE TORRANCE TELEPHONE 2-0531 TO BE SURE

No man alive can safely drive
Until he understands.
With every breath—life or death
Is resting in his hands.

139 E. Center St.

Tigers, Pirates In Deadlock

Special to The Star

GALION, May 1—The Galion High-Cardington High baseball game, Saturday night, at Cardington, was rained out at the end of the 4th inning when the game was tied at 4-4. The game began at 9 o'clock.

Battery for Galion was Rinehart, pitcher, and Corry, catcher; for Cardington, Henthrone was pitcher and Clark was catcher.

Coach Dick Kerin will take his Tigers to Ashland, Tuesday night for a game at 7:30 o'clock, and to Marion, Wednesday afternoon.

Love Helps Make Meal Time Happy For All Babies

The happiness of a baby when he's being fed depends upon his mother's state of mind, according to the U. S. Children's Bureau pamphlet, "Infant Care."

The baby will not be able to express it in words but he appreciates the feeling of closeness with his mother, and the sound of mother's voice, in addition to the satisfaction of his hunger. He can almost "feel it in his bones" when his mother is nervous and when she is relaxed.

Some babies who are fed quickly, without any signs of loving care, try to make up for this lack by vomiting, developing an exaggerated appetite, becoming restless, or sometimes getting colic, the pamphlet says.

War Times Spurred New Diaper Service

Greatest impetus of all to wide spread diaper services came during World War II. The diaper service proved to be the answer to the prayers of many a mother who followed her husband, with baby, from military post to military post.

Their sanitary methods overcame mother's concern about inadequate facilities in temporary quarters. The "priorities" allowed them, insured mother the constant supply of diapers required by baby and took the burden of worry and work from her shoulders.

ORDER CONSULATE CLOSED

PARIS, May 1 — (AP) — The Communist Czech government has told France to close its consulate in Prague before May 5. The French foreign minister, announcing this today, said it would agree and that consulate affairs would be handled by other branches of the French embassy.

Foremen To Hear Umpire "Red" Jones

Nicholas ("Red") Jones of Detroit story teller and one of baseball's most colorful umpires, will be the speaker for the Marion Foremen's Club "Sports Night" program tonight at 7:30 in Columbian Hall.

The report of the nominating committee will be heard. A brief business meeting, refreshments and games will be on the Foremen's program.

"Red" Jones has retired from the American League to join the sales staff of Pfeiffer Sales Co., of Detroit and Flint. He is a native of Charlotte, N. C., and started umpiring in the South Atlantic League in 1936. He joined the Southern League in 1940 and graduated to the American League in 1944.

Contrary to the popular conception of umpires as stern, silent men, Mr. Jones is a big, genial fellow who has been spending a great part of his time between seasons giving inspirational talks on baseball and other sports at club luncheons and banquets. He has been living in New York but is establishing his headquarters in Detroit.

GOES IN EASIER

Do you know that a pin that has been stuck into a bar of soap goes through fabrics easier?

Bowling Green Coed Witnesses Bank Theft

BOWLING GREEN, O., May 1 —(AP)—A coed bank customer saw a man reach around a teller's window, pick up a satchel, and walk out of the bank of Wood County yesterday afternoon.

The Bowling Green State University student, Miss Joan McBurney of Toledo, was standing in a line at the time. She told cashier William Davenport when she reached his window.

Bank officials said the satchel contained $343 deposited by the United Brethren Church.

Police Chief Guy Spitler said a man was picked up and questioned but released when Miss McBurney could not identify him.

Most of the bank's employes were at lunch at the time.

Egypt is the world's fifth largest producer of cotton.

$10,000 PERSONAL LIABILITY INSURANCE For $10
See or call us Today
F. HOWARD LAWSON
HENRY L. PARKS
FARM AND CITY
INSURANCE SERVICE, INC.
182 S. MAIN ST. PHONE 2-1419
MARION, OHIO

Dickerson Shoes
Famous for Comfort!

JOY
Smart summer models in a variety of bright new shades and seasonable materials

This new model in Black Kid with Patent Inlay. Others in Red, Blue and Brown.

John Stoll Shoe Co.
132 S. Main St.

SEARS
ONE DAY ONLY!
SPECIAL!
WEDNESDAY

FOLDING SLING CHAIR
ONLY 2.22 EACH
Regularly Priced At 2.99
Quantity Limited

BE SURE TO LOOK FOR OUR THURSDAY MONEY SAVING SPECIAL

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"
SEARS
231 W. Center St.
Phone 2-1161
FREE PARKING

Free yourself of that
Tired. Nervous Feeling!
due to nutritional Anemia and a lack of essential Vitamins and Iron
Get the Brand New
OLA - BERON - 12
The More Complete Vitamin Capsule Containing
• Liver • Iron • Vitamins and B-12
The Newest B-Complex Vitamin Discovered by Scientists for the Relief of Deficiencies Caused by Anemia
• Builds Up Rich Red Blood • Combats Fatigue, Nervousness, Insomnia and Loss of Weight • Helps counteract the wear and tear of age by aiding fat metabolism, strengthens capillaries for better circulation • Improves appetite and intestinal motility • Counteracts nutritional anemia • Maintains the health of eyes and skin.
Ideal Therapeutic Tonic for Young and Old—especially for people in their middle years

Each Ola-Beron-12 VITAMIN CAPSULE Contains:

Liver Desiccated	179 mg.
Vitamin B-12 U.S.P.	2 mcg.
Ferrous Sulfate	68 mg.
Vitamin C (Ascorbic Acid)	50 mg.
Vitamin B1 (Thiamin Hydrochloride)	15 mg.
Vitamin B2 (Riboflavin)	6 mg.
Vitamin B6 (Pyridoxine Hydrochloride)	15 mg.
Nicotinamide	30 mg.
Folic Acid	4.33 mg.
Calcium Pantothenate	4 mg.
Methionine	30 mg.
Choline Dihydrogen Citrate	60 mg.
Inositol	20 mg.

A Full Month's Supply for only $5.98
Accept No Substitutes
Insist On Ola-Beron-12
Henney & Cooper
Your Walgreen Agency Drug Store

The People's Choice!
Economy for all!
Performance at its best!
Value you can appreciate!
the best Deal for you!

ECONOMY CHAMPION
Standard equipment, accessories, and trim illustrated are subject to change without notice.
3-WAY CHOICE! Mercury offers Merc-O-Matic Drive, the new, automatic transmission . . . thrifty Touch-O-Matic Overdrive, both optional at extra cost, and silent-ease standard transmission.
Don't miss the big television hit, "TOAST OF THE TOWN," with Ed Sullivan. Sunday evening, 7:00 to 8:00 P. M. Station WBNS, Channel 10
For "the deal of your life"! MERCURY
MARION LINCOLN - MERCURY CO., INC.
202 South Main Street "Open Friday Nights 'Till 8:00" Phone 2-3195

Steve Canyon By Milton Caniff

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 [illegible]
4 [illegible]
9 [illegible]
12 Amount of magic
13 Put up
14 Make a mistake
15 [illegible]
16 [illegible]
17 [illegible]
18 [illegible]
19 [illegible] of
20 [illegible]
21 [illegible]
22 [illegible]
24 Lake
25 [illegible] to
26 [illegible]
27 [illegible]
28 [illegible]
29 Capacity of
30 [illegible]
31 [illegible]
32 [illegible]
33 Fervent
34 Peculiar
35 Mountain ridge
36 Leverage
38 Measure of energy
39 Sour
40 Brother of mother
41 Type of fur
42 Mistake
43 Sacred cow
44 Pertaining to the kidneys
45 Represents on in print
46 Lapse of time
47 Machine name
52 Age
54 Take the evening meal
55 Peculiar
56 Mountain ridge
57 Leverage

DOWN

1 Segment of a curve
2 Female ruff
3 Linger
4 Holder
5 Dismounted
6 Forbid
7 And: French
8 Fruit
9 Give back
10 Bitter vetch
11 Attempt
16 Span of horses
18 Useful
20 Pinnacle of ice in a glacier
21 Cook in a certain way
22 Arrangement
23 Large net
24 Vexed colog
25 Shouts
26 Musical shake
31 Anticipated with foreboding
33 Lake in Switzerland
36 Transportation money
38 Sound of the surf on the shore
41 Kind of lily
43 Smallest amount
45 Glass in the making
46 Low
47 Aged
48 Devoured
49 Suffer remorse
50 Mineral spring
53 100 square meters

1	2	3		4	5	6	7	8		9	10	11
12				13						14		
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AP Newsfeatures 5-1

A	D	S		U	S	A	G	E		A	C	T
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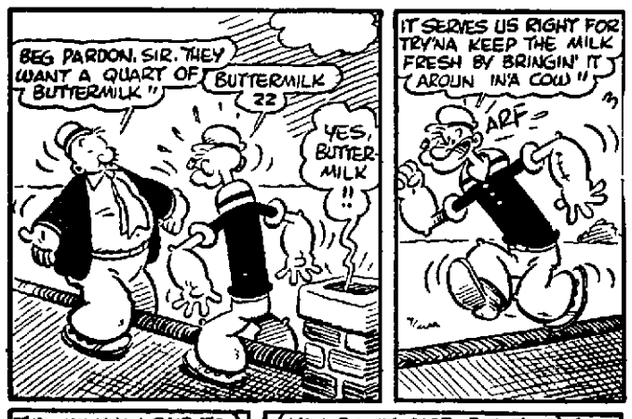
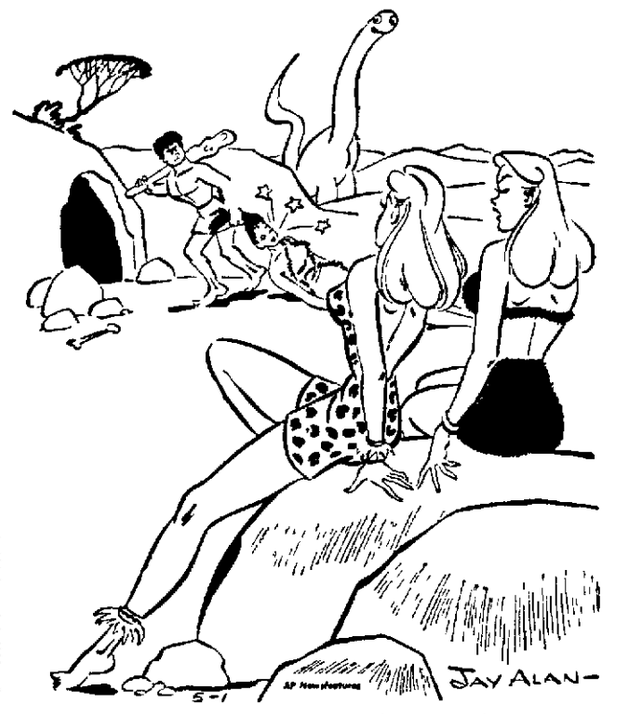
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Thimble Theater

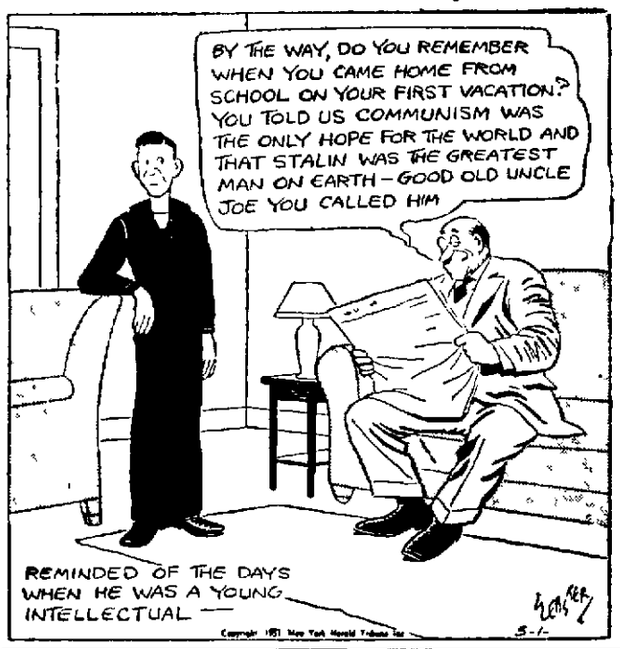


MODEST MAIDENS By Jay Alan



"Lucky gal, she got her man"

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT By H. T. Webster



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. Scott

One Man's Opinion

By WALTER KIERNAN

[illegible] saying 'Certainly I knew what it was [illegible] all depending on how public opinion is moving at the moment'

• • •

We've got people who have [illegible] their direction so often they've got commutation tickets good in either direction

• • •

They aren't smart but they're [illegible]

• • •

[illegible] Me

• • •

[illegible] speaks of [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Lake [illegible] Pepperell Mass. [illegible] Lake [illegible] with [illegible] Lake [illegible] Lake [illegible] Lake

BETTER BABIES SECTION

THE MARION STAR

BETTER BABIES SECTION

VOL. LXXIV, NO. 129 MARION, OHIO, TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1951 20 PAGES

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BETTER BABIES

A special section dedicated entirely to the welfare of the new generation

THIS IS NATIONAL BABY WEEK

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BETTER BABIES SECTION

THE MARION STAR

BETTER BABIES SECTION

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THE MARION STAR

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20 PAGES

BETTER BABIES

A special section dedicated entirely to the welfare of the new generation

THIS IS NATIONAL BABY WEEK

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BETTER BABIES SECTION

THE MARION STAR

BETTER BABIES SECTION

VOL. LXXIV, NO. 129 MARION, OHIO, TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1951 20 PAGES

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BETTER BABIES

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Babies' Chances Better in New Era

Vast Progress Achieved Since Century Started

Great Contributions Made by Science, Medicine, Industry To Assure Infants' Future With Aid of Parents

THERE IS AT LEAST one thing in this, the 1951 National Baby Week, that has remained unchanged since the beginning of the Century. A crying baby this year sounds exactly the same as a crying baby did 50 years ago.

The baby of 1900, however, had much more to cry about.

His chances for successful completion of his first year were not too hopeful, for diphtheria, enteritis, pneumonia and whooping cough, just to mention a few of the perils, hovered over bassinets then.

Pre-natal care at the beginning of the Century was still in the era of "eating for two." The pregnant woman was spoken of in modest whispers as being "in a family way."

When the day of baby's birth arrived Daddy had good reason to pace the corridors because 162 out of every thousand babies died back in 1900.

And what was then an ordeal took the lives of six or seven mothers out of every one thousand births, according to figures cited by the Health Information Foundation.

Advances in Every Field

Today, thanks to many things—to new knowledge born of diligent research and observation; to the advances of science; to greater medical skill; to the conquest of disease; to the elevation of the American standard of living which makes it possible for every newborn baby and its mother to have a better home, both baby and mother have a much better chance to grow older and enjoy each other.

Today, the grim statistics of the beginning of the century have been pared down. Now the 1900 figure has been reduced to the point where only 32, including babies born prematurely and with serious physical defect, out of a thousand die. Now the 1900 figure for mothers has been cut down to one in a thousand, and in many parts of the county to a figure that is much lower.

Contrast the snowy sterility of today's hospitals and their many devices to assist in the event of complications, and the new skills of our physicians, with conditions at the beginning of the century. And the modern home, no matter how modest it may be, is a cleaner, better organized unit for assuring continued health to both mother and baby.

Mrs. 1900 may have felt that she had one advantage which few women can claim today, in the presence of a domestic servant to assist with laundry, cleaning and baking. True the servant, paid a munificent salary of $3 a week then, was a real necessity, since there were no modern conveniences such as vacuum cleaners, electric washing machines and automatic ovens, modern plumbing and central heating.

Mother's Work Easier

The water for baby's bath was dipped from the tank in the side of the coal stove, into a small tub. The kitchen was often the warmest room in the house and Mamma was mighty concerned about keeping baby warm.

She was so concerned she swaddled baby in long flannel dress, caps and robes. These so increased the laundry that much of each day was devoted to boiling diapers, scrubbing bibs by hand and struggling to keep up with the ever mounting wash.

The modern mother, in this second half of the century, assembles the layette from new lightweight, moisture resistant materials, easily laundered in the family washing machine. She may call on a diaper service or patronize an automatic self service laundry. In many instances she may employ disposable diapers, especially when travelling with baby.

Mothers at the beginning of the Century frequently had to wait and worry while father hitched up the horse and buggy and went in search of a busy doctor. Today, the family physician, the obstetrician and the pediatrician take over in turn, and in advance of complications, to direct their skills toward making delivery and rearing safer, easier and happier for both mother and child.

The most advanced information on nutrition and infant and child care is available to every modern mother no matter where she may live, either through the U. S. Children's Bureau or state or local health departments.

The newspaper she reads takes pride in reporting on advances in the realm of child rearing as rapidly as new information becomes available.

Dedicated to Parents of Babies

And occasionally, as in the instance of this special section, issued in observance of National Baby Week, the newspaper organizes and reviews for parents all of the best and latest data available to help them rear the youngsters from infancy into useful citizenship.

Our bookstores boast a variety of baby books ranging from pocket editions selling for as little as 25 cents to more elaborate publications, to which mothers can turn, since stay-at-home grandmas of an earlier era are now the exception rather than the rule.

Our department stores have carefully planned sections devoted to furnishing babies with the most recent and most approved layettes. Some stores specialize entirely in baby needs.

Our public utilities, our food stores, our consumer services, today — even our banks — are prepared to cater to the newcomer in the family, to help parents make home and the future more secure for them.

(Turn to PROGRESS, Page 18)

OUR COVER BABY is typical of the healthy youngsters of today whose chances for bright futures are so much better with our vastly increased knowledge of children rearing, better prepared foods, and work savings aids for mother. It is an appropriate symbol of the annual observance of National Baby Week, April 29 to May 5, to which this special section of The Star is dedicated.

WHAT'S NEW FOR BABIES? Just about everything you can think of including new garments as suggested above by Parents' Magazine. Note elasticized protection for the little "crawlers" feet and two-piece blanket type garment for bigger brother to wear over regular sleep clothes.

What Babies Need Listed By Firms Here

Best, Most Modern Facilities Available To Marion Parents

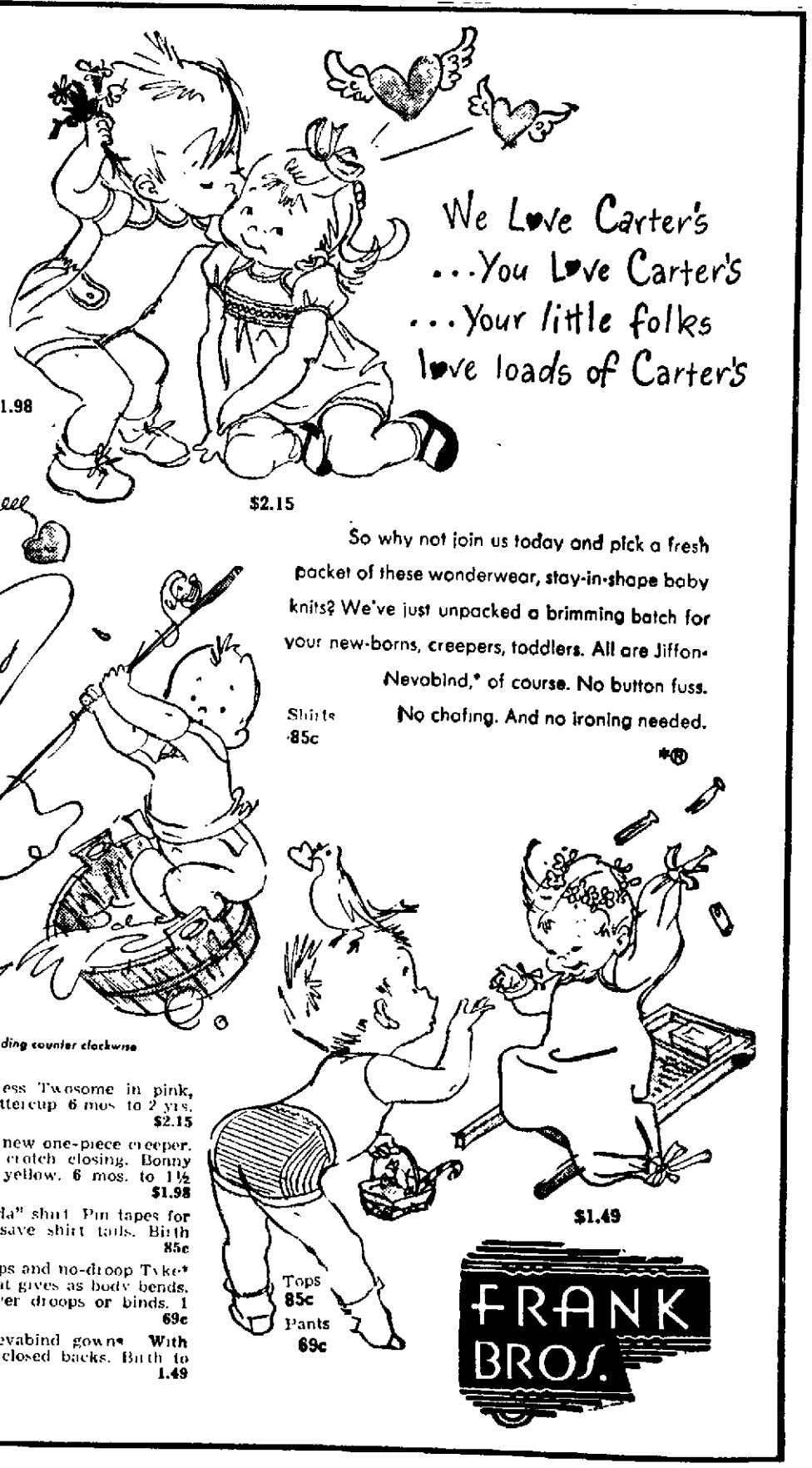
THE facilities that will make it possible for every parent in this community to take advantage of all of the approved new methods for rearing better babies are available right here at home.

It is one of the miracles of the second half of the century that communication of ideas and distribution of new products both essential to improvement of every phase of our way of life have reached the point where no one need go far afield to enjoy them.

Evidence in Section

Evidence to this effect is eloquently presented in this special Child Health Week section which brings, in addition to news of what is new in baby rearing and articles of advice to parents, the announcements of local mer-

(Turn to BABIES NEED, Page 19)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love loads of Carter's
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So why not join us today and pick a fresh packet of these wonderwear, stay-in-shape baby knits? We've just unpacked a brimming batch for your new-borns, creepers, toddlers. All are Jiffon-Nevabind,* of course. No button fuss. No chafing. And no ironing needed.
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$1.49
Tops 85c
Pants 69c
FRANK BROS.

Habits of Life Start To Form In First Year

Babies Will Resist; That's Why Training Is a Necessity

WAY back in grade school, children chanted, "Sow an act and you reap a habit, sow a habit and you reap a character."

Today habits are so closely allied with health that in its publication "Your Child from One to Six," the U S Children's Bureau says:

"Habit is the tendency to do again what has been done before. It is a way of behaving, thinking, or feeling that——once established—is easily followed Habits are learned, not inherited."

Just how early does that pink and white tyke of yours start developing lasting habits? The word habit sounds completely mature and fixed—not something to associate with a helpless mite who engages everyone's attention by squidging his nose.

Starts First Year

Yet nutritionists and psychologists now agree that while the foundation for health is laid in the first six years, training in proper food habits must be established within the first year. The answer seems to be that while baby looks so yielding and adaptable, it actually is his nature to resist change. Baby can be counted on to balk at new foods And when he balks, he lets the folks next door hear about it.

All this resistance to change has been occupying the attention of folks whose every day jobs are bound up with babies. For instance, Edna Mae McIntosh, well-known nutritionist, says:

"Mothers who cater to this love of sameness, instead of overcoming it, find too late that the youngster has a whole set of dislikes that are almost impossible to destroy. So important are the food patterns established while the infant still is in the cradle that you can say without exaggeration that they determine not only what he will and won't eat as a two-year-old, but also as a mature adult. No one ever has a sense of adventure about food who starts out on a restricted diet"

Early Training Tells

Variety, of course, is stressed in the well-rounded diet for adults, but psychologists and nutritionists are convinced that adults will instinctively limit their choice of vegetables and fruits unless they are trained early in life to a healthy acceptance of many foods.

In other words, the husband who "cleans his plate" and eats everything, is paying a tribute to the "right start in life" given by his mother, as well as to his wife's cooking

It's easy to provide an interesting assortment of flavors for each mealtime with today's growing choice of strained and junior foods and precooked starting cereals.

Colorful strained fruits fit readily into quick dessert treats that will be enjoyed by grown-ups in the toddler's family.

For instance, fruits are folded into stiffly whipped, slightly sweetened egg white to be served with graham crackers for that added crunch to exercise brand new teeth Whip may be spooned over crumbled grahams, or served over gelatin or banana slices.

That important baked potato becomes a double-duty main dish when 1 to 2 tablespoons of junior meat is mashed into it with a fork just at serving time.

KEEP PROPER FIT

To prevent knitted socks and booties from shrinking or stretching out of shape, hang them on convenient hanger - dryers. Stretched after each washing booties will keep their proper fit and not slip off baby's feet.

BONNET THAT GROWS

A bonnet that grows with baby is a new practical idea. Single drawstring in front turns the trick. It comes in different materials.

Good Baby Sitters Are Made, Not Born, Say Girls' Group

Good baby sitters are made not born That's the contention of such organizations as the Girl Scouts of America, the Campfire Girls, and the Young Women's Christian Association To prove their point, these groups sponsor Child Care courses that are giving thousands of girls training in successful baby-sitting techniques.

Girls' organizations also have realized that properly trained baby sitters could provide real community service and at the same time gain valuable training for their own future roles as mothers and housewives.

Courses, with live babies and dolls as props coach young sitters in the techniques of feeding, bathing, and clothing the small child, sharing in games, coping with behavior problems, and putting him to bed

The sitter's responsibility for the child's welfare is stressed throughout, and sitters are taught to make sure they know where parents, family doctor and nearest neighbors can be reached

Organizations sponsoring the courses emphasize that their local units are not "baby-sitting agencies," and that girls who care for smaller children do so only at their own parents' responsibility They lend official sanction to the training courses, but leave details to be worked out by local community chapters

In addition to training, these organizations point out, parents should look for these "plus" qualities in prospective sitters: Liking for children, a wish to be of service, a sense of responsibility, and good health For best results, sitters should be at least 14.

FROWNED UPON

Devices designed to discourage baby from thumbsucking are generally frowned upon since they only cause frustration. Better to offer baby some other form or satisfaction

BOOKS on BABY CARE
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Beside Ohio Theater
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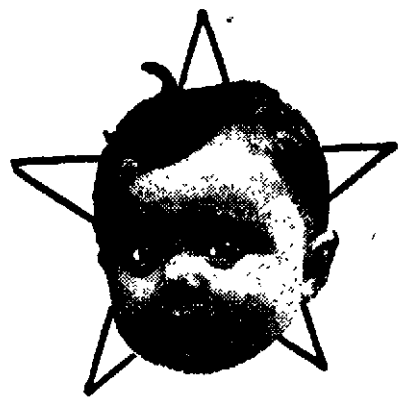

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Can be used with or without Flasholder. Takes Kodak 620 Films. Negatives, 2¼x3¼.

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Has built-in flash synchronization, fast eye-level viewing, jiggle-proof shutter release. Takes black-and-white or color pictures; negatives, 2¼x3¼. Camera, $24.50; Flasholder, $11.50. See them here. Prices include Federal Tax.

CAMERA $24.50
FLASHOLDER $11.50
Prices inc. Fed. Tax

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IT'S THE NEW Brownie MOVIE CAMERA MADE BY KODAK

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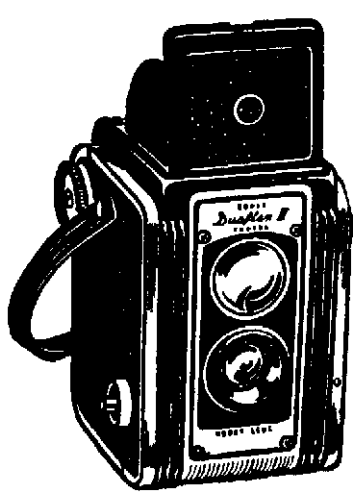
Brownie Hawkeye

The budget price is no measure of the modern feature built into this streamlined snapshot camera that as much at home indoors with flash or as it is outdoors in sunlight.

$6.95
Flasholder $3.65



See What You're Shooting — Before You Shoot It —
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With Kodet Lens $13.95
With Kodar Lens $21.95
Flasholder $3.33

Henney & Cooper
Your Walgreen Agency Drug Store

First Try At Walking Is Important

New Baby Must Be Fitted Carefully With New Shoes

"Look! He's walking!"

It is an unforgettable occasion. For here, with baby's first faltering efforts, comes a new era in his life, a signpost marking a truly most important "step" forward.

This is a climactic stage in baby's first year of development from a newborn infant through the creeper and crawler era.

He has earned his way into the ranks of the "Toddlers." And with this advance comes the need for new knowledge about footwear on the part of parents, because from the moment baby takes his first step his feet grow very rapidly.

Change Comes Rapidly

From this point until he is six, shoe sizes are apt to change every four to eight weeks. And though shoes are not worn out, new ones are needed to insure proper development.

Most doctors now see no need for babies to have what oldster's refer to as shoes until they are ready to walk.

Prior to that time, knitted booties will serve to keep baby's feet warm and comfortable during colder weather and while travelling. He should, of course, have some "party shoes" of the softest, most pliable material, to be worn on dress or show-off occasions.

But most of all, baby will go barefoot until the time comes for that experimental first step.

Then come the real shoes, and they should be the best the family budget can afford.

The National Foot Health Council estimates that 72 percent of all children's foot troubles come from improperly fitted shoes, or socks that are too small.

While surveys indicate that about half the children in the country have defective feet by the time they are ten years old, this need not be.

Best way to assure your baby of good foot health from the start is to make sure that he's properly fitted from the beginning. Baby should be taken to a reliable local shoe store where the fitting can be under the guidance of an experienced shoe clerk.

Plenty Of Toe Room

Even baby shoes come in a number of different lasts, and the right last can get him off to a good start. The wrong fit can cause untold harm.

Baby shoes should allow plenty of toe room, but fit snugly at the back. They should be made of flexible leather, preferably of the moccasin type. But, above all, they must be carefully fitted and changed for new ones when growth makes this necessary, no matter how often.

Give Babies Right To Sit Up When Ready, Is Advice

Mothers should put their baby's needs before their own wish to keep the baby clean and dressed up, according to Mollie Stevens Smart, author of the Preschool Group Study Programs sponsored by Parents Magazine.

"The baby who can sit should be allowed to sit on the floor or in a playpen," Mrs. Smart says. "He is getting ready to creep and needs freedom to move his whole body.

"He also needs to be kept warmer than when he stayed in his crib or carriage. Both boys and girls are free and warm in knitted suits or overalls and shirts.

"It it wise for the mother to respect her baby's needs most of the time, and to give in to her own wishes for a dressed-up baby for just a few hours of the day."

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SANFORIZED PASTEL SLIPS
Toddlers' 1 to 3 sanforized cotton slips with hemstitched neck and arm holes. Ruffled bottom. White or new pastel pink, blue or maize. 2 for $1
SIZES 1 to 3

Now! Kline's Presents for National Baby Week!

BABY WEEK PASTELS!

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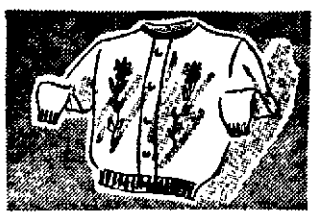
PASTEL DRESS & PANTY SETS
$1.98
Cotton knit matching dress and panties. Famous E cut make. Pink, blue, maize. Sizes 1 to 3.

PASTEL KIMONOS
$1.00 each
Combed yarn cotton knit in white, pink, blue or maize. Cellophane wrapped.

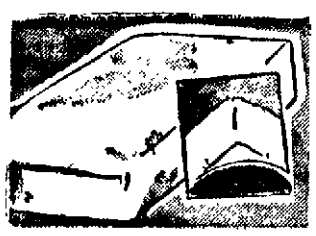
PASTEL COLORED DIAPERS
PACK OF 6
$1.69
27x27 Birdseye diapers in pastel pink, blue. ½ dozen in cellophane pack.

Pepperell PASTEL REC. BLANKETS
79c
30x40 whipstitched receiving blankets; 95% rayon and 5% wool. Blue and maize. Pink, white.



100% Wool PASTEL SWEATERS
$1.98
100% wool knit embroidery trim sweaters in white and pastel pink, blue or maize.

PASTEL RAYON PANTIES
59c
Lace trimmed rayon knit panties in pink, blue or maize. Infants' and toddlers' sizes 0 to 3.



WHITE CRIB SHEETS
$1.66
Mitre corner tufted crib sheets. Type 140. Sanforized.

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Birdseye Diapers
Only 2.22 Doz.

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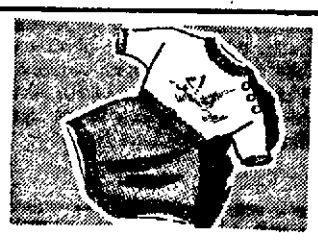
Talcum 25c-49c
Baby Oil 98c
Oil and Talc Sets 2.98

PASTEL COLORED POLO SHIRTS
$1.29 each
Short sleeve, embroidered trim style with 2-button shoulder. Pink, blue or maize.



PASTEL KNIT CREEPERS
$1.59
Interlock knit plastic lined creepers. Embroid. top. Blue maize or mint.

PASTEL COLORED TRAINING PANTS
3 for $1
Double cotton knit of fine combed yarn. Pink, blue, maize or green. Sizes 1 to 4.

Visit Our Infant's Dept.
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Dad Has Memo Pad, Why Not Have Bulletin Board for Baby?

The busy executive has his memo pad but did you ever hear of a kitchen bulletin board? One sensible young Mother of two started the idea, and now all her friends are adopting it

Formerly a capable office worker, she figured that the only way to be sure of carrying out 'just what the Doctor ordered' was to write it down in detail and post it in plain sight

This mother set up a chart system—one for each baby—and installed the records conveniently on her kitchen wall, changing them from month to month, as the Doctor added new foods to two menus.

The daily plan started with the child's name weight, date of visit to Doctor Doctor's name and telephone number, and then the hour - by - hour program There was space at the bottom of each chart for added suggestions Important items were underlined in red such as a dietary 'must' and the date for the next scheduled visit to the Doctor

As the elder child's variety menu progressed from the wide assortment of strained fruits and vegetables to other wholesome foods a space for both marketing and menus was allowed below the day's routine

The chart system had great appeal for the systematic Daddy of the family who soon formed the habit of watching the posted schedules It was a proud day when he breezed into the kitchen and observed triumphantly, "Ha, I see Sonny has been promoted to junior foods."

This family also found the well-organized chart a boon to the girl who 'sits in' for in addition to clearly providing the schedule for each child, the Doctor's name and phone number gave an added security for times when the parents might not be quickly available

For an interesting and complete record of baby's progress month by month, keep the charts on large loose-leaf sheets and file them in order You'll have the complete story of his steady progress

Emotion Gets Greater Stress At Meal Time

An important point of difference between current baby feeding and that of 25 years ago is the emphasis today, on the emotional aspects of feeding The approach a mother uses in feeding her baby is now recognized is being just as important as what she feeds him

Careful consideration of this newly emphasized phase of infant care is urged upon mothers by Blanche M Stoyer, Parents Magazine Food Editor

The choice of foods influences his physical development but the amount of love and security he is given at feeding time affects his mental and emotional growth

Thus, although a baby may be bottle-fed, his mother is advised to hold him in her arms so that he will have the same close contact with her as a breast-fed infant

When she begins giving him solids, she is urged not to force him since early unhappy experiences with food often produce a nervous child with poor feeding habits

Instead, it is suggested that she offer new food calmly and casually, a little at a time and at the beginning of the meal when the baby is hungry and more likely to accept it

In this way, he acquires a liking for the new tastes and grows up to associate mealtimes with pleasant feelings.

SAVES YOU TIME

Cut formula making time by keeping all essential equipment together on a special shelf, ready for use

HELP FOR MOTHERS

Many diaper services carry their help for mother beyond the business of supplying the basic need They also have their own periodical of advice to mothers on rearing infants, called 'Baby Talk"

WRINKLE FREE SHEETS

Baby's rest hours will be more comfortable if you provide him with a wrinkle-free muslin sheet with permanently untied covers They may be had to fit any standard size mattress are easy to slip on and once there stay smooth, thus eliminating pinning and constant tucking in

BOOKS on BABY CARE
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From Early Childhood To Mature Adults BOWES ICE CREAM Builds Strong Healthy Bodies!

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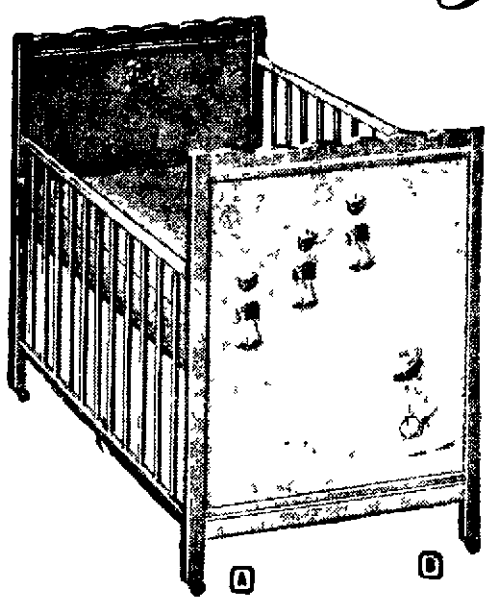
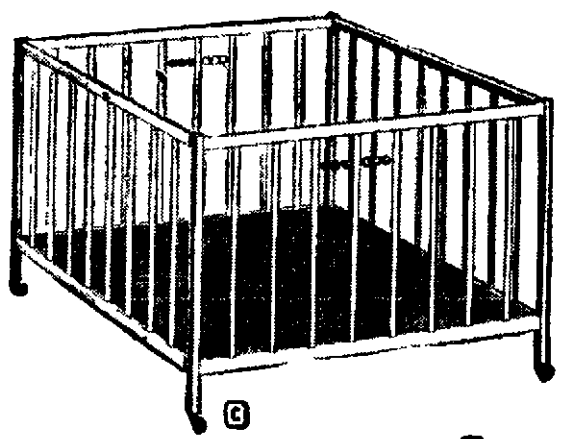




It's Baby Week at Wards

[A] Storkline Crib with full-width end panels, toe-touch side release, 4-level steel spring. Maple or Waxed Birch finish. 32.95

[B] Economy Innerspring Crib Mattress with water-proof vinyl plastic cover. Soft Tufflex® (cellulose felt) padding. 9.95

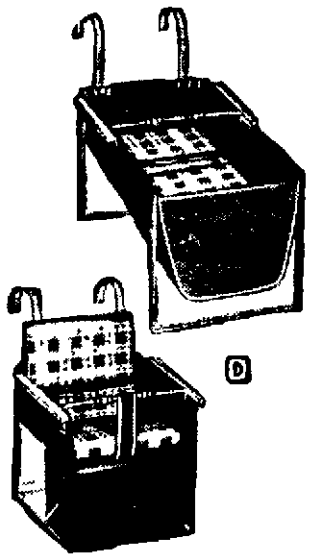
[C] Folding Hardwood Play Yard on casters Heavy composition bottom raised above floor to protect baby from drafts 40" sq, 28" high. Better Play Yard than pictured with draft screen around bottom. 19.95

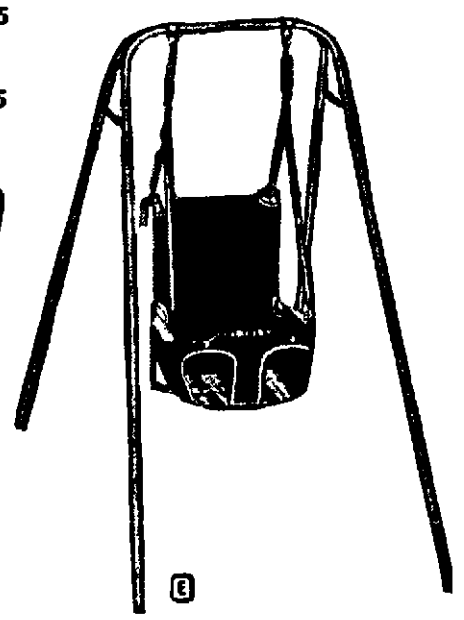
[D] Auto Seat converts easily and quickly to Auto Crib. Water-proof mattress and seat pad, sturdy rubber covered hangers, steel frame. 6.95

[E] Swing and Stand. Tubular steel folding stand is usable indoors and out. Back-hooks on swing convert it to a comfortable car seat. 7.95

[F] Gadabout Stroller is lightweight (only 15 lbs), folds compactly to store. Artificial leather seat, steel frame, attached market bag. 7.95

[G] Walker-Stroller by a famous maker. Metal and hardwood construction, oil less bearing disc wheels, shock absorbers, bumpers. 10.95





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CHECK ✓ YOUR BABY'S NEEDS

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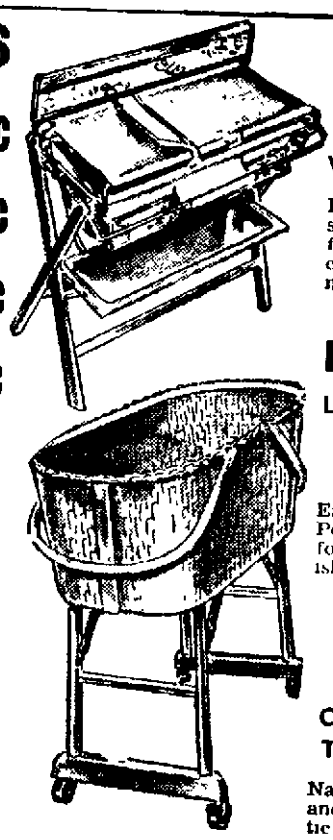
- ☐ **Ribbed Cotton Pullover Shirt** — Just slip-on, white, short sleeves, 2-6. ..... **49c**
- ☐ **Infants' Sleeveless Shirts** — Ribbed cotton, just pull-on! **29c**
- ☐ **Quilted Mattress Protectors** — Zig-zag stitch, 18"x27" size. **49c**
- ☐ **Mattress Protectors — 18" x 34"** — Cotton filler, easy-to-launder. **98c**
- ☐ **Knit Gowns and Wrappers** — Gay tape trims, white and pastels. **98c**
- ☐ **Crinkled Crepe Gowns, Wrappers** — Cool for Summer, white, pastels! **69c**
- ☐ **Playtex Plastikool Sheet — 27" x 30"** — For crib, carriage, waterproof, comfortable. **89c**
- ☐ **Infants' Fanci-Pants** — Knit rayon with plastic inter-liner! **59c**
- ☐ **Hot Water Bottle** — Rubber, safe-to-use! **69c**
- ☐ **Evenflo Nursing Unit** — 8-oz. or 4-oz. Bottle with nipple, cap. **25c**
- ☐ **Milky Way Rubber Pants** — Small, medium, large. **49c**
- ☐ **Nation-Wide Crib Sheet** — 50"x75" size for good tuck-in. **1.69**
- ☐ **Percale Fitted Crib Sheet** — No pinning—no tucking—just slip on! **1.69**
- ☐ **Bottle Warmer and Vaporizer** — Automatic, Safe, Electric! **1.98**
- ☐ **Plastic Calf Diaper Bags** — So handy, holds diapers, powder, bottle. **1.98**
- ☐ **Chix Gauze Diapers** — Extra soft, super absorbent. **3.95**
- ☐ **Curity Diapers, 21" x 40"** — No hems, absorbent, quick drying! ..... doz **3.95**
- ☐ **Cotton Flannelette Diapers** — Fleecy, soft napped, absorbent, long-wearing, doz **2.69**
- ☐ **Fluffy, Absorbent Gauze Diapers** — Double woven, quick drying, easy-to-wash, doz. **3.49**



Infants' Bathinettes

CONVENIENT! SAFE! REAL WORK SAVERS! **13.75**

Flat dressing table top with safety strap . . . handy rack and tray for towels and jars . . . rubber coated tub with headrest and hammock!

BABY BASSINETTES

LIGHTWEIGHT! SAFE! EASY TO CLEAN! **6.90**

Easy-to-move from room to room! Perfect for traveling . . . the legs fold! Easy to clean enamel finished fiber body! Save!

NURSERY CHAIRS

STURDY COMFORT-BUILT TRAINING SEAT **4.98**

Natural finished wood backs, arms and legs with sturdy, solid plastic seat! Plastic sliding tray! Save!

Johnson's Baby Oil	49c
Johnson's Baby Powder	49c
Sterilized Cotton Balls	35c
Sterilized Q-Tip Swabs	29c
Johnson's Baby Soap	19c
Brush—Comb Set	98c
Silverplated Baby Spoon	49c
Plastic Nursery Seat	1.98
Silverplated Fork—Spoon	89c
Baby's Photo Album	98c
Dr. DeFoe Baby Record Book	1.69
Bonnets, dotted Swiss, Organdy.	98c
Play Pen or Cradle Gym	1.69
Bassinette Pads, Colors.	1.89
Little Boys' Caps, 5⅛-6½.	98c
Felt Shoes, embroidery trims.	1.98
Hard Sole Shoes, 2-4.	1.98
Soft Sole Shoes, 0-3.	1.49
Bassinette liner, Plastic.	2.79

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

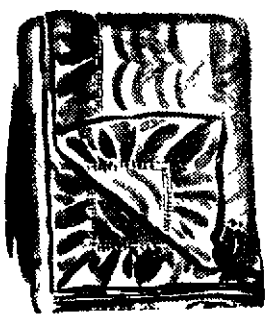
BIG SENSATIONAL OFFER!

COTTON PRINT SUN DRESS!

Yes, it's the biggest buy of the year! Little girls' fine combed cotton prints in sundress style! Snug-fitting elastic-shirred waist with tie neck straps! Hurry in now while the supply lasts! Sizes 1-6! Hurry! Save! **$1.**

HANDMADE BATISTE BABY DRESSES

With tiny, tiny embroidery details simply lavished on them — Philippine hand made dresses . . . Baby sizes! **1.98**



GAY NURSERY DESIGN CRIB BLANKETS

Merry nursery designs on soft, fleecy napped jacquard cotton blankets! They're washable, warm; an ideal gift! 36"x50"! **2.98**

FOR GIFTS! BABY TERRY TOWEL SETS

Real softies for a baby's tender skin! Absorbent Terry Cloth 40" x 40" towel with two matching cloths! Cellophane packed! **2.29**

SOFT TOWEL SETS

Soft Terry Cloth 18"x 30" towel with two wash cloths! **98c**

WOOL SHAWLS

Dainty interwoven pattern design—fringed edge— Pastels. **2.98**

COTTON SUNSUITS

Infants' 9 to 18 mos —Smooth Broadcloth or Crinkled Crepe. **1.98**

3 TO 6x SUNSUITS

For the Toddler Set — Gayly ruffled back— Washable. **98c**

PLAY SUITS

Dan River Chambray — One piece suit—Boys', girls'—1 through 6! .. **1.69**

PLISSE OVERALLS

Zipper front, washable Crinkled Crepe—Blue or red stripe, 2-6! **1.98**

DRESS SETS

Ninon (nylon-rayon) dress and slip—Dainty trims— Infants' size! **1.98**

SAVE! SAVE!

OUTSTANDING VALUE! BIRDS EYE DIAPERS

One Dozen to Package

2.44

Soft to baby's tender skin, highly absorbent! Firm selvages that resist wear and tear! . . . Wash them . . . Boil them . . . they last!

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

AT PENNEY'S

To Issue Construction Plans

Gov't Drafting Appeal To Civilians To Build Atomic Bomb Shelters

WASHINGTON, May 1—(INS)—The government shortly will urge the civilian population to consider construction of atomic bomb-proof shelters for protection against possible enemy attacks on this country.

Federal Civil Defense Administrator Millard Caldwell will couple the appeal with a series of recommendations showing how bomb shelters may be built without too much difficulty.

Caldwell and his experts are drafting a report on the subject and it may be published within a few days.

Specifically, the report will cover standards and specifications on the underground structures, ranging from the "box-hole" type—a ditch dug in the ground, supported by timber and covered with earth—to larger, more complete units.

The National Production Authority says it has no objection whatever to shelter construction as long as the projects are buried in the ground and do not extend over the street level.

• • •

IF THE SHELTER is raised as much as one-story above the ground line, the builder will have to obtain an NPA license to do the work. In the past, the agency has rejected such applications.

So far, interest in bomb shelters has been relatively minor. The mass air shelter now in construction on the White House Grounds for President Truman is among the very few that have been started since the beginning of the Korean war.

Some contractors have applied to NPA for authority to construct office buildings containing bomb-proof area but officials say these have been and will continue to be turned down.

Although shortages will tend to discourage elaborate shelter construction, civil defense hopes to make available building plans that will offer adequate protection and use a minimum amount of scarce metals and materials.

A SPENDING RECORD on new construction was established in February indicating that 1951 will go down in the books as one of the best years for the industry.

The Commerce Department reports one billion, 980 million dollars was spent on new homes, buildings and plants during the month, about 22 percent above the total for February, 1950.

Commerce says, "the February total represented an "all time record" rate of construction industry operations, equivalent to almost 31 billion dollars on an annual rate basis, compared with a 29 billion, 700 million rate in January and the 27 billion, 700 million total for all of 1950."

Increased industrial construction is expected to off-set declines in residential building, pushing the predicted total amount of spending this year close to the 1950 rate.

• • •

HOUSING NOTES: The NPA soon will order cutbacks in the types of heavy doors and door frames manufacturers may produce with scarce metals needed for defense. NPA says the order will reduce the size of the products used mainly in business offices and as slide closet doors in residential houses.

Two home industry trade organizations are worried over the shortage of mortgage money. The National Association of Real Estate Boards reports the problem "is the concern of realtors throughout the country."

Meanwhile, the National Association of Home Builders warns the federal co-operative housing program may suffer great damage by the lack of hard cash to back up government-guaranteed home loans.

Producers of 35 millimeter motion picture equipment report NPA controls have reduced construction of new theaters so much that they have been required to cut production 60 to 80 percent.

Industry spokesmen have informed the agency that they may be forced to discontinue manufacturing motion picture equipment if present construction restrictions are continued."

In response, NPA modified theater construction controls by exempting the cost of certain equipment in figuring the amount spent in altering or constructing a new theater.

Alterations or construction of new buildings costing less than $5,000 are permitted by the government.

NEW ARRIVALS ARE HUNGRY. Because mother, Congo, has taken taken no interest in them since their arrival, these lion cubs in Washington, D. C., Zoo are fed by hand.

SPEAKER SET

UPPER SANDUSKY—Major Ed Overend of Portland, Oregon, a former Flying Tiger and Marine Corps ace fighter pilot, will deliver the commencement address for Upper Sandusky High School graduates at the annual commencement program May 23, at the school auditorium. Major Overend received his bachelor's degree, with honors, in education from San Diego State College. After World War II he completed work for a Master of Science Degree at the University of Southern California and is now nearing completion of his work for a Doctor of Education degree at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Curtain Shop To Be Opened

Will Be Located At 142 South Main

Arthur F. Tyde of 198 Hane avenue today announced he will open a new business establishment, The Curtain Shop, at 142 South Main street the latter part of May.

He is now remodeling the former quarters of the Marion Camera Shop for the new store, which will feature a complete line of home furnishings such as curtains, drapes, window shades, bedspreads and slip covers.

The store will specialize in the sale of ready- made and custom made curtains and drapes for the individual home.

A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. Tyde, his wife and four children have lived in Marion for the past four years.

He has been a wholesale salesman in the curtain and drapery business for the past 20 years and is a member of the Curtain and Drapery Club of New York. He has been employed for several years as wholesale representative of Cameo Curtains of New York and before that was salesman for the Bromley Mfg. Co. of Philadelphia, Pa. and Shelton Looms of Shelton, Conn.

NAMED DELEGATE

George L. Pugh of Prospect was selected as delegate to the state cattle feeders organizational meeting when cattle feeders from Marion and Delaware Counties met at Prospect Friday night. The state organization was started in January and a preliminary plan of organization was developed at Farmers' Week in March. A meeting to select officers and decide on other matters relating to the organization will be held in Columbus Tuesday. Feeders from Marion and Delaware Counties decided that one local organization would serve this area. Officers will be elected for the Marion-Delaware group at a meeting to be called following the state meeting. The time and place for this local meeting will be announced later. James Warner, beef cattle specialist from the Ohio State University, was present for the meeting Friday.

APPOINTMENT SET

UPPER SANDUSKY—Wyandot County Auditor Edward Beard today announced the appointment of Paul Roth of near Upper Sandusky, as deputy sealer of weights and measures for Wyandot County.

W. A. Selanders
— INSURANCE and SURETY BONDS
Safe—Dependable Economical
LLEWELLYN-SELANDERS
116½ S. Main St. Ph. 2-4037
J. W. Llewellyn

2-2222
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Service Is Our Business

Our service department is fully equipped to take care of your Office Equipment repairs. A trial will convince you.

General Office Machine Company
334 South Main Street
Marion, Ohio Phone 2-0904

Three Men Added To C. of C. Ag Committee

Three new members were added to the Agriculture Committee of the Marion Chamber of Commerce Friday at a meeting held at Hotel Harding. They were Fred Jones, Roy Holdridge and Gaylord Gary.

Harley Mayers, chairman presided for the luncheon meeting.

Plans for the 1950-51 4H program participants to show their animals at the Marion County Fair in August were discussed.

The committee appointed to investigate nominees for the '951-52 4H program gave its report. The report will be studied and the nominees will be announced at a future meeting. The next meeting of the committee will be held May 18 at Hotel Harding.

Keep that "Razor Edge" Crease Longer with Dri

Spray your pants after cleaning.
Dri makes clothes water-repellent!

DRI won't let your pants absorb moisture. You'll have less trouble with those baggy knees that make you look as though you're about to jump.

Your pants will stay clean and pressed longer with DRI—save on cleaning bills.

And DRI will protect *all* the clothes in your family—make them last longer and protect you from wet-clothes discomfort.

Each can of DRI saves you 3 to 5 times its cost—in cash!

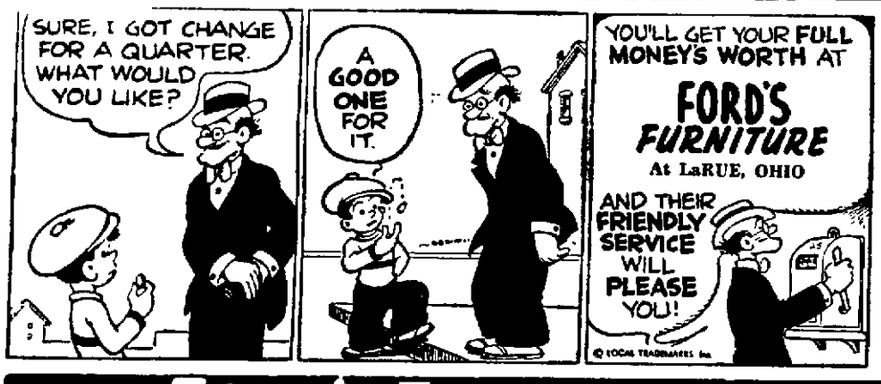
Keep Dri... Stay Dry. Get Dri Today!

THESE STORES HAVE DRI FOR YOU

SPORTING GOODS STORES
Hinton's Sport Shop—Palace Theater Bldg.
Vance Sporting Goods—143 E. Center St.
DEPARTMENT STORES
Uhler's—162 West Center St.
Frank Bros.—165 W. Center St.
GROCERY STORES
Rieser's Market—265 Uncapher Ave.
Iler's Super Market—Corner Davids-Bellefontaine Ave.
Thrift Market—129 S. Main.
Wise's Super Market—879 E. Center
Maniaci Super Market—729 Silver
DRUG STORES
Chrispin Drugs—726 E. Center
Terzo's Sundries—785 Bellefontaine Ave.
Meister Bros. Medicines—684 S. Prospect St.
Henney & Cooper—136 W. Center
Lowers Pharmacy—424 W. Center
HARDWARE STORES
H. O. Crawbaugh Hardware—113 N. Main
R. D. Luke Hardware—181 W. Center
J. C. Turner Hardware—147 S. Main

Sprayknit-er Products Company 105 W. Adams St. Chicago 3, Ill. ©1951

"BILL BOOSTER" by FORD


SURE, I GOT CHANGE FOR A QUARTER. WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE?
A GOOD ONE FOR IT.
YOU'LL GET YOUR FULL MONEY'S WORTH AT FORD'S FURNITURE At LaRUE, OHIO AND THEIR FRIENDLY SERVICE WILL PLEASE YOU!
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FORD'S FURNITURE
"Nationally Known Furniture at Lowest Prices"
LaRUE, OHIO — OPEN EVENINGS — Phone LaRUE 45

FRANK BROS. it's National Baby Week

Hi, Creepers,

tell your mom to gallop down for Carter's new Creepers . . . jaunty one-piece cotton knits with Gripper-fastened crotch. Quick to put on, Simon simple to tub.

Creepers are the perfect playmates for Carter's gay Panti-dress Twosomes. And, like everything Carter's make, they stay soft and in shape without ironing.

Young World Sunshine

Carter's "Thun Thoot"..... $1.49
A dimple-dot cotton . . . a sun confection to please every busy mother of a busy toddler. No ironing. No button fuss. "Thun Thoot" is gently elasticized for stay-up and trim fit. Yellow, young green, pink, blue. 1 to 3 yrs.

Carter's "Jumpa Jama"..... $2.25
A night or day . . . a sleep or play cotton cunning for your growing Jill. No buttons. It's all elasticized. And, Carter's dimple-dot knit looks sweet without ironing. Sun yellow, coral, turquoise. Girl's sizes, 2 to 16 yrs.

Reading right to left

Sweet Panti dress Twosomes. Morning pant is cut full to fit over diapers. Pink, blue or buttercup yellow. 6 mos. to 2 yrs. Set $2.15

New Creepers are Jiffon-Nevabind style. Gripper closing. Buttercup or blue. 6 mos. to 1½ yrs. $1.98

Jiffon Nevabind gowns. Made with open or closed backs. Birth to 1 yr. $1.49

"Diapenda" shirt. Pin tapes for diapers make shirts last longer. Birth to 2 yrs. 85c

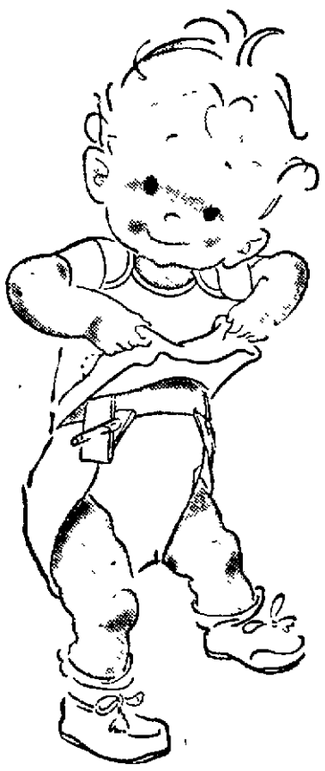
Tyke Top and no-droop Tyke® pant. Seat gives as baby bends. Pant fits trimly, never binds, never droops. 1 to 5 yrs. Each garment. 69c

Good-bye, Pinholes

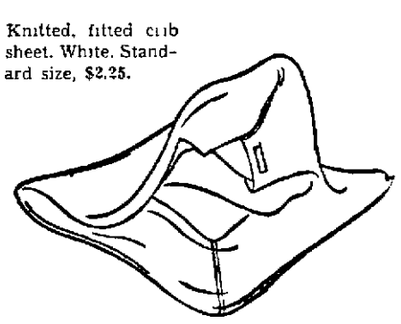
CARTER'S new "Diapenda†" shirts have sturdy tape loop for pinning diapers. Shirts last lots longer. Diapers fit better. And "Diapendas" are long enough to handle easily . . . to adjust as baby grows.

Made in Jiffon* or Nevabind* Ne styles. Birth to 2 yrs.

85c



Knitted, fitted crib sheet. White. Standard size, $2.25.



Pretty kimono, $1.49. Matching jacket, $1.25. Blue-eyed blue, posy pink, dicky-bird yellow, baby apple green or white. Birth to 1 yr.

Panti-dress Twosomes, Full-cut pant. Pink, blue, yellow, green. 6 mos. to 2 yrs. $2.15.

Diaper Problem Need No Longer Burden Mothers

Less than a score of years ago a diaper was an unmentionable in polite society. Now, however, a new and healthier attitude has been developed toward this essential items of baby wear.

The healthier mental attitude is being reflected in better physical health for a great many more babies.

The laborious job of keeping baby supplied with diapers that must be not only fresh and clean, but which also should be as sterile as science can make them, need no longer be a burden for mother.

The commercial services that have grown up to relieve her of this burden are in no small way responsible for the healthier mental attitude toward the world and also for the improved health of infants because htey have rescued diapering from continuing as a haphazard affair. They have introduced the scientific approach and at the same time have eliminated most of what used to be the complications.

Correct diapering is the major interest of the National Institute of Diaper Services which has set up standards for assuring the public of getting properly processed diapers in the interests of baby health.

Getting an Early Start

Charm School Should Begin in the Nursery

PRETTY SOFT FOR BABY . . . Mother rubs her tyke with white lotion after the bath for smooth skin.

★ ★ ★

By BETTY CLARKE
Associated Press Beauty Editor

BABY'S charm course should begin right in the nursery.

Of course you will not start your little tyke on setting up exercises before she can toddle. But you should teach her little things about grooming that will get to be a habit by routine.

The daily bath, administered in the right fashion, can get to be such a necessary function and delightful experience that your child will accept it as part of her daily rotuine for the rest of her life.

One mother tells us that she starts at the earliest moment trying to get baby to pick up her washcloh and hold it to her face. Mother says "Of course she can't wash herself. But she will know by holding the cloth up to her face that it is the method she will use some day to keep clean.

The important message for mother to get over ot baby is that all of these little beauty and grooming rituals are fun. When she pours lotion on baby, she should make a real game of it; rubbing it in the baby skin saying "ah, isn't that good" or "doesn't that feel good" or "what a lucky baby."

When using lotion on baby you can apply it with little cotton balls working it into the diaper area in every crease and fold of the skin. Use a good gentle soothing lotion that will leave her skin soft and silky.

GOING FOR WALK

A light folding stroller with an adjustable handle makes it easy to take two young children or twins for a walk Footrests, floating seats, and a removable tray, make the ride more enjoyable for the children.

FOR BABY'S PLAYROOM OR NURSERY
NEW SOIL-PROOF WALLPAPER LAUGHS AT HOUSEHOLD SPOTS AND STAINS!

Glendura Soil-proof Wallcovering by Imperial

Smart new wallcoverings achieve stain- and dirt-resistance never before available

Designed to bring highly decorative colors and designs to rooms where real "heavy-duty" surfaces are required, these new soil-proof wallcoverings are ideal for nurseries, halls, playrooms, etc. Their imperviousness to spots and stains make them the sensible, economical choice for rooms where walls are likely to take strenuous service.

The MARION PAINT Co.
188 E. Center St. Phone 2-3155

For the **Mother-to-be**

$7.95

Young, becoming styles in cool, comfortable cottons—with smart style details, clever concealment features, and practical skirt adjustments. A nice selection — at thrifty prices! 10-18.

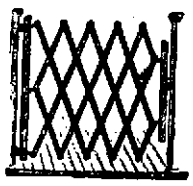
The Princess Shop
128 W. Center St.
Marion, Ohio

R. D. Luke Hardware
Big Values For Little Tots

Genuine **TAYLOR TOTS** $10.95

Folding Baby Car Seats $1.79

Canvas Baby Swings $1.49



Varnished Folding Porch Gates $2.39

White Enamel Sanitary Diaper Pail $1.79

R. D. LUKE HARDWARE CO.

Your Baby . . . most precious thing in all this wide world . . .
Keep them always in . . .
Baby Portraits
by Stein!

We know how to make the child relax and feel natural at our studio. Half the secret of our success is our speedy work — the youngster doesn't have time to grow restless, tired and bored.

Stein's Studio
Phone 2-0448

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

Yes and He'll Like It

Dad Can Be a Baby Sitter, Too

THE [illegible] no longer a helpless person after he has become the proud father of a baby.

[illegible] to be [illegible] over the fact of baby care but he can't run away from it.

Baby efficiency experts have given a real assist by the ready-bed bottles of formula stored in the refrigerator, ready to be warmed. Some executive-type Dads even take over the preliminaries, such as mixing the formula and sterilizing the bottles. The latter process has been speeded up recently by acceptance of the hospital-tested terminal method, in which everything used in feeding the baby is sterilized at once.

* * *

THE NEW METHOD is as follows. First assemble all equipment needed.

Wash everything throughly in a big pan full of hot, sudsy water, taking special care to scrub nipples and bottles with their special brushes. Rinse everything well, and put aside to drain.

While bottles are draining, prepare formula. Stir until well mixed, but do not heat. Fill bottles with the required amount of formula; bright blue ounce-markings on the new bottles make it easy to get just the right amount in each. Put a little clear water in the small bottles to be used for orange juice and water feedings. Inverted nipples should be placed on bottles, feeding tips down. Screw on plastic collars, but not too tight to allow for steam expansion.

* * *

PLACE BOTTLES in sterilizer or pan deep enough so that bottles stand upright, not touching cover. Run tepid water into sterilizer up to milk line of bottles. Cover pan tightly, bring water slowly to boil. Time exactly 15 minutes from start of boiling. Thus formula is cooked and all parts sterilized simultaneously.

MODERN DAD . . . Knows his formula . . .

Cool, dry each bottle and store in refrigerator.

WHEN BABY VISITS

To keep baby happy when visiting, take along a bag of toys especially reserved for such occasions. Their novelty will keep him happily occupied.

Sterile Diaper Must for Baby

Services Can Do Better Job

It [illegible] baby's health [illegible] be as neat [illegible] for the A good diaper service [illegible] recommended methods of [illegible] can do a better job than [illegible] home.

In a good commercial laundry cycle, according to Barbara Anderson, director of Consumer Service Parents' Magazine, bacteria are destroyed by a combination of factors.

One of these is heat, at least 160 degrees sustained for 30 minutes. Another is plenty of water to help float away bacteria released by sudsing. Soap and mechanical action are others, plus a properly controlled bleaching operation.

In the average home water is seldom more than 140 degrees, and 160 degrees is much too hot for hands to bear. However, an approximation of the commercial result can be reached by the following techniques.

1. Presoak in a recommended disinfectant.
2. Use adequately softened water.
3. Suds twice, add a recommended bleach to the last suds.
4. Rinse three and four times, preferably four.

The quantity and kind of soap and detergent are important to [illegible] as well as [illegible] of bacterial count. All soap and [illegible] must be [illegible] of diapers to make [illegible] for use [illegible] baby [illegible] him.

Your baby clothes and blankets deserve the best dry cleaning and pressing you can get . . . for the best

JUST DIAL
2-2082

HART & WELLS DRY CLEANERS
599 Mt. Vernon Avenue
Free—Pickup and Delivery

Babies Bring Added Joy and Pleasure to the Home

Babies Mean Expenses, Too

which can be provided in advance

To many families who have prepared for all eventualities — including babies — through Home Federal Savings accounts the added cost is taken in stride. This is a service for all—from an account for the newborn to ease for the aged. Any able bodied person can spare a few dollars regularly, which deposited here to share in the 2% current earnings will, in time have a substantial amount which may be used for any desired purpose.

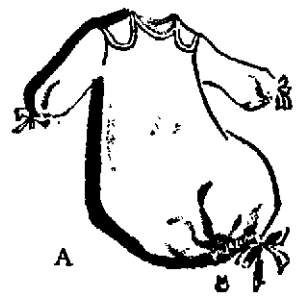
OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT
for School and College NOW
—Spread the cost over many years

NOW IN OUR FIFTY-THIRD YEAR

HOME FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
116 S. Main St. Dial 2-0643
INSURED

the baby shoppe

It's National

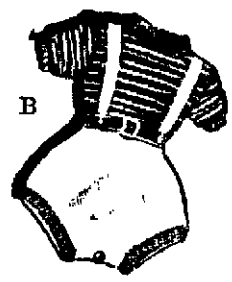


Baby Week

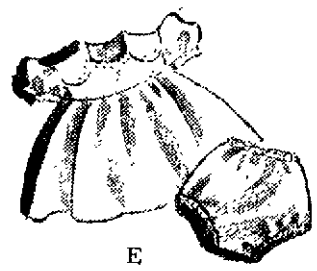
. . . and Daddy's Little Darling is our special pet!

A. Bow-tied drawstring knit gown. Pastels with white. $1.25–$1.50

B. Baby boy's knit creepers. $1.49–$1.98



C. Baby boys' or girls' pique coats. Caps or bonnets to match. $2.98 to $4.50



D. Infant's sleeveless or short sleeve undershirts (tie side or pullover style.) 49c–69c

E. Ruffle trimmed knit dress. Matching panties. Pink, maize or mint. $2.39 set

F. Infant's nylon coat sweater. Reg. value $2.98— Baby Week Special $2.14

COMPLETE LAYETTE NEEDS

Without exception, we have everything you'll need for that new arrival — diapers, shirts, bands, cosmetics, gowns, blankets, bottle warmers, waterproof sheeting, pins, etc.

Use Our Layaway Plan

Newspaper ARCHIVE.com

"They Deserve the Best"

This Week and Every Week SAVE To Provide Your Baby With the Best of Everything!

That new baby deserves all the security you can possibly provide. The best way to give him security is with systematic savings.

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The
MARION COUNTY BANK

Shopping Guide for Baby's Wardrobe

Dress Him Well—From the Start

PINT-SIZE MONARCH . . . He's wearing an exquisite christening robe of imported organdie with fluted Val lace, hand applique and scallop trim, by Alfred Leon.

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Fashion Editor

ONE OF THE most important shopping projects for a new baby is getting together a wardrobe for the new arrival.

No mother can deny the thrill of shopping for those minute pink and blue garments, considering the relative merits of two sizes of baby blankets and outfitting the bassinet.

Times was when every stitch of the baby's layette was made by hand, and young mothers spent long hours doing delicate hemstitching and hand embroidery.

Nowadays modern mothers are likely to have other things to do, however, and new sewing-machine methods have made much of the tedious handwork unnecessary.

Mary Brooks Picken, writing in the Singer Sewing Book, says that if you use fine sewing thread, a fine needle and short stitches, you can run up most baby things in jig time on the machine. Fine tucking can be put in by machine and then the tucks pulled crosswise to give a hemstitched effect. Even the finest French-seamed baby dresses can have the first seams stitched on the machine and the second seams done by hand.

An important thing to keep in mind is to use the finest fabric obtainable. Batiste is a good choice for dresses, fine flannel, cashmere or crepe de Chine for sacques, sweater and wraps. And it's fun to improve cheap trimmings of fine lace and embroidery.

Following is a basic layette recommended by Mrs. Parker:

First Clothing Needs	Minimum
Diapers	3 doz.
Shirts	4
Kimonos	3
Bands (optional)	3
First Comfort Needs	**Minimum**
Cotton wrapping blankets	4
Wool, or part wool wrapping blankets	1
Pads	4
Second Clothing Needs	**Minimum**
Dresses	2
Slips	2
Bibs	4
Sweater or sacque	1
Bath Needs	**Minimum**
Towels	3
Wash cloths	3
First Crib Needs	**Minimum**
Sheets	4
Crib blankets	2
Spread	1
Mattress Protector	1
pillows	2
Pillow cases	4
Outdoor Needs	**Minimum**
Hoods or bonnets	2
Bootees	2
Coat or bunting	1
Carriage robe	1
Carriage pillow	1

Hong Kong harbor is 17 square miles in area.

Baby Can Be Bathed Right in Family Tub

The new baby can be bathed in the family tub right from the beginning if no special tub or bath-mate is readily available.

Using only about an inch of water, wash baby at the drain end of the tub. Then, for rinse-off, transfer him to the far end of the tub where the water remains clearer.

A TOOTHSOME PICTURE

A teething ring with an unbreakable mirror is perfect as a pendant for carriage or crib. Babies are usually fascinated by their image.

NEW BABY BIB

A new baby bib of clear plastic covers baby's shoulders as well as his chest. The neckline is especially designed to prevent binding and chafing, and there is a large roomy pocket to catch crumbs. The decoration comes in natural, fast colors.

GOING PLACES

Of special interest to parents with an auto and an urge to travel is a new portable high chair that folds into a very small space, yet is study and bottom-heavy enough for everyday duty.

BOOKS on BABY CARE
Hall - Beck
Beside Ohio Theater
Karl Bechtel Bob Morrison

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THE BEST-KNOWN NAME IN CRIB MATTRESSES—
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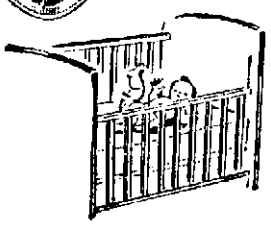

A Kantwet Posturized mattress is a good start for good posture . . gives firm support that helps little bones grow straight. Extra filling where weight rests heaviest is secured by *double-sealed* tufting! Kantwet's cover is heavier, *really* wet-proof, longer-wearing and flame-retarding! $17.95

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National Baby Week • April 29 to May 5

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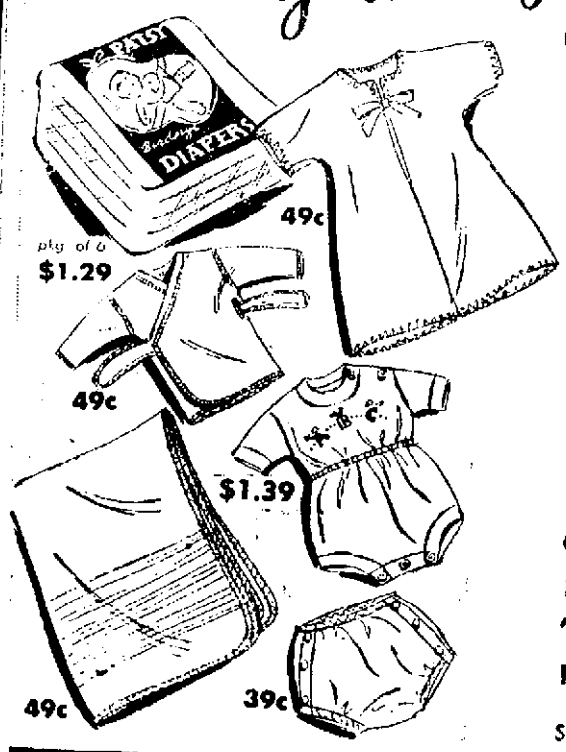
Boxed Dress and Slip Sets
Rayon crepe and ninon dresses with nylon lace trim. Matching slip is rayon crepe. Pastels. $1.98

Soft Soled Shoes
"Wee Walker" dainty leather shoes are commended by "Parents' Magazine" for baby's growing feet. $1.29 pr.

Pretty things for Baby!

You can dress your baby—more comfortably, more beautifully—for less at Kresge's.



Diapers, pkg. of 6.....$1.29
Plastic Feeding Sets 59c and 69c
Gowns, cotton flannel.....49c
Knit Shirts, tie or pin back..49c
Infants' Dresses, white.....79c
Plastic Panties.....39c
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Quilted Pads, 17"x18".....69c
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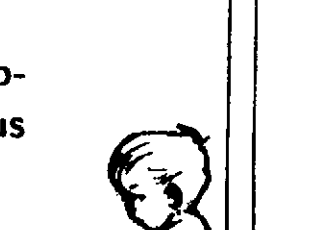
THAT'S WHY a mother depends on her city water supply. She knows it's pure — safe enough for her precious baby!



The Marion Water Co.

Otis Porter, Manager

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Study of Bib Brigade's Eating Habits

Early Spooning Is Serious Business

OH BOY! IT'S LOTS OF FUN TO SPOON. . . .

BUT WHAT ARE FINGERS FOR?

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

National Baby Week (April 29 to May 5) is the accepted time to turn the spotlight on the eating habits of the nation's big brigade. Almost 3,700,000 new arrivals were welcomed in 1950. No wonder they rate a special week.

Most important venture in the life of the almost-a-year set is learning to use a spoon. It's grand, gay sport to try out that fascinating utensil—and not care where the food lands. But if mothers are patient and let a little experimentation go on, eventually young taste buds will win out, and the strained squash or sweet potato will land straight where it's supposed to go.

When your baby tries out his spoon in both hands, let him follow his own inclinations. Shifting back and forth from hand to hand is quite natural for a young adventurer at mealtime.

Baby's first spoon should, of course, have a small round bowl and a short handle. Usually a baby enjoys feeding himself a spoonful of food in between the ones his mother offers him. But babies differ; some small fry are ready to learn to feed themselves long before others. Watch for signs; encourage but don't urge; allow enough freedom, but at the same time do a little helpful guiding when it's needed—and pretty soon he'll be spooning up his favorite strained fruit or smooth orange pudding like an old hand at the eating game.

Urge Finger Foods For Little Toddler

A specialist in child care advises giving plenty of "finger foods" to toddlers just learning to feed themselves. Long strips of cooked vegetables peas, and lima beans can all be picked up with the fingers if a spoon or fork taxes the child's patience too much.

For safety's sake, little hands should be well scrubbed with soap and water before each feeding session.

DON'T TAKE CHANCE

You might save money if you hand down shoes from one child to another in your family, but you risk ruining your children's feet. Shoes take the shape of the foot on which they are worn, and can be harmful to others.

Warm Garments Will Keep Babies Cozy All Night

Keeping [illegible]
night [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
with [illegible]

Warm [illegible] become [illegible] however. Woolen [illegible] years [illegible] to replace completely the wool blankets on [illegible] chilly nights especially for very young and active children.

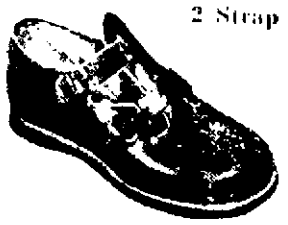
Rubber pants or waterproof diaper covers are recommended to keep the baby warm and his bed dry. Whatever method is used, the baby should be free to move and turn at will.

EASIER TO DRESS

Dressing can be easier when baby is given a toy to hold his attention.

BOOKS on BABY CARE
Hall - Beck
Beside Ohio Theater
Karl Bechtel Bob Morrison

Cool Summer
Children's Sandals
2 Strap



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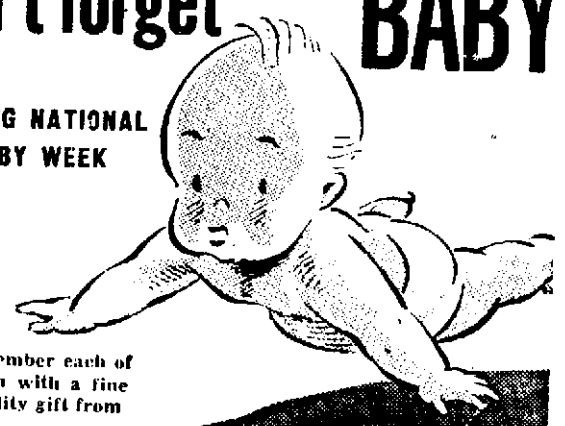
don't forget BABY
DURING NATIONAL BABY WEEK



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How's about it? Huh?

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April 29 to May 5

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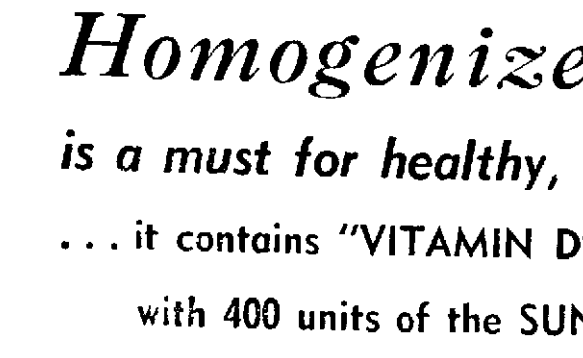

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Plan To Make Nursery Long Service Room

Furniture for Baby Can Be Chosen For Years of Use

BY MAXINE LIVINGSTON
Family Home Editor, Parents' Magazine

Once it was an accepted, and understandable, fallacy to think of the nursery as a "temporary" room for the new baby, a room usable for only a short time, and which was designed to serve the limited needs of a tiny infant.

But in recent years, with the necessity for long-range planning to avoid waste, and to make use of every inch of available space, mothers are taking a practical point of view in furnishing the nursery, and are realizing that a nursery which is planned to grow and expand as the child for which it is planned grows is a practical room.

Maxine Livingston

The fully, lacy bassinette, usable only for about four months at most, is being generally discarded in favor of a crib in which the baby can sleep from the moment he is brought from the hospital and until he is three or four years old. Then, as an indication that he is getting to be a big boy, he is transferred to a youth or junior bed. Now there are even dual-purpose beds available which can be converted from crib to bed simply and quickly.

"Mix-Match" Units

You can also follow this modern trend in furniture for baby's room. Chests of drawers, which make excellent changing tables for baby's clothes, can be one piece for bedtime stories, and decorations of adequate size do not detract from the room.

Bureaus or chests of drawers can often be converted to play tables for the older child.

In determining the color scheme for your nursery, you will want first to take into consideration the exposure of the room. Colors which create a cool atmosphere (blue, violet, blue-green and white tinted with these colors) are best suited to sunshiny rooms that face south or west. The warm colors (red, red and white, orange and white, and especially the yellow family) help to create a bright cheerful atmosphere and, therefore, are well suited to rooms that face north and east.

Bright Colors Popular

Light tints make a room seem larger while darker tones counteract glare and make large space seem smaller. Traditional pink, blue and white, long popular for toys and decorative accents, are being replaced gradually with bright colors, more appealing to babies, and incidentally, you will find they add a gay lift to your spirits too.

SHAPING BONNET

Have you tried shaping a freshly-laundered baby bonnet over a padded bowl to dry? The padding not only absorbs part of the moisture but also allows for shaping of individual styles.

No Need To Worry When Baby Refuses Some of His Formula

Parents often worry when baby refuses some of his formula, or when he seems to like one food better than another. Parents should remember that a baby's appetite varies from day to day, just as an adult's does.

Provide a comfortable chair in a quiet, attractive place for the baby's meal. Pretty colored dishes and bibs make the meal more enjoyable. Small servings should be given, with more if it is requested.

Some children like variety in their meals, and most eat better if their food is varied in flavor, color and texture.

Introduce new foods with only a taste at first, and never urge a child to eat. If he genuinely dislikes some foods don't force him to eat them. Milk and other essential foods can be offered in ways which will make them acceptable if they are not enjoyed in their natural form.

A year old baby has a tremendous appetite but it falls off as he approaches his second birthday.

This is the time when most parents begin to worry and to make an issue of eating. And that is how feeding problems begin!

COLD NIGHT TIP

On cold nights put a clean diaper between baby's blankets. When changing time comes it will be ready for use and also warm.

Decorated Bib Made of Plastic Is New Layette Item

Miscellaneous layette items which make headlines include a bib of clear plastic decorated in natural, fast colors, which covers baby's shoulders as well as chest. The neckline is especially designed to prevent burning and chafing, and there is a large roomy pocket to catch crumbs.

For the delicate work of cutting baby's finger and toe nails, special ball-pointed scissors and clippers are made, and come protected in a case of their own.

Convenient hanger-dryers keep knitted socks and booties from shrinking or stretching out of shape.

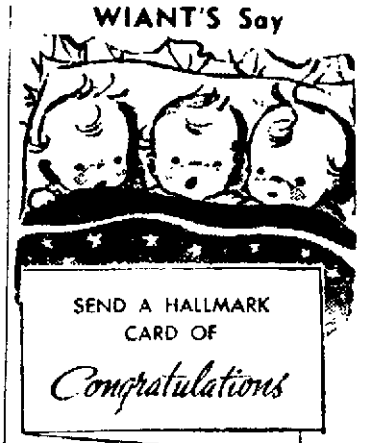
In the baby's room, an aluminum ventilator with slats which open and close regulates the temperature, letting in fresh air but keeping out drafts, rain and snow.

SAFETY FIRST

PREVENTS TWISTING

Prevent baby's shoes from twisting on his feet by placing a marble in the toe of each.

WIANT'S Say



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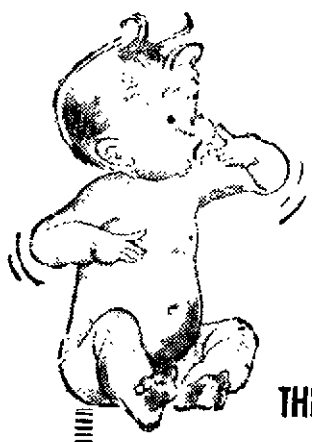

BABY WEEK

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SAVE TO PROVIDE YOUR BABY
WITH THE BEST OF EVERYTHING!

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Modern Trend Allows Baby To Regulate Own Schedules

Each Has Individual Way Of Development, Say Experts

For his own best development a child should be allowed to unfold in the ways nature intends him, and yet be helped to fit into his family and community. Each child is a unique individual, with his own ways of growing, feeling, and learning.

Yet, all children are enough alike so that authorities who study them closely are in a position to make general statements that apply to any one child's growing, feeling, and learning. As a consequence of their having learned a great deal about children, they recommend that children be permitted to regulate themselves as far as possible when it comes to eating, sleeping, and toilet training. No child should be forced to live according to a rigid schedule that might be suitable for somebody else.

He'll Take Initiative

Given an opportunity, he will soon establish his own routine.

When the child's needs do not coincide with his family's customs, he should be given extra consideration, is the modern advice. It might be better for him to eat by himself, or he might be helped by a snack to wait for the family meal.

A toddler can join his family at 7 o'clock dinner, if that is what they want. However, in this case, his mother will have to plan his whole day accordingly, giving him a long afternoon nap and a late snack.

Or a toddler can be in bed by six if his parents feel that is best. In that case, his nap must come early in the day and he may need no afternoon snack.

Changing Schedules

Between early infancy and about two years, babies sleep on schedule, but the schedules change often. They sleep for longer periods but for fewer total hours. As the baby matures, observation will tell the mother how much sleep he needs. If she wants him to start his night sleep at 6 o'clock she can wake him early enough so he will be sleepy then.

A good eating program, time outdoors, freedom to exercise all his muscles, and plenty of fun prepare a child to sleep happily and well.

There should not be too much excitement just before bedtime. Give a word of warning that bedtime is near. A bath can help a child relax. A story, a prayer, and a goodnight kiss help the child go to sleep. Sleeping garments should be comfortable, the mattress firm, the room airy and reasonably quiet.

He'll Learn How

If your child gets up after you have tended to all his needs, put him back firmly but pleasantly. Don't let him prolong his excursions from bed, and don't make a fuss about them. They will pass when he learns that he must stay in bed at bedtime. If he is frightened in the night, he needs reassurance from you. Let him have a night light until you can eliminate the fear through play, stories, and and teaching him to manage himself in the dark.

MAKE DRESSING EASIER

Buttons big as poker chips, zippers, and clothes that fasten in front will make dressing easier and more interesting for your small child, and help him learn to dress himself early.

TEMPERATURE CONTROL

The temperature in the baby's room is kept consistently mild, and the danger of colds is lessened, with an aluminum ventilator. The slats which open and close, let in fresh air, but keep out drafts, rain, and snow.

Own Luggage

WHEN BABIES TRAVEL wise mothers equip themselves with a zippered bag, usually of canvas and rubber lined, as shown above in which to keep his essentials separate from her own. Length of trip will determine the size of the bag chosen. They are light, sturdy, ranging in size from 12 to 20 inches.

Simple Tricks Make Dressing Babies Easier

Newly-Designed Clothes Prove To Be Big Help

Getting the baby into his clothes need not be a bothersome business for either the baby or his mother, if a few simple tricks are used.

For instance, in putting on the first garment, his shirt, reach up the sleeve from the wrist, sliding the fingers of your right hand all the way up and letting the sleeve wrinkle on your fingers.

Grasp the baby's whole hand and with your left hand pull the sleeve onto the baby's arm. This keeps the tiny fingers from being bent the wrong way.

When the first sleeve is on, lift the baby just enough to slide the shirt under him. Then put on the second sleeve as you did the first.

Wrap around shirts are easiest to put on, and are recommended for new babies. When putting a slip-over shirt on, open the neck very wide and let the baby's head come through face first. Then put on the sleeves by the same method recommended for wrap-around shirts.

To pin a diaper on properly, lift the baby's buttocks by picking up his two feet in your left hand. Tuck the diaper under him up to his waist.

Let his feet down, bring the other end of the diaper up in front and put it to the hurt by making are life savers on trips and in a sandwich on each side with the emergencies

diaper as the breast and the shirt. Variations of the shirt test cited as the filling. These will protect the will make it easy for the baby shirt against holes from the pins in nightgowns sweaters and coats.

A diaper liner between baby and diaper will save work for the mother. Disposable diapers dressed up for company

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TABLE TRICKS . . . Baby's play table converts into a super feeding station.

PLAY TABLE . . . This unit also comes equipped with folding chair, playrack, car seat and swing attachments to see baby through an entire day.

Seek Unusual Photos of Baby

Here Are Rules For Picture Taking

From the moment he is born, your baby is delightful material for memory-making camera studies. Try to get pictures of him that are unusual and something more than the ordinary snapshot variety.

With a little thought and effort, you can make a record of your baby's growth and development that will delight the whole family for generations to come.

Tripod Helps

A few simple rules will help you get the best results. To begin with, your camera should be on a solid tripod or table about six to ten feet from your young models. If your camera is a type that must be focused, do this very carefully and accurately. Use a stand-in for the baby while you adjust your lights.

Working with two photofloods, place one in front of the subject (but out of range of the lens) and one to the side and above the subject. The side light should be closer to the subject than the front light. If you have a third flood, use it as a second side light.

Information on correct exposure is published by the lamp manufacturers and is available free from your dealer. Or handy pocket-exposure guides for use with photofloods can be purchased for a small sum.

Simple Background

Let the background be simple. "Busyness" draws the eye away from the baby and defeats the purpose of the picture. A plain wall makes the safest background.

Use a minimum of accessories—a simple toy or teething ring.

Don't struggle for formal poses. Use natural situations.

Be careful of too much action. The average family camera cannot handle rapid movement.

Watch for the right moment — then shoot.

LOOSEN CLOTHES

Be sure clothes worn by infants are loose enough to be comfortable and you will have eliminated a certain cause of irritability. Remember they can't explain themselves. You must anticipate.

SHEETS LAST LONGER

To prolong the life of your sheets, change beds frequently—and make sure that small children don't postpone baths until morning. The accumulated grime of a day's playing can be ground into sheet fabric overnight, causing unnecessary wear.

Assure Baby Safety Despite Home Hazards

Be on Alert As Infant Grows From Crib To Crawler

Baby need show only slight deviation from the normal pattern as some mothers see it for them rushing to the phone with a plea for doctor's help.

Yet all too often, some of these same mothers will innocently expose their precious youngsters to hazards that may resolve themselves into serious accidents.

Remember these two important facts about babies:

First: Very early in life, baby is bent on learning everything about anything that comes to his attention. The infant child lacks the experience to be selective.

Second: Baby uses all of his senses in the learning process, but by no means with the discrimination that is characteristic of his more experienced elders.

This is why, especially as he leaves the "crib" stage for the "crawl" stage it is increasingly important to set up safeguards against his experimentation. For example, you wouldn't taste a can of shoe polish to find out what it is like. But Junior would.

That's why it's so vital to keep household supplies well out of his reach. Baby doesn't know caviar from a shirt button, so small objects such as hairpins, safety pins, etc., should be stored away and should be counted before and after their use in his presence.

Learn by Touch

Baby learns by touching. And this includes electrical outlets, hot irons, scissors and similar appliances that may mean danger. Be careful when you use them. Be careful when you put them away. And check your local hardware store for safety devices that will reduce the possibility of your young adventurer being injured.

Keep in mind that garden supplies and baby should never be on the lawn at the same time, and that garbage receptacles, both inside and outside, can be a source

[illegible] Blankets [illegible] to snuggle [illegible] of water under a [illegible] Are these a [illegible] for babies can easily [illegible] and [illegible] too many bedtime [illegible] serious consequences may [illegible]

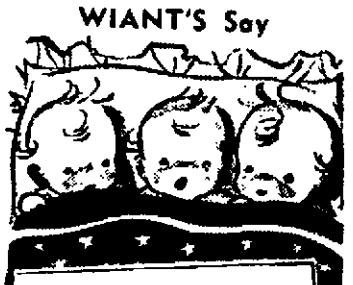
Play Pen Safest

Always drive carefully when baby is a passenger in the car. Wise mothers invest in a special car seat for baby, as an added precaution.

Experience has taught mothers that the safest place for the youngster is the play pen. And while baby is in his three-foot-square safety zone, you can attend to those things that require your undivided attention, or just plain relax for a few minutes.

Play pens come in different sizes and styles to suit your living quarters and your budget. Be sure, however, to select one that is well constructed and carefully finished so that it will not yield splinters.

WIANT'S Say



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They Hit Gold

By Inez Robb

WOODLAND, CALIF.

THE FARMER'S in the Dell,
The farmer's in the dell,
High-ho, the merry-o,
The farmer's doin' well.

Scratch a farmer in this community, and you'll find millionaire, Mebbe, a multimillionaire.

This town of ten thousand super-solvent citizens is the county seat of Yolo County, which claims it is the wealthiest agricultural county per capita in the United States.

Inez Robb

And I am certainly in no position to argue in a town where a shoe shine costs from 25-cents to $1.75. In these inflated times anyone who can afford to wear shoes is listed in Dun and Bradstreet. And certainly any one who can lay out $1.75 in hard cash for a shine probably has half interest in a mint.

• • •

NATURALLY, I listened with respectful interest when proud citizens of this town told me that every farmer owned a Cadillac, that the sugar beet crop in 1948 was valued in excess of six million bucks, that the rice crop in that self same year totaled up to more than three million dollars and that the barley crop added up to seven millions.

In that same year, such a side line as melons was worth a million to the growers, almonds added another million and a half, and tomatoes, the pin-money crop, gave the ladies in excess of one million in chicken feed.

• • •

OF COURSE, everything is bigger in 1951 and worth a lot more money. So that the farmers of Yolo County, who have merely been wading in money heretofore, are expected to roll in it this year of grace.

As I say, I listened respectfully as the millions rolled by, and kept telling myself that local pride is a fine thing and should be encouraged, even if exaggerated.

But when I walked into the shoe shine parlor today, ready to shoot a New Yorker's fast 20-cents including tip on a shine, and saw the scale of prices painted on the wall, I knew that the farmers of Yolo County had really hit pay dirt.

A PLAIN SHINE, the legend said, cost a flat 25-cents. Shoes which have to be shined off the feet set the customer back 35-cents. White shoes are pegged at 50-cents, short boots at 50-cents, too! Two-tone shoes, 65-cents and plain cowboy boots, 75-cents.

I was already staggering under the impact of such charges and wondering if there were no price ceilings on shoe shines when my eye fell upon a note added to the original cost chart. In blunt English, it informed the dude or Fancy Dan customer that if his boots were decked with cut-out or scroll work or if they were two-three-four or five tone objects d'art, a shine would set him back from $1.50 to $1.75.

• • •

"ISN'T IT CHEAPER to go barefoot?" I asked the proprietor of the shine emporium.

"Yes, ma'm", the operator said, "but the folks here get such big calluses from stepping on the accelerator of all these big new cars that they've taken to wearing shoes regular."

This titan of finance looked over my blue slippers with the little bitty stripes criss-crossed over the toes and allowed he would have to shine them off'n the feet.

CIRCUS STAR. Ursala Niklaus, Swiss equestrienne, who will be in Marion with the Mills Bros. Circus on Saturday, May 5, is shown above with her precision-dancing Palomino pal, Goldie. The circus will present two performances here, afternoon and night, at the Crystal Lake show grounds. The appearance of the circus in Marion is under sponsorship of the Junior Woman's Board of the Marion City Hospital, and will benefit the group's project, maintaining the pediatrics ward at City Hospital. Advance tickets are available from board members.

Letter To Stalin

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK

AN OPEN letter to Joseph Stalin, care of the Kremlin, Moscow.

DEAR MR. STALIN:

As one Joe to another, I am just writing to wish you a happy May Day. This is supposed to be an international holiday for the working man, and us fellows in the Third Squad kind of wonder how you are celebrating it.

You guys in the Kremlin knocking off early today to watch the big parade? And afterward I'll bet you'll be hip-deep in caviar and vodka. Pretty nice, Joe, you got it made. That's the way for a working man to live. You've become the poor man's rich man in Russia.

HAL BOYLE

Too bad you can't be with us here in Korea. We're having a parade also. But it's a noisy parade, and just means more work for us.

That's enough to make a guy see red, and boy are we seeing red! Nothing but red—Red Chinese. They organized this May Day parade, and it's one big bloody mess.

IT'S IN YOUR HONOR, Joe, and in the villages north of us your propaganda agents are busy again pasting up your picture on every house door. The liberated Koreans are cheering for you—at gun point.

This parade is the third one your boys have organized to throw us out of Korea. It's the bloodiest one so far, but much as we hate to mess up your party we don't think the parade is going to get all the way down to Pusan.

We'll give you one thing, Joe. Your parades are hard to break up. But your poor Chinese marchers don't have much choice. They have our guns in front of them — and your guns behind them to keep them from turning and running for home.

Being Reds is no fun for those poor peasants. Red is the color of life, Joe, but for them red is also the color of death. We kill so many of them that sometimes we have to pull back because our guns are too hot to fire anymore.

• • •

AT YOUR AGE, JOE, you should be ashamed of playing with puppets. Live puppets at that. Why don't you call off your little puppet show, and play at a big game called peace"

The funny thing about your May Day parade is that the working men in Korea don't like it. They don't want it. And most of them aren't staying to watch your festival. They're leaving their homes to fall back with us. Why? Because they don't believe in either your parades or your promises. They don't think you remember what it is to be an honest working man.

Korea is a lovely land right now, Joe. The wild flowers are coming out in the hills, the rice plants are greening in the wet paddies. But your big Red parade is ruining the land.

• • •

WHY DON'T YOU CALL it off. Why don't you give the real working men of the world a break instead of just another empty promise?

You're getting up in years, old man. You don't have much time left. Soo you're going to have to start a final solitary parade of your own—to the God you don't believe in.

You don't want to start that last march alone with your hands still wet with the red blood shed by working men you always said you wanted to help, do you?

See you at parade rest, Joe. It won't be much longer.

G.I. Joe, Third Squad,
Korea.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

OUT in Hollywood recently I learned that the Adventurers Club has received an intriguing letter from one of its young explorers. Then paddling a kayak down Africa's River Nile. What fascinated me most, in this report of a 2,000-mile adventure along Cleopatra's waters, was the paddler's disclosure that he had discovered that Communist agents, ask fully trained for propaganda in the dark, were turning the natives there against the white man.

The adventurer, Johnny Goddard, told his colleagues at the Club, 154 W. 12th St., Los Angeles, that:

Victor Riesel

"The Commies were telling the natives that white men were killing and canning the African for food. As evidence, the Commies were presenting cans of British Bully Beef prominently featuring an African warrior on the label."

The kayaking party had stumbled on only one facet of the newest Comintern effort to turn the hundreds of millions of colored folk against the U. S. across the world.

Actually caring little for the Negro, the Comintern recently unleashed a methodic global drive to smear our troops, and those of the Western nations, as killers of other races. And this campaign is centered in America where, during the last war, the Communist Party was actually under orders not to raise the racial issue.

• • •

IN FACT, WHEN a prominent white labor leader fought racial discrimination and was imprisoned for defending some Negro GI's in Lincoln, Nebraska's Army Air Base, the Communist party actually sent its agents to fight his release from the guard-house. And when A.F.L. and C.I.O. union chiefs, Walter Reuther, Dave Dubinsky and others, demanded his freedom, the Communist Daily Worker smeared them with "analytical" articles urging the comrades to fight these efforts to win his release.

Their point then was to get as many Negro soldiers as possible to fight the Reichswehr then invading Russia. Now, the Communists' propaganda motif is to cause disaffection among the courageous Negro soldiers fighting Soviet-led Chinese troops in Korea. It's as calculating as that. Their objective is to turn this war into a war between the white and the colored peoples, especially in Asia.

As the Communist propaganda drive to exploit the Negroes intensifies, the Communist parties of some 25 nations have been alerted to run anti-U. S., "pro-Negro" rallies. The first was held in Paris' LaSalle des Mutualities, early in April. Others will come.

• • •

THE ENTIRE DRIVE pivots upon an unfortunate Negro, Willie McGee, sentenced to death on a capital punishment charge in Laurel, Miss. Cominform orders are to make him a 1951 martyr in the image of the Scottsboro boys, whose defense fund the Communist party captured and siphoned off for party propaganda activities in the early thirties.

For over a year, this column has been warning that this drive to provoke the Negro people against the whites has been planned in Cominform headquarters. Now it's here. And, as usual, our State Department has moved too late with too little. This past Wednesday, the department finally sent its international propaganda expert, Tom Ellston, into Laurel to gather facts on the doomed Negro for a counter-drive across the world.

Now months ahead of us, the Communist Party has actually won wide support for its maneuver inside labor. Union delegations are hustling into Washington; leaders of the C.I.O.s unit at the Ford Motor Co. are running mass rallies. Hooked to these are daily stories in the Communist press, which are rebroadcast by Radio Moscow to the rest of the world. And their May Day demonstration is called "Free Willie McGee Day."

Frankly, C.I.O. leaders are harassed by all this. They find they can't fight back without leaving themselves open to just the kind of charges the Communist agents want to pin on them. However, the C.I.O. Sailors' Union leader, big Joe Curran, never a man to run from a fight, finally did appeal to Negro waterfront men not to permit themselves to be used in the raids.

• • •

HIS UNION, Joe said, had hoped "to refrain from calling several pointers on the strident racism in one of Harry Bridges' coalition of Western seagoing outfits. Curran said that "the Commies have been hoodwinking thousands of Negro brothers . . . for some time now . . . to do the slugging and faking . . . It is very unfortunate that the Negro brothers have been hoodwinked into being the Hugh Bryson (pro-Commie leader of the Marine Cooks who works closely with Moscow's labor network) Swiss Guard, the Communist Palace guard . . . on the west coast."

My friend Willard Townsend, Negro leader of the C.I.O. Transport Service Workers, writes me that he was sick at heart to hear attacks on America at a Chicago reception for Parisian sex-oozing shriller, Josephine Baker. Negro editors have sent me scores of such instances involving others who know Paul Robeson, the man the Communists call "Mr. Freedom."

It's the cruelest, most vicious global hoax the party has yet attempted.

Membership Meeting Of Red Cross Set May 9

Annual membership meeting of the Marion County Chapter of the American Red Cross has been set to be held Wednesday, May 9, at 11:45 a.m. at Hotel Harding. Officers for the new year and members of the board of directors will be elected. Present chairman of the chapter is Ivan Barnhart.

Anyone who contributed at least $1 in the last Red Cross fund campaign is a member and is eligible to attend the luncheon meeting. Reservations can be made by calling the Red Cross office, 2-1653.

SYCAMORE PLAY SET

SYCAMORE—The senior class of the Sycamore High School, under the direction of Miss Jean Evans, will present a three act comedy, "Men are Like Street Cars," at the auditorium May 3. June Anderson and Harold Culver will co-star with Phyllis Riedel and Craig Riedel in the leading roles. Other members of the cast include Phyllis Hartschuh, Ronald Babcock, Betty Jo Hufford, Jane Volkmer, Maxine Gregory, Betsy Caves, Jerry Moore, Eugene Griffin, Genevieve McDermott, Dolores Nusbaum, Doral Ann Althouse and Jean Hannum.

Social Welfare Aides Needed by Red Cross

Volunteers to help provide social welfare services to servicemen, veterans and their families are needed by the Marion Chapter of the American Red Cross.

After completing a 20-hour training course and an introductory course to Red Cross, the volunteers are known as social welfare aides. They then are qualified to assist in the home service department of the Red Cross, under the supervision of the home service secretary.

A social welfare aide training course is scheduled to be given in the near future by the Marion Red Cross chapter. All high school and college graduates interested in taking the course are asked to phone Mrs. W. A. Dennis, social welfare aide chairman, or the Red Cross office, at 2-1654, before May 10.

The U. S. heating industry produced 680,000 floor furnaces for small homes in 1950.

POSSE GETS ACTION

CHICAGO — (UP) — George Mayer, a janitor, spotted a bandit holding up a shoe store owner, Irving Shore, and two clerks. Mayer assembled a posse of 15 neighboring storekeepers who seized the bandit, James Gordon, 18, as he walked out of the shoe store with $100 loot.

Rule Township Trustees Can't Condemn Land

Trustees of Salt Rock Township lack authority to condemn property in the village of Morral for a fire station, Attorney General C. William O'Neill ruled yesterday, The Associated Press reported.

The trustees had attempted to purchase property in the village to be used as the location of a new township fire station. However, the owner had refused to sell and the trustees had attempted to condemn the property through legal channels.

O'Neill said trustees lack general powers of condemnation unless granted by the legislature. He said no such power had been granted them in connection with providing fire protection.

Salt Rock Township, including the village of Morral, has voted a special tax levy to provide the fire protection.

IN FAIR CONDITION

The condition of Mrs. John Malone, of North Main street who sustained a fractured right hip in a fall Saturday, today was reported fair. Mrs. Malone was brought to the Marion Clinic following an accident in which she fell from a gate while on her way fishing. Following X-rays taken at the clinic, she was removed to City Hospital, where she underwent surgery Monday afternoon.

Y MEN SERVICE CLUB 2ND ANNUAL

WHITE ELEPHANT Sale!

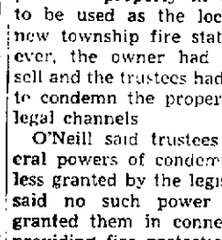
MAY 18th and 19th ★ 1:00 P. M.

If you have not started house cleaning by now let us make the job easy. Just call RED CAB 2-1111 and we will arrange to carry all those heavy items out of your attic or basement that you wish to donate to the WHITE ELEPHANT AUCTION SALE . . . .

Come to the sale and bring your friends. Let's all have a good time by helping a worthy cause.

Y MEN'S SERVICE CLUB AUCTION SALE
At the POULTRY BUILDING on the FAIRGROUNDS

WANT YOUR FURNACE INSPECTED Free?



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See Our Variety of Everything Your Baby Needs

EVERY week is Baby Week with us . . . but since this happens to be the celebration of National Baby Week we are featuring a wealth of the best of everything for your baby. Such a variety of the quality furnishings required to keep baby healthy and comfortable from the time it arrives and after.

COME IN and see these wonderful little garments . . . we'll gladly assist you personally in your layette planning . . . or offer many suggestions for gifts for the new baby! You'll find everything priced in accordance with our policy of "dependable merchandise at modest prices."

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—to wear when giving baby a bath

Preferred by Mothers-to-be and new Mothers
"Carter's" Baby Things

Jiffon Nevabind Shirts—85c

Jiffon Gowns white, pastels, $1.50

Brushed Rayon Sacques—$1.00

Jiffon Dress and Panty Sets
—rayon—$2.98
—cotton—$1.98
white and pastels

Hanson Baby Scales $4.98
Jar and Tray Sets $2.98
Bottle Bootees — $1.98
3 Terry Bibs $1.19 set
Comb and Brush Sets $1
Bottle Warmers — $2.35

Mrs. Day's Baby Shoes
Soft Sole $2.25 pr. | Intermediate $3.50 pr. | Hard Sole $4.98 pr.
—the ideal shoe for growing feet!

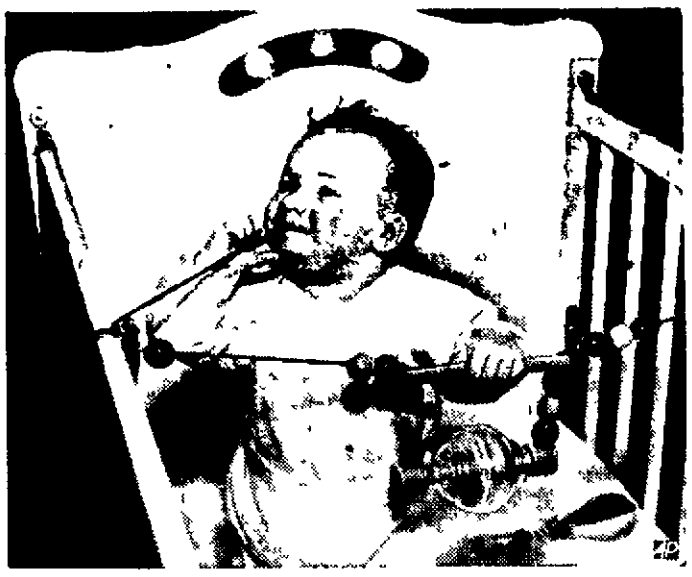
Chix and Curity Diapers $3.95
Collapsible Toilet Seat $5.75
Convertible Car Seat or Car Bed . . . $7.50

Infant's Rayon Knitted Creepers and Matching Cadigans $1.98 each

Serva-Tot Hot Water Feeding Plates $3.50
—they won't break because they're plastic

TILER'S (2d Floor)

Child's Crib Set Provided With Plastic Gym Equipment



PLAYBOY, J G . . . This new plastic gym equipment is recommended by the American Toy Institute to develop muscular dexterity of the crib and playpen set.

★ ★ ★

By The Associated Press

SCIENCE has devoted some of its best efforts toward the current record crop of toys for the crib and carriage set.

Since there are approximately seven million babies in the United States under 2½ years of age, it takes a lot of toys to keep them cooing happily members of the American Toy Institute have discovered.

New plastics make some of the latest ingenious devices for crib play, such as miniature gym apparatus, rattles and such The interlocking wooden train becomes a practical toy for the youngest set this year with a new design which firmly ties together the rolling stock

The classic pounding toy appears in a new design which allows for adjustable tensions of pegs to meet the baby's increasing strength from one to four years

The principle of the suction cup has been adapted to a variety of plastic toys with bell and other sound effects These can be made to adhere to high-chair trays and play tables Some of the new rattle styles can be fastened to the sides of cribs

Here's How To Give Sun Bath

Give your baby the benefit of the sun's health giving rays—but watch out for sunburn This is the advice of eminent pediatricians

Put the baby in a wind protected spot, after removing all his clothes On hot days it is best to give the sunbath in the early morning or late afternoon On cooler days the hours between 12 noon and 2 p m are best

Expose the entire back for one minute by the clock the first day front and back for one minute the second day Increase the time by two minutes to a side the third day and every day thereafter until you are giving the baby 30 minutes of sun each day

If the skin becomes red take the baby out of the sun and increase the time only one minute a day thereafter

Fair-skinned babies should have only one minute more on each side each day, and should be watched carefully to make sure sure they do not burn

Follow the clock—guessing is too risky.

RINGING PHONES If Baby cries when the phone rings at feeding time rearrange furniture so that phone is always near at hand Another solution is to have the bell tuned down

PROTECT TENDER SKINS
WITH CULLIGAN SOFT WATER SERVICE

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SOFT WATER SERVICE
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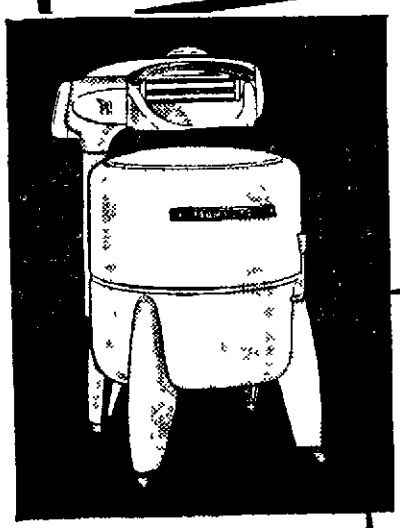
With all the extra laundry,

Just . . .

Step In! Meet America's WHITEST WASHING WASHER!



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NORGE
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WASHER

Only
$124.95
Convenient Terms

AMAZING TRIPLE WASHING ACTION propels clothes up, down...and around...through suds. Gets your whites whiter, gets colors brighter.

WASHES IN 7 MINUTES! A full load of average wash.

8-POSITION WRINGER. Cannot wring while swinging or swing while wringing.

SAFETY-RELEASE BARS operate instantly at a touch from any direction.

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Clark's Recommend To Keep Your Baby's Milk At The Right Temperature

Don't take less than the NEW

Frigidaire

Standard Refrigerator And It's

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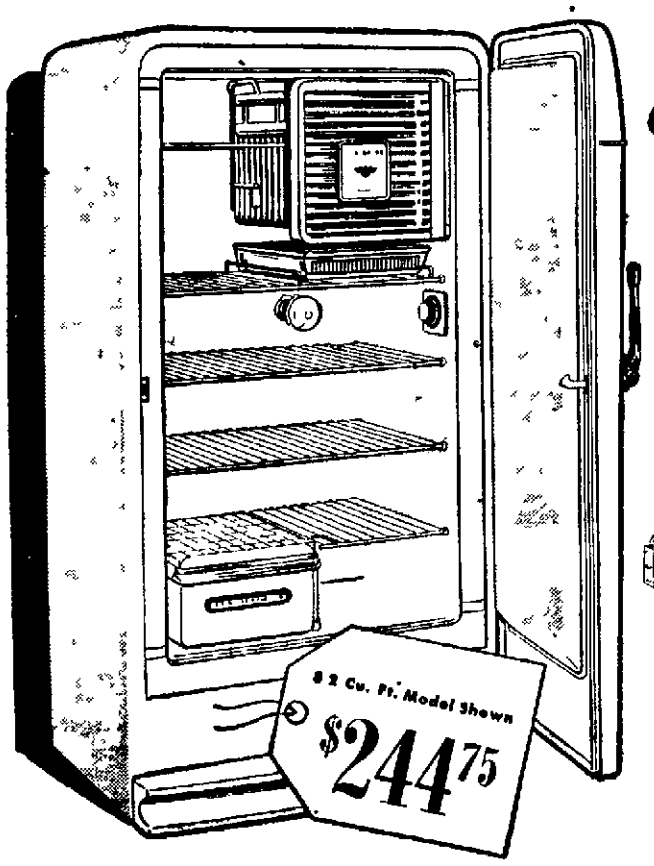


Ask about the new Master, Deluxe and Imperial Models

Has many features you'd expect to find only in higher-priced refrigerators

SAFE Cold from Frigidaire Meter-Miser protects all foods from one shopping trip to the next!

- Famous Meter-Miser mechanism has 5-Year Warranty.
- Exclusive Quick-Cube Trays with built-in Tray and Cube Releases.
- Large Super-Freezer holds over 29 lbs. frozen food.
- Cold Storage Tray for quick chilling meats, beverages, etc.
- Bin-size porcelain Hydrator for fruits and vegetables.

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

Clark's Appliance and Television Store

CALEDONIA, OHIO PHONE 2491

Regular Visits Of Doctor For Baby Advised

Advice on How To Tell if Needed At Other Times

Regular visits to the doctor during a babys' first year have become a matter of course with many parents. They help prevent sickness and assure the parents that their baby is developing normally.

However, many mothers and fathers worry unnecessarily because they are not sure whether or not the doctor is needed at other times.

The editors of Parents' Magazine, after consultation with pediatricians, make the following recommendations:

Spitting up after eating, occasional hiccoughing and coughing and poor appetite at one meal are not serious.

However if the baby's face is flushed, if he is restless, feels hot to the touch, vomits often, has a bad cold or has a rise of temperature, pulse or respiration, something is wrong.

Other signs may be hoarseness, nasal discharge, skin eruptions or stool that is watery or of abnormal color.

At the first sign of sickness, put your baby to bed.

Before you call the doctor, take the baby's temperature. Then write down all the comments you think will interest the doctor.

From your information he can tell whether he should come or whether he can advise you by telephone what to do.

NEW TOT'S TRAY

An aluminum tot's tray will permit little children to sit on regular chairs and eat at the grown-ups' table. It fastens to the table, conserving floor space and also saves the tablecloth from "accidents."

Progress

(Continued from Page 1)

The baby picture gets brighter every year but there are some perils that still remain to be conquered by science. Among them are polio, cerebral palsy and meningitis. And the world of science is at work on these with the support of the public.

If the performance of our research men in the past is indicative: if the progress of our way of life toward better and better standards of living points the way, then our parents of this era have the best opportunity ever to raise their babies and adopt all the safeguards and precautions.

Electrify Nursery With Gifts Saving Effort for Mother

Babies who demand their formula with a lusty "whaa" need create no crisis for the mother who can't always predict the exact moment.

For high among the modern electric housewares for baby's room is the bottle warmer. It is a convenience outlet.

Here's but one item from among many in the electrical field that friends and relatives can choose when searching for practical gifts for the new mother.

A hot plate for baby's room is another. It can save many needless steps to the kitchen. Portable room heaters are considered a must in the well-equipped nursery, as is a dependable electric clock. Among the latter you'll find models appropriately decorated for the nursery.

Redecorate the Nursery and Repaint Baby's Furniture with

SPRED-SATIN

Our customers tell us what a Wonder Paint this is!

HAVE YOU TRIED IT?

$1.59 qt. $5.19 gal.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

As advertised in POST, LIFE, COUNTRY GENTLEMAN and other leading magazines

Glidden SPRED SATIN

● You'd be amazed if you could hear the enthusiastic comments we get every day about Spred SATIN. Once people have tried it, they keep coming back for more. Here are a few of the things they say:

"I've never painted before, but I got perfect results the first time."

"I finished a bedroom in a couple of hours, and it dried completely while I ate lunch."

"Not a single lap or brushmark."

"Crayon marks washed off perfectly."

The secret of this gorgeous satin finish is its exclusive synthetic rubber emulsion base—a formula developed by Glidden. We've never handled a paint that compared with Spred SATIN. Come in and we'll show you.

BRINNON'S COLOR CENTER

AL HACKER, Mgr.

136 S. Main St. Phone 2-1920

City Furniture Mart's

Baby Week Buys for the NURSERY

Lullaby Baby Beds

A wide assortment of styles and finishes . . . your choice of maple or wax birch. Adjustable springs. From such a famous manufacturer as Lullaby, you're assured of the best.

$19.95 up

Thayer "Babyguard" High Chair

In wax birch or maple finish $9.95 up

Thayer Toddlers

Extra large. With squeak proof wheel bearing. Chrome handle and trim. $15.95 up

Baby Buggy Pads

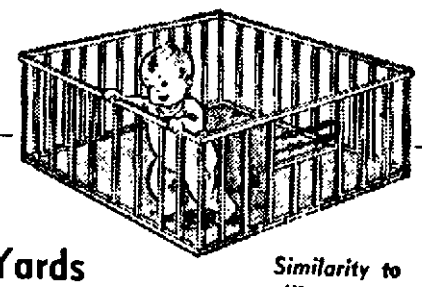
Water proof covers, with choice of colors, pink or blue.

Regular $1.98 Value 98c

LIFE

Thayer "Folding Type" Baby Carriages

New, famous Thayer carriages that are shock-proof, sway-proof suspension, feather-touch position, back rest, safety brakes and self-oiling, squeakproof wheel bearings $19.50 up



Roomy Play Yards

Similarity to illustration

All wood constructed. Easy-folding type, with reinforced wood floor. Way up off the floor to avoid drafts and mounted on rubber casters. $14.95

City Furniture Mart . . . is Your Headquarters in Marion for Thayer Baby Products

● TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET

CITY FURNITURE MART

117-173 E. Center St. Phone 2-3003

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

Patience Needed for Infant Photography

Look at the Birdie, Baby Dear!

DO YOU THINK I'M A SUCKER?
Your estimate is entirely out of line.

OH GEORGE, YOU SLAY ME!
Honestly, I think you say the cutest things. . . .

* * *

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Beauty Editor

TAKING a picture of Baby is an undertaking on which most young parents waste endless time and film, with frequently indifferent results.

You can't tell a baby to hold a pose, you know, and expect him to follow directions. Endless patience, a fast-action camera and a ready hand on the tripper are essential for good baby pictures, such as the ones above, taken by Constance Bannister, famous baby photographer, as examples for entries in the baby beauty contest sponsored by the American Druggists Syndicate.

Miss Bannister has some advice for parents who want to take good baby pictures, either for the family album or for a contest:

"Children are essentially mimics and will imitate anything you do. If after you relax them and get their complete confidence, you're fast on the tripper with either flash or strobe light, with camera preset on a tripod, you can catch that minute expression in that short split second.

"Whatever prize you are seeking, all you need for that prize winner is good quick judgment, a genuine love for children, lightning fast maneuvering and a good camera and lighting equipment."

Of course the best time to take pictures of your young hopeful is when he is fresh and happy, after a meal and a nap. A tired, hungry baby is not likely to display his best charm for the camera.

Babies Need

(Continued from Page 2)

chants, consumer services and civic organizations, of their ability and readiness to help.

The scope of the problem reaches so far there is no phase of civic or business activity that is not concerned with it. Though we think of our medical men first, the stores from which layettes and nursery needs come, are next in mind.

Wonderful new prepared foods for baby, the dairies which supply the basically important milk for formulae; the appliances to help save mother work, are all available in scientific perfection here at home.

All Offer Service

Our laundries, even our banks or automobile dealers and service people have important services to render to parents of babies, in the interest of health and safety.

"Baby's First Ride" Check-up Advised For the Family Car

Now that Baby is old enough to make that Sunday drive with the family, some checks and changes are in order for the family car for your baby's sake as well as your own.

Have those brakes checked. A sure stop is certainly better than a jerky one that may throw Baby's head against the dashboard in an unguarded moment.

Check the muffler. A little carbon monoxide seepage may not bother you (though it certainly should), but it creates a danger for your youngster.

Faulty springs, shock absorbers and broken window glass should be replaced immediately, and upholstery should be kept spanking clean at all times.

Be sure your tires are in good shape and have your serviceman inspect the car's ventilating system, to insure a complete "Baby's-first- ride" check-up.

AVOID BOREDOM

Keep baby from being bored by dividing his toys into groups, and at the first sign of "crankiness" try giving him a new set to give him a new interest. Babies too, get bored.

SAFE PEDICURE

It's safer to cut baby's finger and toe nails when special "ball-pointed" scissors or clippers are used. Get them with a case, so that when they are not in use there will be no chance for injury.

Baby Absorbs Bumps Better Than Parents

Generally it takes parents less er to recover from baby's fall than it takes the baby, according to Philip M. Stimson, M.D., writing in Parents' Magazine. For small bumps he recommends a small piece of [illegible] washcloth applied for five minutes.

Bruising [illegible] scrapes should be washed clean with cotton or soft cloth and soapy water, preferably with a tincture of green soap. For severe cuts and bumps with [illegible] he advised a call [illegible] doctor is recommended.

Gerbers
Clapps
Heinz
Libbys

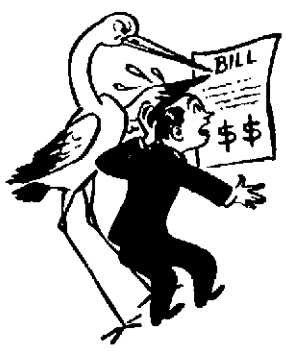
STRAINED IN GLASS

10c

We Carry a Complete Line of
PLAYTEX RUBBER and CREAMS, POWDERS

WISE'S
Super Market

Storks Always Have Bills



When Bills For Babies Are More Than You Can Pay

. . . don't send the baby back; but, come in here and tell us about the "stork" bills and how much money you need.

See Us For Loans

$25 to $500 or More

As Baby Grows Up
Cut Down Your Loan

Your loan payments can be arranged so that you can meet them easily and keep the baby well fed and clothed, too.

Your Home Owned
—Home Managed

Odell Thompson
President

Thompson Loan and Finance Co.

Room 4 Palace Theatre Bldg. Phone 2-3031

Not Only Baby's Clothes

but all your laundry is returned

STERILE CLEAN

In our laundry bacteria are destroyed by a combination of factors. Scalding hot water sustained for a period of time and then plenty of water to float away the bacteria released by sudsing. Soap and mechanical action along with controlled bleaching complete the operation.

Extra Time to Care for Baby!

Baby requires a lot of mother's time — so where can you buy time so inexpensively and to such an advantage as when you send your laundry to Anthony's.

Your budget likes our
fluff - dry
service, too
only 13c per lb.
Average Family Bundle $1.65

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Laundry and Dry Cleaning
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Delivers Any One of these Big Specials...

at Schaffner's . . . this week!

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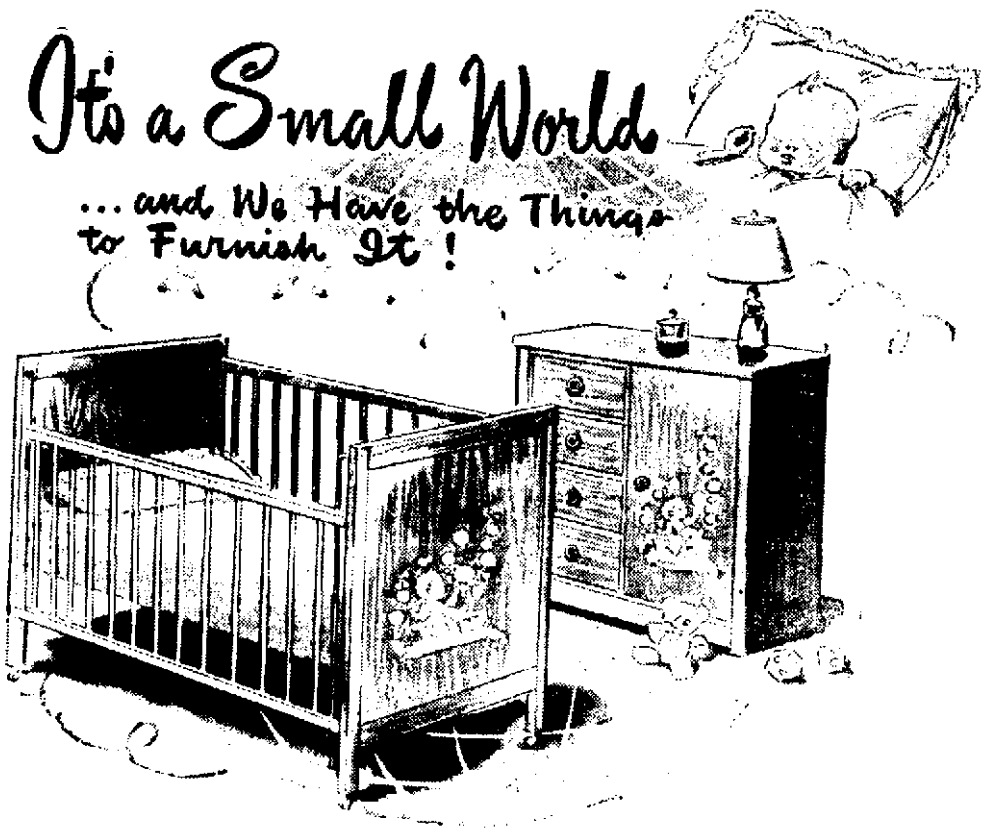


Real bargains for diaper-size kings! We have the modestly-priced furnishings to invade the little one's small world with comfort, safety and happiness! Finely finished-sturdy-dependable!

CHOICE BABY WALKERS $6.95 To $11.95

BARGAINS for BABIES

Maple Finish
Panel End Crib $28.75

Maple Finish
Chifferobe . . . $29.50

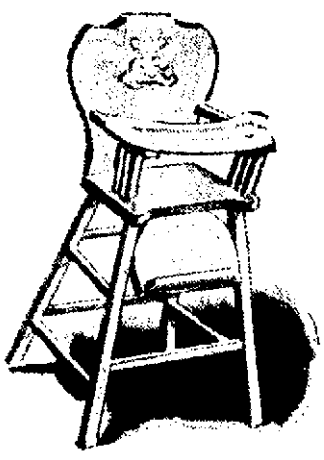
Child's Boltaflex
Platfm. Rocker $11.95

Bassinette and Canopy . . . $9.95

Juvenile Folding
Table, 2 Chairs $11.50

Combination
Bath and Table $11.95

Easy Riding
Baby Carriage $27.50



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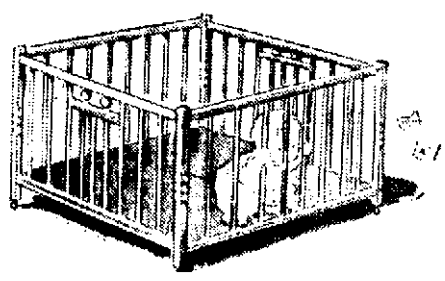
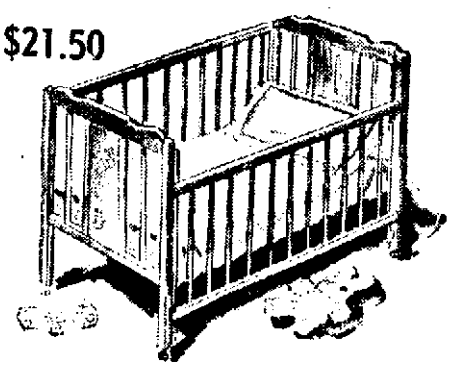
HIGH CHAIRS
Brad Maple or Natural
$12.95
Others as low as $9.95

Natural Finish, Folds Away
Play Yard . . . $14.95



Semi-Panel
Drop Side Crib $21.50



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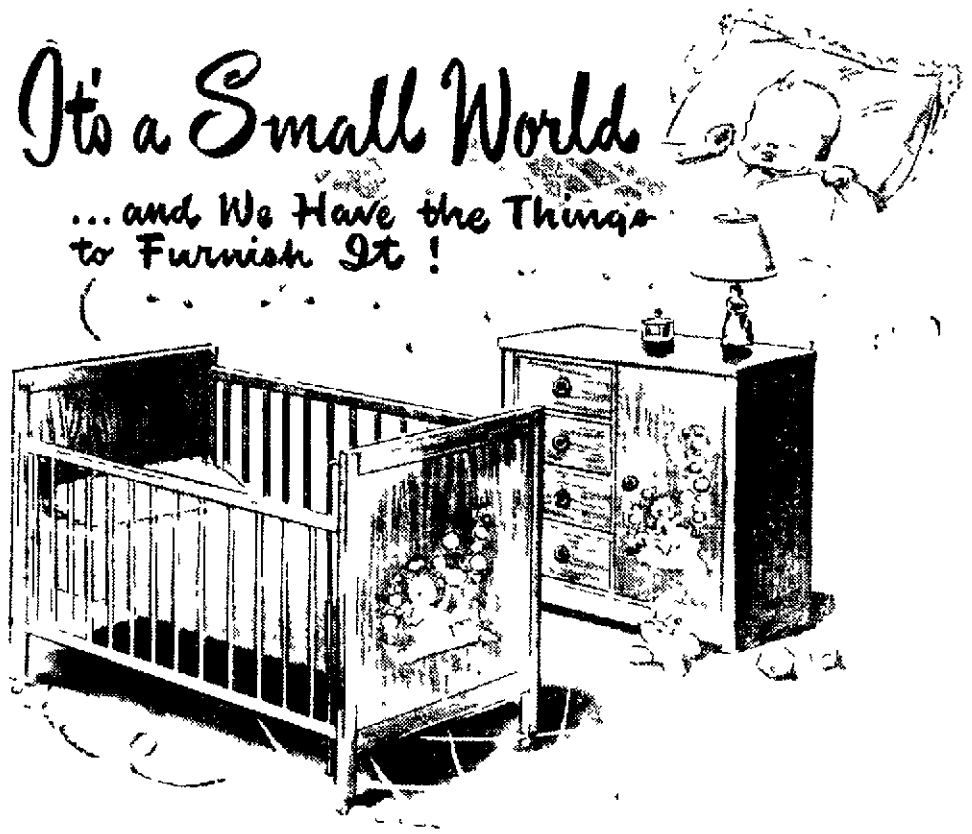

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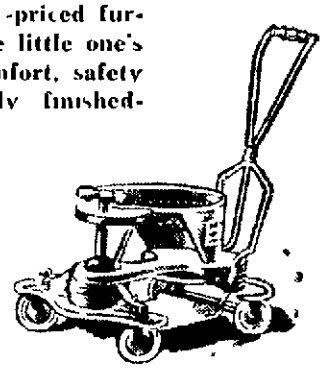

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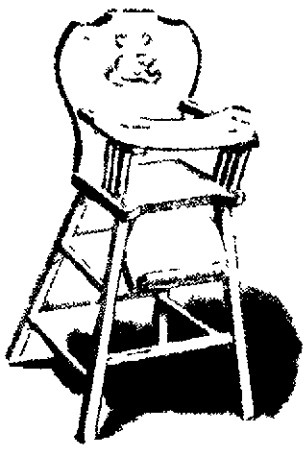

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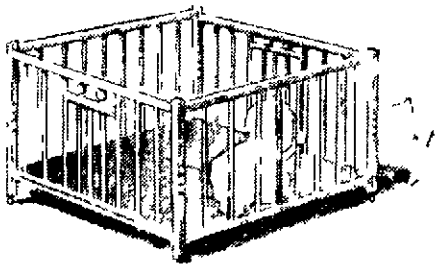

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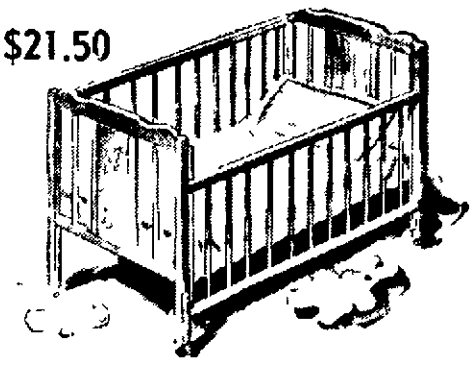

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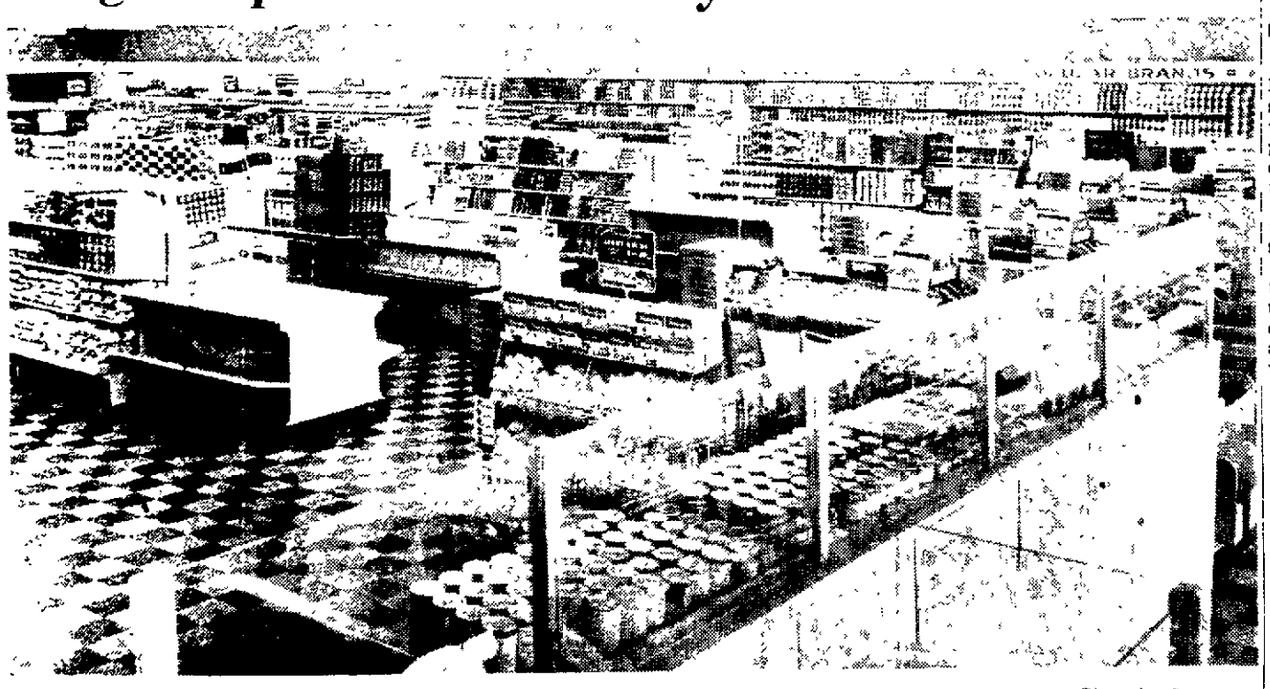
COR MAIN AND CHURCH STS. MARION, OHIO

Located on South Prospect Street

Kroger Opens New Grocery Store in Marion



—Photo by Stewart

AN INTERIOR VIEW OF MARION'S NEW $180,000 KROGER STORE, which was opened today, is shown above. The new store fronts 66 feet on South Prospect street and is 155 feet deep. It employs 40 people and replaces a 10-year-old store just north of it which closed last Saturday. The old store will be torn down to provide space for a 150-car parking lot for the new store.

Memorial Day Group Names Officers

Annual election of officers was held Monday night by the Marion Community Memorial Day Committee at a meeting held at the American Legion Dugout.

J. J. MacDonald was re-elected chairman, Fred F. Miller was named treasurer and Miss Emily Wolfel was retained as secretary.

Preliminary plans were made for the annual Memorial Day observance in Marion. Elmer R. Bondley was named president-of-the-day and will be assisted by Walter Melby as vice president-of-the-day. A grand marshal will be named by the committee in the near future.

Craig S. Rogers is chairman of the speakers' committee and gave a report at last night's meeting. A speaker also will be announced at a future date.

Other committee chairmen for the annual observance are Chester Dye, band committee and Gerald Messenger, grave marking committee. The next meeting of the group will be held May 10 at 8 p.m. at the Navy Club.

ALFRED LA PIERRE of 811 East Center street, manager of the old Kroger store for the past 10 years and a veteran of 29 years' service with Kroger, is manager of the new store.

Labor

(Continued from Page 1)

representatives, with himself. But there was difficulty in finding three other qualified persons to sit with them. Kerr and Dunlop were on the original wage board, set up by Conciliation Director Cyrus S. Ching.

Organized labor will be represented by Harry C. Bates of the Bricklayers, Elmer E. Walker of the Machinists, and William C. Birthright of the Barbers, all of the A.F.L.; Emil Rieve of the Textile Workers, John Livingston of the United Auto Workers, and Joseph A. Beirne of the Communications Workers, all for the C.I.O.

Elf Oliver, of the Railroad Workers, will be either chief consultant for labor members of the wage board or an alternate.

Management has nominated three members who previously represented industry on the Ching board, plus Milton Olander of Owens Illinois Glass Co., Richard Doherty, and Ray Smethurst, former general counsel of the National Association of Manufacturers. The three holdovers are Ward Keener, Henry B. Arthur, and Reuben Roberts Jr.

The U.L.P.C. nominated George M. Harrison, A.F.L. vice president, as a special advisor to Mobilization Director Wilson. David J. McDonald of the C.I.O. Steelworkers was named to advise Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston. There will be additional nominations for parallel posts in the office of Price Stabilization and National Production Authority.

MARK SESQUICENTENNIAL

DELAWARE, O., May 1—(INS)—Today is the sesquicentennial of the first settlement in Delaware County. Nathan Long and his family settled the village of White Star 150 years ago.

FORECAST—MAY 2 TO MAY 6

Temperatures will average 2 to 5 degrees above normal. Normal maxima 60 to 64, normal minima 38 to 42. Near normal Wednesday and Thursday and slightly above normal thereafter. Precipitation ½ to one inch, occurring as showers beginning about Friday.

Seniors Take Employment Office Tests

Nineteen seniors of the Harding High School vocational department today completed manual and written tests on machine shop practice given them by the Marion office of the Ohio State Employment Service.

They are the first Harding vocational students to be given these tests.

The employment service plans to provide the results of these tests to local manufacturing plant employment managers with the aim of placing these boys in jobs where their skills will be used to the best advantage after their graduation from Harding in June.

Yesterday the students were given tests to determine their mechanical aptitude.

These were followed today by written examinations to test their knowledge of machine shop fundamentals and practice.

The scores will be computed and results forwarded to interested employment agents later this week, an employment service spokesman said.

This has been the first attempt by the employment service to place Harding High vocational students in jobs upon their graduation.

Manley

(Continued from Page 1)

Every month, Captain Manley and Captain Tatham will change shirts.

Took Exam In October

Captain Manley took the city civil service examination in October last year and received the second high score. Marion Tatham placed first on that examination and was named captain at that time.

Capt. Manley is married and the father of two boys, Terry, 7, and Larry, 4. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Manley of 101 West Walnut street and a lifelong resident of Marion. Before his appointment to the police force March 1, 1946, he was employed by the Erie Railroad. He attended Harding High School.

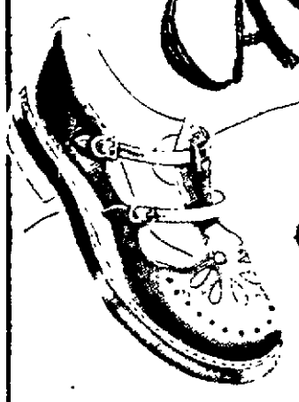
His wife is the former Waneetah Kraner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kraner of near Galion.

BUY! Through the WANT-ADS

KLINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Special Selling! Big Selection

CHILDREN'S CASUALS!



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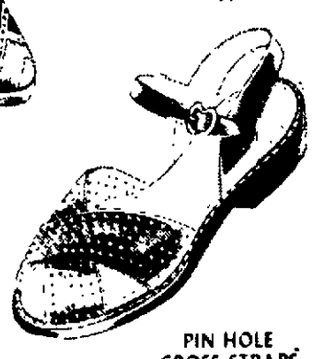
BAREFOOT SANDALS
Sturdy Brown or Red Leather

$2.99
COLORFUL OPEN TOE STYLES
Washable Fabric Uppers

$2.99
CHILDREN'S, MISSES' SIZES 5 to 3



PIN HOLE CROSS STRAPS
Red or Brown Leather

STURDY OXFORDS
Red or Blue Canvas Thick Cushions
RUBBER SOLES

A tremendous selection of new, comfortable play styles for you to choose from. You'll want to select several pairs for the youngsters right now! Priced for budget-minded mothers and made over correct lasts that fit properly. Loads of wear in each pair.

Down-Draft Jet cuts coal consumption as much as 30%! Heat-resisting stainless steel tuyeres guaranteed for 5 years. Coal-Flow stoker feeds direct from bin to fire. No coal handling. Phone for free survey

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Genuine Oil-Base Williamsburg Colors

EXACT matches of colors used in the restoration of Colonial Williamsburg are now reproduced in Pittsburgh Historic Wall Paint for you to enjoy in your modern home. Twelve colors.

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SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. SEARS DAYS
A SALE AS GREAT AS ITS NAME!

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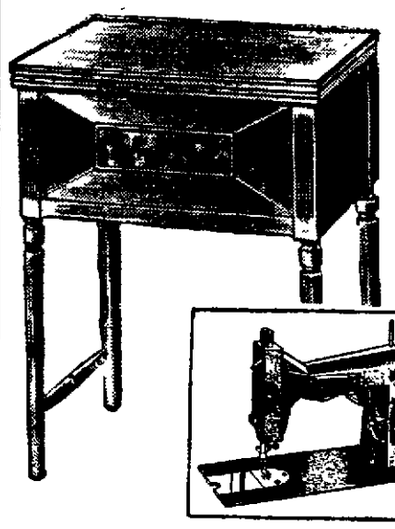
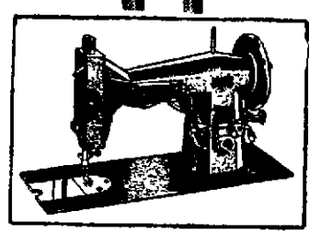
44.95 Kenmore Cleaner and 9.95 Set of Attachments
All for Only 44.88

Only $5 down delivers this work-saving, time-saving, money-saving Kenmore combination to your home. Does every cleaning job thoroughly, quickly! Get yours now during Sears Days!

Call or Write Today for a 10-Day Free Home Trial! No obligation to you!



Sale Price! Kenmore Electric Sewing Machines
With Rotary Head
7.50 Month On Easy Terms 138.88



Makes a beautiful piece of furniture for your home. A superbly constructed and finished cabinet. Sews forward and backward; regulated stitch length; with complete set of attachments. 20-YEAR GUARANTEE!

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

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How about it...Have YOU Ever Tasted a REAL Extra Dry Beer?
—Says THE Redtop GIRL

Redtop—Now in the New, White, Champagne-Type Bottle at Popular Prices...

Every day new thousands are switching to RED TOP, the beer that's really extra dry. One glass will tell you why! Compare RED TOP with the beer you thought was best. See how the new, white bottle shows you the brighter, clearer color that is the mark of finer beers. Enjoy the extra refreshing goodness of real extra dry flavor. No trace of sweetness to hide the true beer flavor... no harsh, clinging after-taste to spoil the thirst-quenching goodness. As never before crystal-clear water, sun-kissed grains, and first quality hops have been blended and aged to the peak of perfection. Each and every glass tastes just as good as the first! For RED TOP is brewed by masters to be the one beer you can enjoy all evening long. Try it tonight!
M-m-m-m... it tastes wonderful!

In Bottles, Flat-Top Cans, and King-Size Quarts in both 3.2 and 6%

P. S. Also try the ALE brewed special for Ho-Mee Beer Drinkers —NOT JUST GOOD, BUT Powerful Good! 20 GRAND ALE

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It's Extra Good because it's Extra Dry!

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Established in 1877

Published every afternoon except Sunday by Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., Marion Star Building, 133 North State Street, Marion, Ohio. Entered as second class matter May 4, 1895 at the Postoffice at Marion, Ohio under the act of March 3, 1879.

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TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1951

Another Stassenism

EVER since Harold E. Stassen's intention to run for the Presidency in 1952 was announced, after Mr. Truman's unexpected victory in 1948, the former Minnesotan has been keeping in shape.

He has developed a method for running while standing still.

His latest expedition to nowhere is the suggestion that Mr. Truman and Gen. MacArthur should bury the hatchet. This is typical of the Stassen method. It is a suggestion for doing something which will not be done, yet would be all right if it were to be done.

At other times, Mr. Stassen has suggested a fixed limit on U. S. spending abroad, a request from Mr. Truman to Josef Stalin for a "mid-century" conference to avert war, dropping an A-bomb on the Red Chinese in Korea if they'll get out on 24 hours' notice, having a personal conference with Stalin, the resignation of Dean Acheson and a warning to the Kremlin that Moscow would be attacked the next time the Communist conspiracy broke loose.

Mr. Stassen has suggested that if the rest of the world has patience the Soviet Union will go to pieces, that riots will break out in satellite countries sick of Communist failures, that the Republican party should throw out its ultra-conservatives and that it also should throw out its self-styled progressives.

Any day now Mr. Stassen may suggest it would be a good idea for Mr. Truman to ask Gen. MacArthur to be secretary of state.

That also would keep Mr. Stassen in the public eye without putting him on the spot, which is the secret of his method for not being forgotten while waiting for 1952.

Music Champions

THERE has been no question regarding the exceptionally high merits of the Harding High School orchestra in the minds of Marion residents or any other persons who have heard the orchestra play. Any one with an ear for music whatsoever has known that this group of young musicians is equal to any other in the state of Ohio and possibly better.

There has been satisfaction in knowing this even though it was based only on personal judgment. Now this satisfaction has been substantially strengthened and augmented because we can point to the record as official proof of the orchestra's excellence. It was one of two orchestras receiving superior ratings in Class A-1 of the state high school music auditions.

For this notable achievement congratulations go to the members of the orchestra and its director Homer Huffman, instrumental music supervisor in Marion's public schools. They have won a distinctive honor for themselves, their school and their home community.

Hang the Expense

THE revised budget for defense—$60,679,414,690 instead of only $47,590,608,884—leaves no room for doubt about U. S. intentions.

If dollars will do it, this country will hang the expense. But in the announcement of the budget revision, there is a significant explanation. The rate of spending under the revised budget would not increase.

Dollars alone won't do it. The increase in defense appropriations recommended to Congress does not mean there will be an increase in defense spending, because dollars apparently cannot be spent any faster than they are being spent now. Only the rate of appropriation is going to be stepped up. Before money can be spent, defense needs must be agreed on, contracts must be let and manufacturers must set up production. The United States has been lagging behind in all these steps. To some extent, it has been kidding itself that everything possible was being done because it was appropriating huge sums of money. Until it also has "appropriated" huge amounts of production, the job scarcely will be started.

Blackening the Market

THE first effect of the new plan to cheapen the cost of meat will be to add more confusion to that already created by the office of price stabilization.

The next effect, unless human nature has changed without notice, will be to underwrite a flourishing black market in meat, starting sometime before next fall when the plan takes hold.

This prospect is guaranteed by the fact that any government interference in the marketing of meat or any other commodity has the affect of diminishing the available supply.

The OPS plan to cheapen the cost of meat will be no exception. It encourages meat producers to get rid of their animals before the price reductions go into effect, which will be to curtail the supply after the reductions go into effect. The black market will begin to flourish when consumers buy directly from producer paying whatever is necessary to obtain what they want.

Slaughterers will start up in business overnight to fill orders for meat in violation of OPS regulations. That is when the housewife will be told at the butcher shop that the ceiling on meat is such-and-such—with no meat to be had under the ceiling.

Propaganda Handout

By David Lawrence

Party Chief Sends Out "True" MacArthur Story

WASHINGTON

AMERICA is getting to be a little like Russia in the handling of official propaganda.

Thus the Democratic national committee has just sent out a tabloid newspaper to 50,000 party workers as the "official record" in the MacArthur episode with instructions to spread the treaty line throughout the country. It adds some approving editorials but not a word of the other side — neither the address of General MacArthur to Congress, his authorized denial from Tokyo, nor any of the other factual data bearing on the case.

LAWRENCE

These documents, says the Democratic national chairman in a signed article on the front page, "Tell The True Story" of the action of the President "in relieving General MacArthur of his command."

But do they?

One "document," for instance, which is captioned "The Joint Chiefs' Role" states an untruth.

Here is the text of that "document":

"On April 19, the following statement was issued at the Pentagon: In response to inquiries from the press concerning General MacArthur's reference to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, a Pentagon spokesman said the White House had authorized him to state that the action taken by the President in relieving General MacArthur was based upon the unanimous recommendations of the President's principal civilian and military advisers including the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The reasons for General MacArthur's relief have been stated previously by the President."

* * *

NOW THE TRUTH is there was no meeting of the Joint Chiefs of Staff with the President to discuss the dismissal of General MacArthur or to discuss the taking of any action with reference to his command.

There is no "official record," therefore, and even no unofficial record of any "action" whatsoever taken by the Joint Chiefs of Staff in this matter either in conference with the President or anywhere else.

The Democratic national committee, which released its statement on April 27, had eight days in which to verify the truth or falsity of the above. Attention was called in these dispatches on April 23 to the untruth and the same was inserted in the Congressional Record by members of Congress.

This correspondent finds that he was slightly in error in his April 23 dispatch even in saying that there was an informal meeting between the President and the Joint Chiefs of Staff at which replacement of General MacArthur was discussed. No meeting of any kind with the President occurred.

* * *

WHAT HAPPENED was that each member of the Joint Chiefs was asked for a personal opinion—but not by the President—and the views that came back informally were that a change in command was logical some time. But no "recommendation" was made that the change be brought about either in the manner used by the President or in any other manner. Hence the "action" taken by the President was not "recommended" either unanimously or otherwise by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and it is untrue to say so. Some of its members did not know about the action taken by the President till they read it in the newspapers or heard it over the radio.

For the Democratic national committee to spread the untruth that the Joint Chiefs of Staff favored the dismissal of MacArthur instead of a normal method of changing the Far Eastern command is to put the Joint Chiefs in the very position that Senator Taft of Ohio claims it is in now—namely, a political instrumentality of the White House.

* * *

MANY PEOPLE will agree that the differing positions of General MacArthur and the President on policy made a conference and perhaps even a separation from command inevitable. But no public purpose will be served now by letting the major political party's headquarters spread untruths about the episode or by making the issue itself a subject for propaganda for "party workers" to begin working on. To do so certainly seems inconsistent with the President's appeal at the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner on April 14 to put the national interest above party politics. It merely encourages the Republican party to do some of the same things that the Democratic headquarters has done. This isn't the way to heal wounds and bring national unity.

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Cotton Corners

By TRUMAN TWILL

DEAR NEPHEW: Do me a favor and imagine that I am dictating this letter to my secretary, a lovely girl who picks up pin money by posing for magazine covers. I am laid low by spring fever.

All I want to do is stretch, yawn, gaze on distant vistas and dream of what used to be, might have been and still could be with certain changes in circumstances. I want to ruminate about red birds, apple blossoms, lilacs in bloom and moons coming over mountains.

I want to stretch out on the grass and look at blue sky. I want to dig a can of worms and go fishing. I want to chew a blade of new grass and see "Eloise Loves Roger" scrawled on a flagstone in white chalk.

I want to stay in bed for 15 extra minutes in the morning and make up the lost time in the evening with a stroll under a black velvet sky. I want to poke among the leaves with a stick and find the first ferns of the season. I want to pick a bunch of violets for your Aunt Effie and when she acknowledges gratitude I want to suggest a rhubarb pie.

I want to watch a leggy colt discovering his powers on a romp through a level pasture. I want to get a rake and shovel and tidy up some of the neglected aspects of nature. I want to inspect a house in process of construction and buy two dozen baby chickens to raise.

I want a warm breeze to blow over my scalp where my hair used to be. I want to make an inspection of my favorite bed of May apples. I want to explore some roads I've never driven on before, wish happiness to a pair of newlyweds, forget all the things which stick in my craw and sup a cup of sassafras tea.

I want to see the blossoms on a patch of early peas, savor the flavor of a spring onion, buy a new baseball for a crowd of kids who need one, putter with my automobile, go wading in a creek, clean up the twigs in the yard, soak up sunshine on the back steps, watch a farmer plow a straight furrow and not do a single useful thing until this seizure of spring fever has burned itself away.

Fortunately, I can do all these things and already have done a great many of them, though I have not had my sassafras tea or gone wading in a creek. The only reason I am writing about this at all is that I wonder how many people who have felt the same way while suffering from spring fever will know what I am talking about.

I wonder especially about the ones who have retired and might as well make the most of the privilege they now have of doing anything they please. I do not know of anything to stop them.

Whereupon I will dismiss my secretary, take a handful of ginger cookies and a glass of milk and go to bed. Your aunt does not encourage my eating cookies in bed but will condone the offense if I share the cookies. Regards to you and the family—and don't forget to make the most of your spring fever when it hits you.

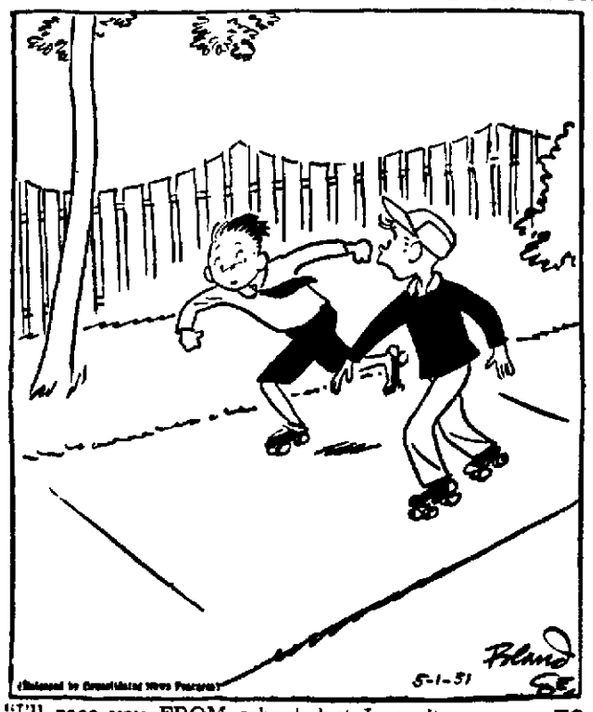
Cotton Corners UNCLE GEORGE

Congress Quiz

Q—Who is now the senior Republican on the Senate foreign relations committee?

A—With the death of the late Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan, Senator Alexander Wiley (R) of Wisconsin became the ranking or senior Republican on the committee.

CROSSTOWN By Roland Coe



"I'll race you FROM school, but I won't race you TO school. I'm in no hurry to get there!"

Fresh Air at Last!

Publishing Secret Papers Dangerous

By Walter Lippmann

IN VIEW of what appears to be coming in the great inquiry which begins on Thursday we must ask ourselves what is going to happen to the Joint Chiefs of Staff. They face the fact that there is now to be published an only somewhat expurgated version of their most secret papers.

When they wrote or approved these papers they believed that these papers would not be published—that they would be confidential for themselves, their lawful superiors and the commanders in the field to whom they issued instructions.

LIPPMANN

There is no need to guess now about what the publication of these papers is going to prove about the best way to conduct the Korean war. But one does not have to be a prophet to see what the precedent now being set is going to do to the conduct of the United States government.

We—that is to say the administration and the opposition and everyone else so far as I can see except a few stray dissenters—have accepted the theory that an officer, who disagrees with his orders, may, by challenging the integrity of his lawful superiors, compel them to open up all their files to the inspection of Congress.

* * *

ACCORDING TO this theory the congressional investigators are the judges of what shall or shall not be published. What they decide to publish is to be treated as the evidence in a popular debate which is to pass upon the integrity and the competence of the men responsible for the defense of the nation.

This is the theory which we are about to make into a precedent. It is being done, some say, in the name of the sacred right of the people to know the facts.

They are, I believe, profoundly mistaken. If this theory goes unchallenged, if what is about to be done is accepted as a precedent, as one of the legitimate usages of our constitutional system, the effect will not be to give the people access to the truth. The effect will be to conceal, to disguse, to falsify the truth that is given to the President and to Congress and to the people.

Once the precedent is set, it will mean that no paper in the files of the government can be considered truly confidential. Today, the arbiter of what is and of what is not confidential happens to be Senator Richard B. Russell of Georgia, an able and judicious man. But if Senator Russell can browse around in the papers of the Chiefs of Staff and be the arbiter as to whether they have a right to say that this paper is too secret to be published, then his successors will also be the arbiters.

* * *

SENATOR RUSSELL is a Democrat who will not wish to injure fatally a Democratic administration. But his successor might be one who did wish to do just that, and he might insist, therefore, upon publishing the very documents which Senator Russell has not published.

Thus all the Chiefs of Staff, and I might add that all other responsible officials, are on notice from here on out that some time or other any document they sign may be published in whole or in part, in its context or out of its context.

What will this do to the Chiefs of Staff? Approximately what it would do to a boy writing to his girl, to a husband writing to his wife, to a businessman writing to his partner, or to Senator Taft writing to Senator Wherry, if they felt sure that their letters were going to be published—most probably at the moment when they would cause the maximum embarrassment.

Letters written with a knowledge that they may be published will be the kind of letters that are written for publication. They will be phonies in that they will say what will look as well as possible in print. The effect will be to make formal papers of the government a false front which does not reveal, which in fact is designed to conceal, the truth.

* * *

THIS IS ALREADY the character of some of the paper work in the government, it is written with an eye to the headlines which will be used when and if it is published, and what the official really thinks has to be ascertained by calling him on the telephone or asking him to lunch.

But this kind of disintegration has not presumably become characteristic as yet of the papers that deal with the issues of life and death, with the military security and the high policy of the United States.

But if this evil precedent is set, that is just what will happen to these papers. They will be written for publication and they will be addressed not to the vital interests of the United States in the long run but to the passions and the prejudice and the ignorance of the moment. The papers will not be worth reading if they are written for publication. In fact they will be worse than useless in that they will not be honest.

* * *

THOSE WHO THINK that the right of the people to know can be met by destroying the rules of confidence and publishing anything and everything should ask themselves why they think it right, why they believe it to be part of the very substance of liberty, that some relations shall be privileged and not opened to publicity, the relations of husband and wife, or lawyer and client, of doctor and patient, of priest and his charges.

Why do we protect these relationships? Is it not in order to protect our liberties? In government the relationship between the civil power and the military, between the President and his lawful military advisers, the Joint Chiefs, is as sensitive and as critical as any of the private relations that we protect.

On the integrity of the relation between the President and his advisers may depend the life of the nation. That relation must be destroyed, it will be destroyed, if the privilege of confidence is taken away.

Marion County History Brevities

During the campaign of 1844 the first political pole was raised by the Democrats, made of hickory about a hundred feet high, and on it in large letters was the slogan, "Polk, Dallas, Tod and Victory." The Whigs followed by raising an ash pole some 20 feet higher than the hickory with Henry Clay and Frelinghuysen as their standard-bearers. The Democracy, determined not to be outdone, immediately set about raising another pole, at least 50 feet higher, but after getting it up about one-third the way, it broke.

Daily Bible Thought

But no one can compel us to betray one whom we love; "Blessed is the man that endureth temptation."—James 1:12.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Soviet Olympics

Soviet Russia announces it will compete in the Olympic Games. A claim that Zeus was a Russian and that the first victor was not Coroebus but Ivanoff Coroebusokanoff is expected. We propose the following events:

PART ONE

Throwing the 100-Pound Excoriation—(Russian competitors to be allowed to throw with both hands at a time of their own choosing. Judges to be named from editorial board of Pravda.)

Pole Vault—(Soviet contestants to jump last. Height of its vault to be determined by Kremlin decree. All nations limited to two jumps except U.S.S.R. which will continue to jump as long as it likes in accordance with party principles.)

100-Yard Walkout—(Russia to give any competitor on earth a start of 50 yards and walk out with the least provocation and the greatest speed.)

200-Yard Walkout—(Russian entries to consist exclusively of delegates to diplomatic conferences.)

1,000-Yard Relay Walkout—(This will be officially known as the Andrei Gromyko Heel & Toe Event. Limited to delegates to the United Nations. U.S.S.R. contestants to be allowed to beat the gun and shout while walking.

PART TWO

Hurling the Veto—(Open to U.S.S.R. and Satellites only. Veto to be hurled without a warm-up or practice motion. Moscow claims to hold world record for hurling the veto ice cold and will stand for no dispute of claim. Use of resin bag in veto hurling illegal. Should any Russian entered for this event be unable to participate, veto may be hurled by a committee of his own choosing.)

PART THREE

200-Yard Hurdles—(Finish line to be decided by Joe Stalin AFTER each heat and following official description of the race from Izvestia Watchdog Committee.)

Wrestling—(Soviet team to have right to pick opponents, name time of events and establish own rules for grip and holds. U.S.S.R. wrestlers to be allowed to break scissors, headlock and toehold by veto.)

Boxing—(Soviet boxers to tape own fists without supervision, wear gloves of any weight desired and shorten any round in keeping with Politburo policies. Rule about going to neutral corner after a knockdown to apply to other nations only. Russian boxers to be permitted to frame procedural rules in such a case.)

Basketball—(Russia to use invisible basket, announcing score by proclamation.)

PART FOUR

Double-talkathon—(U.S.S.R. to spot any nation a 2,000-word lead and beat it with ease.)

500-Yard Glare—(Russian team to be made up of Kremlin diplomats of at least five years' training in answering a protest with a fixed look of extreme violence.)

Upside-down Marathon—(Here is the feature event of the Olympics for 1952. Competitors to carry the torch inverted, passing it on while reaching backward, a difficult trick in which the U.S.S.R. team has a big advantage. Contestants must run forward while facing backwards. Putting on running shoes backwards permitted.

Name of event to be known as Nohtaram (Marathon spelled backwards). Event to be started by Messrs. Malik and Vishinsky. Mr. Malik will fire a starter's pistol standing on head and will insist he is not starting a race but responding to an act of aggression. Mr. Vishinsky will blow a whistle from the wrong end calling off the race on his contention that it was run and decided the previous day, "as is well known everywhere.")

Confession Handicap Open—(All participants shall, upon entering arena, submit a signed statement confessing that they entered the Olympic Games feloniously, that they are agents of a foreign conspiracy and that their athletic attire is worn as a disguise to spy on the Soviet Union.)

The newspaper photos of the ancestral MacArthur home in Milwaukee warms the heart of all Americans raised before the present straight-line, compact sharp-edged one-floor homes of today. The ornate Corinthian pillars, the bevelled posts, the double bay windows, the imposing porch, the mansard roof and the attic with the great oval windows! . . . what memories of our boyhood they stir! We were raised in roomy homes of that style, and they were rentable at $18 a month and buyable for around $7,500.

Illinois legislators want a law passed abolishing tipping. They would fine a man $5 for his first offense tipping the waiter, and $25 for a second offense. That's silly. Once you refuse to tip a waiter these days, you don't live to get a second chance.

A former street cleaner who became a hypnotist has been arrested in New York. Probably after the MacArthur parade the feeling is that something must be done to keep the street-cleaning forces intact.

Heated Floors Help

HONDO, Calif. — (AP) — Specially warmed floors are aiding arthritic patients in the new wing of the Los Amigos Hospital here. A system of radiant floor-panel heat, with electronic controls developed by the Minneapolis-Honeywell Co., maintains almost constant temperatures by anticipating changes in outdoor temperature.

CONGRESSIONAL ADDRESSES

..Ohio's senators are Robert A. Taft and John W. Bricker, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. Representative Jackson E. Betts of the Eighth district and Congressman-at-large George H. Bender are in the House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO—It was Thursday, May 1, 1941.

A warning by Gen. S. K. Timoshenko that Russia was ready to offer an annihilating rebuff to any encroachment by imperialists ushered in a great display of Red army might as the Communists in Moscow observed May Day in traditional fashion.

Philip Reuhrmund, 67, farm insurance agent, died of a heart ailment at his Richland Township home southeast of Marion on the Retterer pike.

George Conroy of 281 Leader street, former Harding High School athlete, volunteered for military service.

Congressman Frederick C. Smith of the 8th Ohio district, spoke out against a House bill on agricultural marketing legislation, declaring he felt farmers were more capable of managing their farms than politicians in Washington.

* * *

TWENTY YEARS AGO—It was Friday, May 1, 1931.

Andrew Steinmetz, for 38 years operator of a shoe repair shop in Marion, died at his home on Bellevue avenue. He was 75.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Thornton of Wilson avenue and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Faine of Avondale avenue.

Mrs. Frank M. Knapp was elected president of the Marion P.-T.A. Council.

Announcement was made at a bridge party given by Mrs. Clyde Ward of Orchard street that the wedding of her daughter, Helen, to Clarence Snyder would take place Sunday, June 7.

Emmanuel Baptist Church officers were elected at the annual meeting with H. A. Hughes named as Sunday school superintendent.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Mrs. Alex R. Thompson Honored

Mother of Caledonia Mayor Named West Virginia "Mother of Year"

MRS ALEX R THOMPSON of Alderson, W Va., mother of 14 children including Mayor Howell O Thompson of Caledonia, was crowned "Mother of the Year" for the state of West Virginia today.

Mrs Thompson was crowned by Mrs Dale Thomas of Charleston, W Va., state chairman of the American Mothers Committee of the Golden Rule Foundation, at ceremonies in the governor's mansion in Charleston, W. Va.

She was chosen from a field of 14 nominees from widely scattered sections of West Virginia by a committee representing prominent state organizations. The annual selection of the American Mother, according to the Golden Rule Foundation, is not a contest, but a means of honoring a person who best qualified to epitomize, symbolize and translate the life of all American mothers.

• • •

MRS. THOMPSON is 80 years old. She and her husband, a retired educator, recently celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary. She is the mother of 14 children.

MRS. ALEX R. THOMPSON

11 sons and three daughters ranging in age from 38 to 59. She is a member of the Methodist Church of Alderson, the Garden Club, Womens Club and P.-T. A. of that city. She has been active as a temperance lecturer and counselor.

Her husband taught school for many years in California, Oregon, Colorado and West Virginia.

• • •

IN ADDITION to her 14 children, Mrs. Thompson has 38 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

At the coronation ceremonies held today a birthstone ring, studed with diamonds, was presented her by her children.

Other Thompson children are: Wyatt W of Alderson, Conrad W. and Mrs J. C. Burr of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.; Roy D. and Ross W. of Kent, O.; Emmett K. and Melvin E. of Tucson, Ariz.; Maynard C. of Canton; Mrs. Faye L. Jones of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. E. P. Mann of Renick, W. Va.; Ryan W. of Rainelle, W. Va.; Carol H of Bluefield, W. Va., and Murry H. of Middletown, Del.

• • •

MRS. THOMPSON now has an opportunity to become the 1951 American Mother. Her name and qualifications have been submitted to the foundation's national headquarters in New York to be placed in competition with nominations from other states and territories.

Claridon School Music Festival Slated Friday

An annual music festival will be presented by the music department of Claridon School Friday at 8 p.m. at the school.

The program will include vocal selections by pupils of the lower grades, numbers by the seventh and eighth grade choir, the boys quartet and the girls chorus. Various special acts have been scheduled for the program, the junior band also will take part, and the senior band will give a short concert.

The junior band will be conducted by Janet Benge, Judy Magers and Nancy Stumbo. The program by the senior band will be under the direction of Robert I. Paxton, music supervisor in the Claridon Schoo.

TWINS SPLIT ARRIVAL

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. — (UP) — The twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown were born ten minutes apart and in different places. The first boy made his appearance at the Brown home without medical assistance. The second boy was born in the Lee Hospital.

Supreme Court Will Review Case Of Lorain Journal

WASHINGTON, May 1—(AP)—The Supreme Court yesterday agreed to review a decision that the Lorain, Ohio, Journal violated the Sherman Anti-Trust Act by discriminating against advertisers who patronized a competing radio station.

The decision was given by U. S. District Judge Emerich B. Freed in Cleveland. He held the Journal could not deny advertising space to advertisers who also used radio station WEOL of Lorain and Elyria, Ohio. He held the Journal was seeking to "destroy" WEOL as a competitor.

The Journal appealed to the Supreme Court to overturn the decision. The paper contended the ruling violated the freedom of the press and the search and seizure provisions of the Constitution.

After Judge Freed's decision, Isadore Horvitz, president of the Lorain Journal Co., said he and other officers of the firm "are still of the opinion that the question of what appears in a newspaper's columns still is one to be decided by the publisher—that a newspaper may accept or reject material as it sees fit."

Richwood Ladies' Aid Set Yearly Plans

RICHWOOD—The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist Church met Thursday for an all-day meeting held in the church parsonage. Reports were given by Mrs. W. W. Goff, the church and parsonage committee's report. The chairman of each group gave their yearly report. Plans were made to serve the Eastern Star inspection dinner May 8, the Carpe Diem Club dinner party May 17. The annual Mother and Daughter banquet will be held in the church dining room May 10.

The members of the Ladies' Aid Society will sponsor a Sunday Church picnic July 15 in the Prospect Park. A contribution was given the cancer fund. The business meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. J. S. Matteson, followed by the installation service for officers elected for the coming year, given by Mrs. Lloyd Mattison.

Mrs. Swartz was re-elected as president. Others are: Mrs. Frank McDaniel, vice president; Mrs. R. J. Langstaff, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Chester Parrott, assistant secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Robert Turner, pianist; Mrs. Earl Minke, chorister; Mrs. W. W. Goff, Sunshine lady.

Club Presidents To Be Guests of B.P.W. Club

President of other Marion service clubs will be guests at the season's final dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club Wednesday night at Hotel Harding. The music committee of which Miss Virginia McClure is chairman, will be in charge.

Remaining meetings of the club year, which ends in July, will be a business session May 16, and a tea for new members, together with installation of officers, June 10. From the local club, 14 members will attend the state convention in Cleveland May 18-20. Mrs. William Barnhouse, president, attended a meeting of B.P.W. Club presidents of District No. 6 Sunday at Granville.

Tropical waters hold the greatest variety of brittle stars, relatives of the starfish.

Love Triumphant

By ADELE GARRISON

I found myself childishly glad that I could answer my father's question with the promptness he so approves.

"Almost immediately," I said. "We haven't unpacked a thing. The luggage is still piled over there, even the things belonging to the boys. They are not staying the night, so we haven't taken a suite for them."

"That's good," my father commented. "They can revel in this one after they've completed their assignments as 'beasts of burdens.'"

He smiled at the look of bewilderment on the faces of his grandson, Junior, and Dicky's three nephews, Roderick, Hank and Bill.

"You see," he explained, "we do not wish the hotel workers—except a chosen few—to know that anyone is in the Veritzen suite. It is cleaned every day, by special employes of Phil, who are most trustworthy, and who never will breathe their knowledge of the suite's occupancy.

"No one in the hotel," he went on, "except Mr. Olsen" — he nodded to the rotund, efficient manager of the Lansfield—"and two trusted employes, knows that Mrs Graham, Mrs. Bickett, Faith young Peter, or myself are here at all: We came in through the basement passages from the other street, and the man who conducted us ran the elevators. I will leave the same way, and I want no one to guess that you are in here.

"One of the men who knows the secret, will run the elevator, and will keep it free from passengers. He will open the door only when the hall is deserted, and you four boys will stand just inside this door, ready to dash to the elevator with luggage, as much as you can carry. Richard, will you go up to the Veritzen suite—Mr. Olsen will give you the key—unlock it, and be ready to receive the luggage. Margaret, will you check, to see if everything is there, except for emergency things which can be carried on the last trip?"

"The emergency things are all in the bedroom," I said. "But, if the boys will help me, I will see at once that the luggage is separated into two lots, one to go upstairs, one to stay here."

My father nodded his approval, as the boys leaped into action, escorting me to the door, and putting the luggage into two lots, as I directed. Dicky already had taken the key of the Veritzen suite from Mr. Olsen, and departed with it upstairs, and in almost magically swift time, the "Operation Veritzen," as Junior dubbed it, was completed, and the boys were back with us again. Katharine was in the bedroom, preparing young Peter for the transfer, and I looked at my father.

"If you approve," I said, "I should like to take Faith down to her own room, and tell her about this change."

"Of course," he said, and I went into the bedroom, and took Faith's hand in mine.

"Come down to your own bedroom," I told her. "I have some very important 'hush-hush' news to tell you."

I flashed a look of inquiry at Katharine, and she answered it promptly.

"I haven't told her anything," she said, "—and—Faith hasn't asked a single question."

"That's splendid," I said, and led Faith, whose head was held high, through the living room, and down to her own bedroom. But as soon as we were inside it, she exploded.

"I should hope I know enough to keep my mouth shut," she said. "But, of course, I know we are going to move from this apartment, and I'll bet I know where; to Uncle Phil's big suite. Won't that be something for the book?"

(Continued tomorrow)

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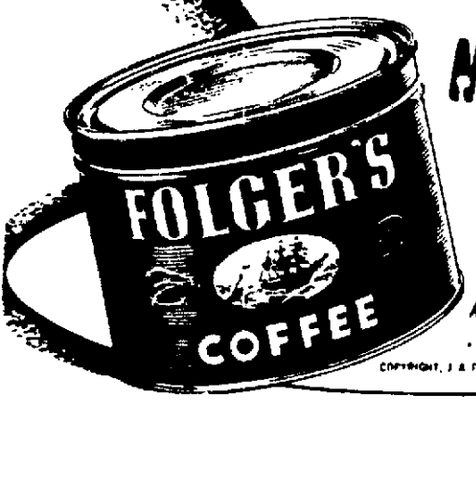
For Extra Enjoyment!

The man who created The Folger Flavor once said "Don't ask me to describe it . . . Taste it—Then you will *know* how different and how enjoyable coffee can be." That was a good suggestion one hundred years ago . . . just as good today. Won't you try Folger's—The *special kind of coffee*—Mountain Grown! It *is* the coffee flavor most people like best.



MOUNTAIN GROWN

So Extra Rich in Flavor

You are Urged to TRY USING ¼ LESS than with lesser flavored brands

Available in Regular, Drip or Fine Grind . . . in either 1-lb. or 2-lb. cans

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More than a Recap!

YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING Different!

CURED THE WAY THEY RUN

- RUN COOLER
- LAST LONGER
- GIVE BETTER TRACTION
- BETTER CAR PERFORMANCE

Come in and let us explain this Hawkinson Method of Tire Treading

Budget terms available

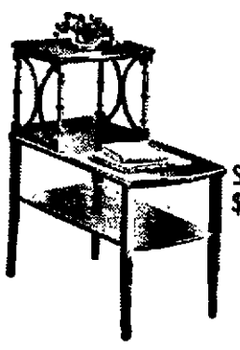
HARRUFF TIRE STORE

194 S. Main St. Phone 2-0054

Lennon's Annual Sale TABLES

Save 1/2

This year bigger and better than ever. Two big truckloads. More than 500 fine tables in this big event. Manufacturer's close-outs, floor samples and discontinued patterns. Some may be slightly damaged but none enough to hurt their usefulness. We'll call your attention to any blemishes. Most are in first class condition. Here's a sale you can't afford to miss. Values that will not be duplicated in years.



Regular $29.95 Sale Price $14.95

Drum tables—Cocktail tables—End tables—Lamp tables—Step End tables . . . all at ½ price or less. Tables of every description. Oak and solid Mahogany, a few in Mahogany and Walnut finish. Every table is priced way below present wholesale costs. Now is the time to get tables to dress up your home. Be here early. You'll find crowds of thrifty buyers. They know that a Lennon Sale means real savings. Better be here tomorrow.

Lamp Tables

Walnut Finish	$5.95	$2.95
Walnut Finish	$7.95	$3.95
Mahogany Finish	$10.95	$5.95
Leatherette Top	$12.95	$6.95
Mahogany	$22.50	$9.95
Leather Top	$24.50	$12.95
Blonde Oak	$26.50	$13.95
Solid Mahogany	$32.50	$15.95
Mahogany	$39.95	$19.95
Hand-Tooled Leather	$49.50	$24.50

End Tables

Walnut Finish	$5.95	$2.95
Leatherette Top	$12.50	$5.95
Plastic Top	13.50	$6.95
Mahogany	$15.95	$7.95
Leatheron Top	$18.95	$9.95
Mahogany	$22.50	$9.95
Honduras Mahogany	$24.50	$11.95
Mahogany	$26.50	$12.95
Solid Mahogany	$39.95	$19.95
Hand-Tooled Leather	$59.00	$27.50

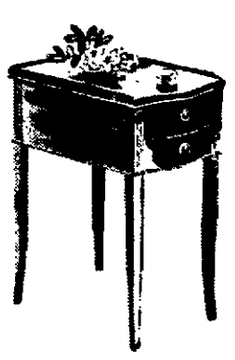
Regular $39.95 Sale Price $19.95

Step End Tables

Plastic Top	$22.50	$10.95
Blonde Oak	$24.50	$11.95
Blonde	$24.50	$12.95
Honduras Mahogany	$29.95	$14.95
Solid Mahogany	$49.50	$24.50

Cocktail Tables

Mahogany Finish	$14.95	$7.95
Plastic Top	$24.50	$11.95
Mahogany	$26.50	$13.50
Blonde Oak	$29.00	$14.95
Leather Top	$59.00	$24.50



Regular $36.50 Sale Price $17.95

Drum Tables

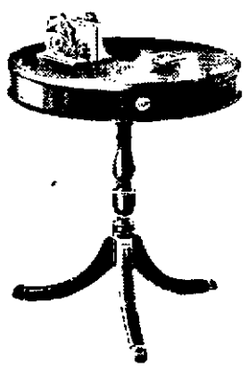
Mahogany	$16.50	$ 7.95
Mahogany	$24.95	$12.50
Mahogany	$29.50	$14.95
Leather Top	$49.00	$26.50

Buy Now and Save

Regular $24.50 Sale price $11.95

Regular $39.50 Sale Price $19.95

Regular $54.50 Sale Price $26.50



Regular $24.95 Sale Price $12.95

Regular $32.50 Sale Price $16.25

Why Pay More?

CONGOWALL

It's economical! It's beautiful! It's easy to install! At Lennon's special Sale Price you'll want it for every "service" room in your home. Baked enamel finish never needs retouching. Its glistening, washable surface is resistant to dirt, grease and grime. All colors. Buy now and save money.

Home Installation Kit
Tools and Complete Instructions.
$1.25

9c Sq. Ft.
Regular 13c

Everybody Says It Pays To Trade At Lennon's

Social Affairs

IN HONOR of Miss Miriam Secord, a bride-elect of this month, Mrs. Edward B Heckendorn Jr. of Wooster and her mother, Mrs Earl N. Hale of this city, entertained with a dinner party Saturday evening at the Hale home at 392 East Church street.

The bride-elect's chosen wedding colors of pink and mint green were carried out in the decorations Centering the dinner table was a bouquet of pink flowers and lighted green candles. Miss Secord was presented a gift from the hostesses

Guests included families of Miss Secord and her fiance, Robert S. Blake Those present were Mrs. Simon L. Wolf of Mansfield, Miss Secord's matron, Mrs Dora Sutton of Marion, her grandmother, Mrs B F Blake Mr Blake's mother; Mrs. Francis Blake, Mrs. Gene Gunn Mrs Bonie Morgan, Miss Gwendolyn Long, Mrs Dan Hale, and Mrs Emma Reichert.

Miss Secord's marriage to M Blake will take place Sunday May 27, at Trinity Baptist Church. The custom of open church will be observed

Mrs. Faith Snow entertained the Gre Mar Club at her home on Cheney avenue Thursday evening Awards in cards went to Mrs Mabel Savage, Mrs Clara Rizer and Mrs Florence Elliott Mrs Virginia Carrol was consoled Mrs Ruth Toombs and Mrs Zelma Fields were guests. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Leona Harbin of Gill avenue

Mrs William Osterholt entertained members of the Three G's Club Tuesday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs Willard Clark on East Center street A guessing box was won by Mrs W W Wanamaker, and in a bird contest first prize went to Mrs Raymond Briggs and second to Mrs Ernest Owen Bingo bridge was played with high honors going to Mrs. Kenneth Collins, second to Mrs Wanamaker and low to Mrs Briggs The next meeting will be with Mrs Walter Clark of Leader street

Husbands and children of the members were guests when the Fortnightly Study Club held its final meeting of the year Thursday evening at the Federation Home. Dinner was served with bouquets of spring flowers and lighted candles decorating the tables.

In a business session, reports of committees for the year were given, and plans were completed to participate in the Fine Arts Day program May 1. Plans also were made for a summer picnic to be held Aug. 19 at the home of Mrs. L. L Foos near Marion. The evening was spent playing canasta

Members of the Arbor Vitae Club and husbands complimented Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Gruber with a housewarming recently, at their new home near Marion Dinner was served at tables decorated with spring flowers. Mr and Mrs Gruber were presented a gift from the group. Miss Eleanor Mitchell was a guest.

Mrs Ward Poorman of Veterans Housing unit entertained the D.I.D. Club in her home Thursday evening Plans were discussed for the second anniversary celebration in May Prizes in games went to Mrs Roy Everly, Mrs. Cleo Chaget, Mrs. Dale Mackan, and Mrs. Gordon Whittier. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Allen Baker.

Members of the Child Research Club entertained their husbands and children at a party Thursday evening at Rohrbaugh's Barn near Delaware. A potluck supper was served to the nearly 40 persons present, and the evening was spent socially. The social committee, composed of Mrs. Audrey Simonis, Mrs. Virginia Barkley and Mrs Elizabeth Huffman, was in charge of arrangements.

For the pleasure of Mrs. Donald Gwinner, Mrs. Carl Ulery entertained with a personal shower in the Ulery home at 146 Carhart street Wednesday evening. Prizes in games went to Mrs. Millard Dienl, Mrs Thomas Roberts and Mrs. Lawrence Baker. Mrs James Jenkins and Mrs. Baker assisted the hostess.

Current Topic Club Ends Season With Picnic

A HOUSE picnic at the home of Mrs D W. Mahaffey at Morral yesterday, marked the close of the club season for members of the Current Topic Club Business included the re-election of officers and naming of committees for the 1951-52 club season.

Arrangements for the picnic were in charge of the social committee, Mrs Mahaffey, Mrs. J. E. Probst and Mrs. John J. Dugan.

Re-elected to serve for the new club year were Mrs. Stuart J. Mills, president, Mrs. H. T. Williams, vice president, Mrs. R. A. Anderson, recording secretary, Mrs. Fred Ziesenheim, corresponding secretary, Mrs. P. F. Nichols, treasurer, and Mrs. E. E. Smith, critic.

Mrs. Mills named the following committees program, Mrs. Dugan, Mrs Mahaffey and Mrs. Ziesenheim, music, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Cecil Davis, Mrs Warren Wise and Mrs George Griffith; finance, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. C. M Howser and Mrs. C. O. Stetson; social, Mrs. W. H Symes, Mrs F. M Allen, Mrs Mahaffey and Mrs Francis Bacon.

Personal Mention

Weekend guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. Robert D. Rigney of 228 East Center street were Mrs. Rigney's mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Thacker of Pontiac, Mich., and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lavelle Quall and daughter, Carol Jean, of Huntington, W. Va.

JOHN MORLEY

Executives Club To Hear Writer

John Morley of California, lecturer, author and foreign correspondent, will be the speaker tonight for the Executives Club of Marion.

This will be the last meeting of the season for the club which was formed this year.

Mr Morley is scheduled to talk on "A Correspondent's Uncensored Report on the World Crisis". He has been around the world a number of times and has written articles and books describing his experiences.

The meeting will be held at the Marion Country Club and will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a smorgasboard dinner.

MRS. RANK ELECTED

Mrs Glenn Rank was elected president of the newly organized Service Guild of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church Thursday afternoon. The purpose of the group is to be realized in "the service which can be rendered to the church and the needy of the community." To achieve these ends, chairmen to supervise the various phases of the work were elected. Mrs. Lorin Weir was chosen to supervise the projects of the group and arrange for work to be done at the times of meeting. Mrs. Paul Clements is chairman of home service. Mrs. Wayne Murray will direct the group in its work in the church proper. Other officers elected include Mrs. S. A Hill, vice president and Miss Gwynetn Coler, secretary-treasurer. The group will meet the fourth Thursday afternoon of each month.

PLAN FLOWER SHOW

Plans for a flower show to be held the second week in June were made by the Wyandot Garden Club when members met Thursday at the home of Mrs Pearletta Larick of near Nevada. Twelve members and two guests were present Mrs. Elmer Myers, president, presided at the meeting, during which Mrs. Mina Sammet and Mrs. Ruth Sigler gave talks on "Planting Material for Arrangements." Mrs. Gladys Kinsey gave a talk Each member brought an arrangement in an unusual container and an auction of flowers and shrubs was held. The next meeting will be a luncheon at Roehr House in Bucyrus May 24. Following the luncheon a visitation to several gardens will be held and a civic project discussed.

10th Anniversary Of Zeta Theta Chapter Marked

In observance of the tenth anniversary of the founding of Zeta Theta Alumni Chapter of Alpha Iota Sorority, members held a formal banquet Tuesday evening, April 24, at Hotel Harding.

The U-shaped banquet table, laid for 27 in the Presidential Suite, was decorated in blue and white, the sorority colors. The centerpiece was an arrangement of sweet peas, and lighted candles were tied with blue ribbons. Favors, to represent the passing of time, were miniature hour glasses tied with ribbon in the sorority colors. The invocation was given by Miss Betty Moore.

All former members of the chapter were invited for the event. Among those present were Miss Josephine Yagodic, Mrs. Jean Tobin, Mrs. Anna Mae Shoup, Mrs. Olive McKinney, Mrs. Mary Virginia Marchetto and Mrs. Sharon Barnhart. Guests included Miss Doris Augenstein, Miss Virginia Endicott and Miss Joan Harraman.

Mrs. Delores Lonr, presiding as toastmistress, welcomed the members and guests and read a poem, "I Know Something Nice About You." Responding to the welcome were Mrs. Sharon Barnhart, Miss Sue Miller, Mrs. Rose Auble, Miss Virginia Endicott and Miss Harraman. A note was read from Miss Edna Dutton, honorary member of the chapter, who was unable to attend due to illness

A review of the chapter's history, beginning with the founding of the unit in April, 1941, was given by Miss Martha Fabian. It was entitled "Reminiscing With Zeta Theta." As a surprise, she presented to the chapter an honorary award for "superior rating in chapter efficiency" from International Alpha Iota headquarters, won by the chapter. It was accompanied by a letter from Miss Gladys Johnson, president of Alpha Iota, which commended the chapter on its work. This was read by Miss Fabian.

The chapter's five charter members, Miss Martha Fabian, Mrs. Mary Ferriman, Miss Irene Hall, Mrs. May Kay Hollinger and Miss Josephine Manzo, were given special recognition and presented glamellia corsages.

Included in the program were a candlelight anniversary ceremony, group singing of the sorority song, "Sweetheart of Alpha Iota," and two vocal selections by Mrs. Sharon Barnhart, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Haberman. She sang "Without A Song" and "The Big Movie Show In The Sky."

Serving on the committee in charge of arrangements for the banquet were Miss Sue Miller, chairman, Miss Elizabeth Haberman, Miss Helen Zulauf and Miss Betty Moore.

Final Rehearsal For Concert Set

Final rehearsal of the Marion Lecture-Recital Club chorus for the annual spring concert Thursday night, will be tonight at Republican Headquarters hall. The concert will be presented at the music room of the new State Street School. Mrs. George Lane is director, and Miss Rosaline Manzo, accompanist. Mrs. Lloyd E. Lutz is chorus president.

Special soloists will he Mrs. DeJon Morral Hassell, soprano, Mrs J. Paul Goebel, pianist, Miss Sally Schneider, pianist, and Stephen Lacey, cellist, young Marion musicians, will be featured also.

Numbers by the 65-voice chorus will include "Visions," Sjoberg-Balogh; "Wishes," Klemm; "The Long Day Closes," Sullivan; and "One World," O'Hara.

Second group will be, "Mayday Carol," English folksong arranged by Deems Taylor; "The Littele French Clock," Kountz; "Hallelujah!" from "Hit the Deck," Youmans; "Our Waltz," Rose; and "Holiday for Strings," Rose.

MISS PERFECT POSTURE. Joann Arnold, 20, of Fulton, Calif., was chosen Sunday as the "Good Posture Girl of 1951" by the International Chiropractors Association of Davenport, Iowa in connection with their annual sponsorship of "Correct Posture Week." Joann measured up to all requirements of good posture as established by the group.

CANFIELD COUNCIL MEETS

For a meeting of Carnation Past Councilors, Mary A Canfield Council No 210, D of A, Thursday night, Mrs Edna Riddle and Mrs. Cordelia Starner were hostesses The meeting was held at the Riddel home at 275 Pies avenue. Honors in cards went to Mrs. Madge Giles and Mrs Essie Thompson, and Mrs. Daisy Latham was consoled. Mrs. Elva Bryant won floating award, and Mrs Thompson won a special award. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Beryl Faust of 480 Elgin court.

Marion Garden Center Notes

USING ONE FLOWER

You don't need to have a mass of flowers and greenery to make a lovely flower arrangement Often the simplest arrangements are the most charming.

One gladiolus spike is all you need for a bright spot of color on your coffee table Cut spike in three sections. Keep bud end the longest. Arrange in triangle on holder.

A peony and it's foliage are an attraction at one end of a long slender bowl. Cut the flower and greenery in different lengths. Arrange on a needlepoint holder.

Take one rose and cut stem in three sections. Arrange on small needlepoint holder in baking powder can lid filled with water then on a glass dinner plate.

CHANGE SHOW DATE

A new date has been set for the Morral Youth Organization talent show which will be held at the high school gym. The new date will be May 9 instead of May 2 as originally announced. There will be no admission charge but a collection will be taken The show begins at 8 p.m.

MARION STUDENT ELECTED

Miss Nancy Nussbaum of Marion recently was elected to membership in Crossed Keys, women's honorary group at Denison University, Granville, O., where she is a student. Selection for this honorary is made at the end of the sophomore year in recognition of campus activities. Miss Nussbaum is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Harold Nussbaum of 952 East Center street.

Weddings

Mr and Mrs. William Hughes of Morral are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Marilyn June, and Robert Max Fremont, son of Mr and Mrs. Harold Frefont of near Marion. The wedding took place in Richmond, Ind., on March 19, and the double ring ceremony was read by J. E. Dennison, justice of the peace. The couple was unattended.

The bride chose for her wedding a navy blue suit with matching accessories and a corsage of American Beauty roses.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Fremont are graduates of Morral High School. Mrs. Fremont attended Ohio Northern University and now is employed with the Fulfillment Corporation of America. Mr. Fremont is employed at Miers Sohio Service Station here

Following the wedding, the couple took a wedding trip through Tennessee and Georgia and now are residing in their new home north of Marion.

Last Thursday evening, a miscellaneous shower honoring the couple was held at the Odd Fellows hall in Morral, with Mrs Fremont's sisters, Mrs. Clarence Washburn and Mrs. Don Pace, serving as hostesses. About 75 persons were present. Decorations were carried out in blue and white, the bride's wedding colors. Centering the table from which refreshments were served was a tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom, and also blue and white candles. Serving were Miss Edythe Hughes, another sister of the bride, and Mrs. Grace Kelley of Marion, a sister of Mr. Fremont

The couple found their gifts on a table decorated with blue and white streamers and umbrellas in the same colors Centering the table was a spice tree bearing boxes of all kinds of spices, which later was presented to Mrs. Fremont. For the program, Mrs. Charles Donovan of Delaware entertained with humorous readings and contests.

Present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fremont, parents of the bridegroom, and his sisters, Mrs. Violet Eyman and daughter, Sandra, and Mrs. Kelley of Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sonner and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donovan of Delaware.

Mr and Mrs. G. J. McCallum of 338 Franklin street are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Shirley Kay, to Walter Eugene Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Johnson of 244 Superior street. The marriage was performed at Greenup, Ky., on Nov. 23, 1949

Until recently Mrs Johnson has been a student nurse at White Cross Hospital, where she has studied for the past three years. Mr. Johnson is a student in electrical engineering at Ohio State University At present they are residing at 64 Clark Place, Columbus.

NEW U. S. CITIZEN. Film star Viveca Lindfors, of Sweden, smiles for the cameramen after she became an American citizen. She took the oath of allegiance along with 150 others in Federal Court, Los Angeles. The actress, who came to the United States five years ago, is the wife of Donald Siegel, a motion picture director.

MANUFACTURER'S STYLE SHOP

NEW SPRING AND SUMMER DRESSES

- CHAMBRAYS $5.95
- BEMBERGS $8.95
- GINGHAMS
- RAYONS $10.95

Whites and Colors
Complete Size Range

MANUFACTURER'S STYLE SHOP
177 W. Center St.

Advertisement

Tragic To Be Fat— Nice To Be Slender!

MAGGIE HALL
Barton, Ohio

If you suffer the tragic handicap of being overweight, you will be interested in the heart-warming experience of Maggie Hall.

Here is her own statement. "I sure bless the day I heard about Rennel Concentrate I could write all day and still not praise Rennel enough for what it has done for me. I was so overweight that my feet and legs pained constantly. Now after losing 74 lbs. I have no more pain, I can go about my housework easily. I certainly am grateful to Rennel for taking off this excess weight."

It's amazing how quickly you can lose unsightly fat at home. Obtain 4 ounces of liquid Rennel Concentrate at your druggist. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take two tablespoonfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it. No diets to complicate your meal planning. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple easy way to lose ugly fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves, just return it for your money back. Note how quickly bloat disappears—how much better you feel. Insist on Rennel.

Decorative and other specifications subject to change without notice

Buy of the month! Buy of the year!

NEW STUDEBAKER COMMANDER V-8

Amazingly powered!
Attractively priced!
Sparkling performance!
A beauty in looks!
Exceptional value!

Come in and try it out! America's new driving thrill!

Studebaker V-8s won!

They scored a clear-cut victory in actual gasoline mileage over all eights entered in '51 Mobilgas Economy Run.

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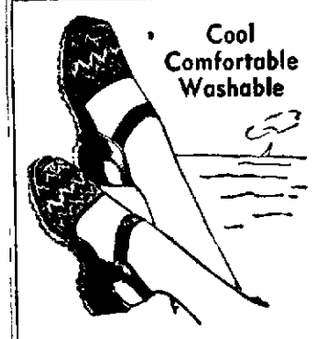


Cool Comfortable Washable

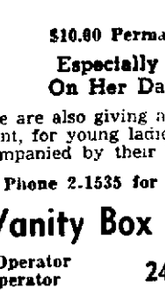
try these on for sighs

Here's a pair that goes everywhere on every occasion and in style! Comfort-crafted of fine-fitting fabrics with buoyant "Duo-texture" platforms and airy-light cork-and-rubber soles. In a rainbow of colors to complement your every costume. Ask for the Pasadena—it's scrubbable!

Summerette BY BALL-BAND

Available in Turf-Tan, Red, Blue Green, Black or White.

Smart & Waddell
118 S. Main St.



$10.00 Permanent $7.50
Especially for Mother On Her Day, May 13th

We are also giving a Special $5.00 permanent, for young ladies under 12 when accompanied by their Mothers.

Phone 2-1535 for Your Appointment

Vanity Box Beauty Shop
247 South Main St.

Mary Swan, Mgr. Operator
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GIFTS
CANDIES—SALTED NUTS

LAZY SUSANS
The most popular serving piece for informal meals in most varied selection I have ever had.

PEPPER MILLS
In light and dark woods, silver, some are mammoth ones with matching salt shaker.

MEXICAN POTTERY
Baking dishes in sets, jumbo size platter for meats, and bowls for soup, spaghetti, etc.

PLACE MATS
Several interesting, practical kinds for summer tables.

Helen Jeffries
224 S. Greenwood St. Daily 10-5:30

Rayon Suit
$17.95

The sweetest suit values in town! Smart, clean-cut classic styles to take you trimly and crisply through summer. Beautifully tailored! Wonderfully crease-resistant! White, pastels, darker shades. Sizes 9-15, 10-20, 14½-22½.

People's
171 W. Center St.
Grace Hahn — Elsie Orr

—PHOTO BY STEWART

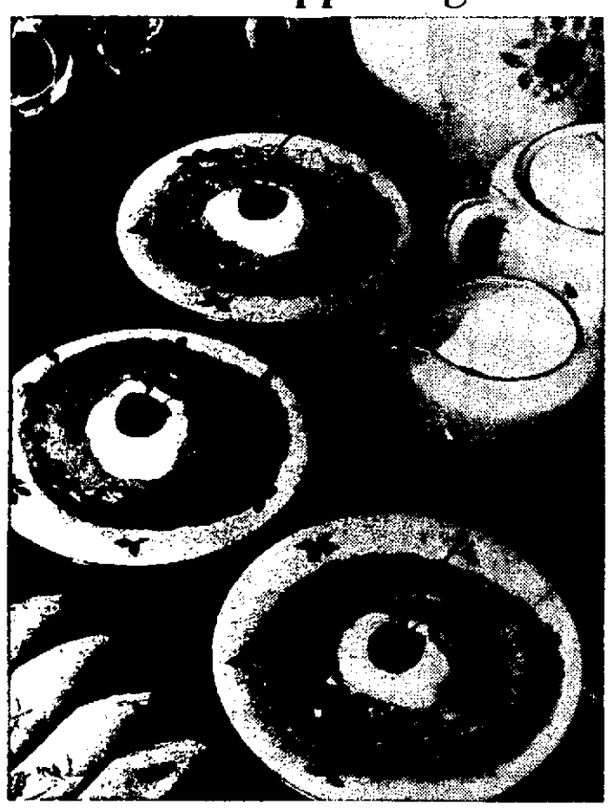
AN Isaly BLUE RIBBON Thomas W. Roberts BOY

Blue Ribbon Children such as Tommy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. J. Roberts, 250½ S. Vine St., Marion, O., are users of Isaly's Homogenized "Vitamin D" Milk. This is not just an ordinary milk—nor is HOMOGENIZED "VITAMIN D" a big sounding phrase to sell more milk—Homogenized means that the cream or fat particles are subjected to high pressure and evenly distributed throughout all the milk and Vitamin D signifies that we have added 400 units of the sunshine vitamin to the milk, thus giving these children the vitamins and minerals so necessary to growing children.

Phone 2-2196 TODAY for home delivery service and give your child the best—ISALY'S HOMOGENIZED "VITAMIN D" MILK.

Isaly's
HOMOGENIZED "VITAMIN D" MILK

Lemon Tarts Make Dessert Appealing To All



IT'S THE time of year for desserts as light and colorful as the flowers that bloom in May, like these lemon tarts. From the man whose hearty appetite demands a sweet but substantial dessert to the young lady who favors desserts that are gay and dainty, everybody's happy when you serve these luscious pastries.

It takes just a bit more than you think to make tarts that are creamy smooth in texture and rich with the tangy flavor of lemon. A handy recipe to add to your collection, this one will help you see to any red letter occasion with a dessert to everybody's special taste.

LEMON TARTS

1 1/3 cups cornstarch
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 cups water
2 T butter
2 T grated lemon rind
1/2 cup lemon juice
2 egg yolks, beaten
2 T milk

Mix cornstarch, sugar and salt. Add water gradually, stirring constantly. Cook slowly until mixture thickens (5 minutes) in a saucepan. Add butter, lemon rind, and juice; cook 2 minutes. Cool slightly and add the egg yolks beaten with the milk. Bring to boiling point and cook slightly. Pour into baked 4-inch tart shells and top with whipped cream. Garnish with maraschino cherries. Makes about 6 tarts.

Your Good Health

By DR. HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Disorders of Breast

Any mention of breast disorder is likely to make the ordinary person think at once of cancer. This is unwarranted jumping to conclusions because the tissues of the breast are subject to many changes which are not at all malignant.

Many women, for instance, note painful changes in the breasts just prior to the regular periods. Along with the pain, there is general discomfort, a feeling of fullness in the breasts and, sometimes, definite enlargement. Sometimes the breasts—both of which are affected—feel lumpy. This condition, which most often occurs in women in their 30's or early 40's, is known as mastodynia. It sometimes continues during the period, but in any case it is only a matter of days before the breasts return to normal.

Another condition affecting the breasts occurs in women past 35. The breasts are generally flabby and, occasionally, areas of lumpiness are present. Both breasts are affected. Here, apparently, there is an overgrowth of the connective tissue in the breasts.

In women past 50, less often in those in their 40's, cysts form in the breasts. This condition is known as chronic cystic mastitis. The cysts may be felt in the breasts as single or multiple round masses.

The cause of these many changes which occur in the breasts is not known. It is thought that perhaps some disturbance in the glands of internal secretion may be responsible. It is important that these swellings be recognized, definitely diagnosed, and not mistaken for cancer, since surgical removal of the breasts is not necessary in many conditions which cause an increase in the size of the breast. Of course, if a cancer should develop, prompt removal of the breast is essential.

Treatment with glandular extracts, such as the estrogens, may be helpful in some of these breast conditions, particularly mastodynia.

Surgical treatment may be advised in some cases of chronic cystic mastitis, since it has been found that cancer occurs from two to five times as frequently in persons with cystic breasts as in normal breasts. Whenever a swelling develops in the breast, an immediate examination by the physician should be carried out so that the cause may be found and correct treatment promptly employed.

* * *

Questions and Answers

V. R.: What causes white blotches to form on top of the hands?

Answer: This condition is known as leucoderma, the exact cause of which is not known. Too much exposure to the sunlight may be partly responsible. Heredity is thought to be a factor by some investigators.

Recently it has been reported that injections of gold sodium thiosulphate into a vein will cure this condition.

Waldo Mothers Club Endorses Bond Issue

The Waldo school bond issue for remodeling the present school and building a new auditorium addition was endorsed by the Waldo Mothers Club when members met recently at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Demorest of Waldo. Mrs. Helen Peak served as co-hostess.

Mrs. Imogene Heinish presided for the business meeting. The study topic, "No Mom to Learn Before Six" was presented by Mrs. Marion McMann.

A contest was won by Mrs. Pearl Bevard and the guessing box by Mrs. Esther Berringer. Mrs. Ada Kolleda was a guest. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Nina Ruth Hedges.

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600 Hear Grade School Band

An audience of about 600 persons heard the program presented by an all-city grade school band and an all-city grade school orchestra Sunday afternoon in the Edison Junior High School auditorium.

The band, comprised of about 90 pieces and directed by Mrs. John Salisbury, played a group of marches and waltzes along with a serenade. Selections of folk songs from various countries made up the program given by the orchestra of about 60 pieces. It was under the direction of George Lane. Both Mrs. Salisbury and Mr. Lane are music instructors in the city schools.

Mt. Gilead Group Hears Church Speaker

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD—"We should give a spiritual interpretation to all of life," said Dr. Clyde N. Rogers, director of the Town and Country department of the Ohio Council of Churches at the Morrow County Grange sponsored Rural Life Sunday which was held at the Mt. Gilead Baptist Church.

"We must help the people of the world get an economic stability to live by. There is only one answer to world problems and that is a Christian answer to economic and political problems of our times. We must honor the past, think of the present and meet the challenge of the future. We should find all the facts pertinent to our problems and not express our emotions without having something to back them up," he told the 300 Grangers.

The program included an organ prelude by Mrs. John Williams; invocation by Rev. Lawrence Sprankle, pastor of First Baptist Church, Mt. Gilead; Sparta Church Choir directed by Mrs. Donald Taylor; five reading voices, Robert Bowman, Jo Ann Gramley, Walter Hile, Marilyn Hert, Donna Ann Nance.

Vocal solo selections, "My Cathedral" and "The Stranger of Galilee" were given by M. Doyle Rusk of Iberia, accompanied by Mrs. Russell Gillson. Rev. Robert Baker, pastor of the Edison Methodist Church, Jack Fisher and Jack Kinkade gave a ceremony of Rural Life dedication to complete the picturesque program which was planned by Mrs. Russell Gillson, Pomona Grange lecturer, and Subordinate Grange lecturers, Mrs. W. R. Conaway, Mrs. Gerald Hulse, Mrs. Russell Haldeman, Mrs. Frank Beemiller, Mrs. E. V. Granger and Mrs. Russell Hill.

OUT ON FIRST STRIKE

CHICAGO—(UP)—Mrs. Lucille Hatfield, 25, said she stole $693 from her employers so her husband could be a baseball umpire. She told police she took the money from the Glidden Co., where she worked as mail clerk, to pay her husband's tuition in a Daytona Beach, Fla., school for umpires.

Grand Prairie P.-T.A. Elects Mrs. Klatt

For a meeting of Grand Prairie P.-T. A. Wednesday night at the school, the Alumni Association of the school was in charge of a program. Election of P.-T. A. officers, headed by Mrs. Robert Klatt as president, was held. Plans were made for an alumni banquet, and alumni officers were elected.

Mrs. Ruth Neilson was chairman for the program. Music included violin and electric guitar numbers by Glenn Lucas and Raymond Hildreth, duets by Miss Clara Jane Williams and Mrs. Edith Robinson, accompanied by Miss Ruth Dreyer, and saxophone solos by Miss Caroline Hite, accompanied by Miss Dreyer. Clyde Perry told of his experiences as a former principal of the school. A baton twirling act was by Miss Rosella Gettys, Mrs. Edith Hinamon and Mrs. Archie Rice gave readings, and a skit was presented by Mrs. Edith Hinamon and Miss Louise Hinamon.

Other P.-T. A. officers elected include Paul Cluff, vice president; Mrs. Walter Lyon, secretary; Mrs. John Hite, treasurer; and Mrs. Bruce Snider, reporter. The alumni officers elected include Mrs. Robert Rea, president; Daily Hite, vice president; Mrs. Archie Rice, secretary; and John Hite, treasurer. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Edward Brewer, Mrs. James Rice and Mrs. Elmore Beard.

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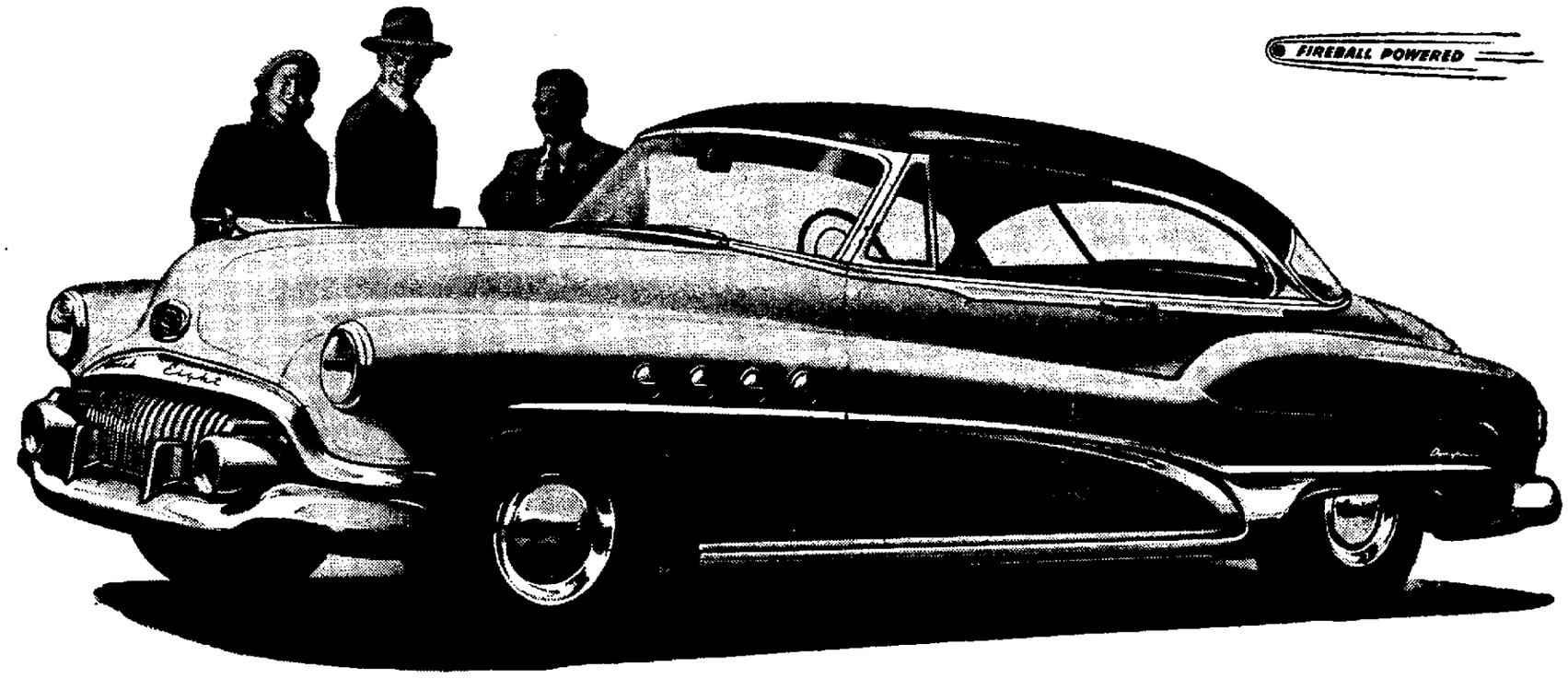

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